

Compromise Budget Reverses Carey Plans

County School Aid Will Rise, Not Fall

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — No school district in the county will lose state aid next year, and seven out of the eight will gain an average of 4.01 per cent.

Figures released yesterday show the compromise settlement reached between Gov. Hugh Carey and members of the Senate and Assembly guarantee no school district in the state will get less education aid than it did in 1977. Many will see an increase.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., reported the county totals Saturday night, saying most of the

cuts Carey had proposed in school assistance had been dropped or at least sidestepped in the compromise budget expected to come up for vote Tuesday or Wednesday.

Most surprising of the local figures was an 8.8 per cent increase in money for Onteora, which had geared for a \$154,000 loss of aid under the Carey plan. That district will now receive an additional \$128,000 in assistance.

The Saugerties district also showed a large increase over 1977 state help — up \$232,000, 5.9 per cent.

Hinchey said Ellenville, which had been slated to lose \$73,673 under the Carey plan, would still have lost

\$94,362 under the new formula if special funds "hadn't been injected just for them." The district will receive exactly the same amount of aid it got last year.

Rondout Valley schools, also threatened by a cut in state money, will wind up \$160,000 richer when this year's budget goes through.

Total county school aid for this year was \$22,287,026. Proposed 1977-78 numbers add up to \$23,181,913 — up nearly \$900,000.

Hinchey said school administrators would be pleased to hear that all transportation and BOCES aid cuts had been restored. Special assistance to districts with high taxes is also still in for 1977-78.

Per pupil costs ceilings were raised from \$1,200 to \$1,400 for the coming year and the weighting factor in determining state aid will continue to 1.25 per cent for each pupil on the high school level.

The compromise budget negotiations still aren't complete, said the assemblyman; he figures the revisions will raise the total budget appropriation from a requested \$11.34 billion to \$11.4 billion.

Hinchey said many of the cuts were made in the "state purposes" category, which allows money for financing government operations.

Hinchey wasn't sure just where other aid to counties dollar cuts would end up.

(See AID, page 5)

The New School Aid Figures

District	1976-77	1977-78	Change	Percent
Kingston	\$7,421,120	\$7,641,704	\$220,584	+2.9%
Rondout	\$2,549,129	\$2,709,494	\$160,365	+4.6
Marlboro	\$852,892	\$890,470	\$37,578	+4.6
New Paltz	\$1,406,701	\$1,460,254	\$53,553	+4.3
Onteora	\$1,460,426	\$1,588,972	\$128,546	+8.8
Saugerties	\$3,866,736	\$4,098,740	\$232,004	+5.9
Wallkill	\$2,186,900	\$2,249,157	\$62,257	+2.8
Ellenville	\$1,026,237	\$1,026,237	\$0	0.0
Total	\$22,287,026	\$23,181,913	\$894,887	4.0

Saugerties Teachers Caught Suspect

51 Burglaries Said Solved

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — City detectives believe they have solved more than 50 house burglaries with the arrest of 22-year-old Lester T. Marshall and they credit two Saugerties junior high teachers with his capture. Police said the teachers caught Marshall while he was in the process of burglarizing a Janet Street home Friday night.

Jailed in lieu of \$7,500 bail, Marshall, who resides at 43 St. James St., admitted to 51 burglaries in the City of Kingston since last September, according to Police Chief Julius Glassman, who said detectives questioned the suspect for three hours.

Marshall's capture wasn't without a struggle and a little bloodshed.

Lt. Charles McCullough reports that events leading to a his arrest began about 9 p.m. when Robert

Lawless, a Saugerties math teacher was visiting social studies teacher Bruce Eymann at 49 Emerson St. Eymann happened to notice that his father's, Arthur Eymann's, home around the corner at 42 Janet St., had lights on that "didn't look right."

The two teachers went over to the Janet Street house and walked in just in time to see Marshall descending the stairs, after having allegedly taken about \$38 in coins and bills.

They made a grab for Marshall and a struggle ensued with Eymann reportedly bitten and hit and Lawless struck with a tea kettle, according to Bruce Eymann's wife, who said her husband received medical treatment and a tetanus shot.

With the suspect finally subdued, police were called and they picked up

Marshall, who was reportedly unarmed.

The arrest and subsequent investigation were made by detectives James Riggins, Leonard Ellsworth, Michael Jubie and Patrick Colbert. McCullough and Riggins said Marshall admitted to three or four other entries in homes earlier in the evening and to burglaries during the past seven months of homes from one end of the city to the other.

He admitted to entries on Manor, Highland, Smith and Washington avenues and on Henry, Cedar, Elmendorf, St. James and Oak streets as well as Maiden Lane and others, police said.

Marshall was known to city police, having been previously arrested for harassment, assault and possession of a controlled substance.

(See BURGLAR, page 5)

MISS ULSTER COUNTY



Judith Gay Castellana of New Paltz, being crowned by 1976 Miss Ulster County Faye Fogal and kissed by Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Len Cane (Sonja Beverly Anderson, Miss New York State, is helping out), was on "Top of the World" Saturday night when she won the talent competition for singing a song with that title, the swimsuit competition and the crown of Miss Ulster County 1977. The fair-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castellana has ambitions of being a journalist and hopes to use her \$1,000 scholarship award to study at Ulster Community College or the State University College at New Paltz. The new contender for the Miss New York State competition scheduled for mid-July was also celebrating her birthday last night. First runner-up in the contest was Anne Flood of Kingston who won a \$500 scholarship. Second runner-up was Leslie Hoffstatter who will receive \$350 in scholarship money.

Some Residents Could Be Forced Out

Broadway East's Rents Jumping

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A rent increase that threatens to force about 50 residents of the Broadway East Apartments out of their homes has been granted by the State Division of Housing.

The owner of the complex, Leon Pearlstein of Fallsburgh, was only seeking a 10 per cent increase when he filed with the state last August,

but after reviewing the financial records of the 122 unit complex, the state found that an 18 per cent increase is in order. For many of the residents, those on fixed incomes and those receiving public assistance, the new rents are out of reach.

The average rental per room is \$42.68 per month and the average apartment at the development is four and a half rooms. This puts rents at about \$195 per month for a two-

bedroom and \$225 per month for a three-bedroom unit. That includes utilities.

Under the new rates, which take effect May 1, two- and three-bedroom units will cost \$235 and \$272 respectively. Social service recipients receive a maximum housing allowance of about \$195 per month. Indications are that the additional monies will have to come from the food and

(See RENT, page 5)

Federated Sportsmen Sponsored Contest

Environment Essay Winners Announced

KINGSTON — Two 11-year-olds with some definite ideas as to how and why Ulster County should care for its Ulster County are winners of a free week at the DeBruce Environ-

mental Education Camp this summer.

Debbie Borsky of Kingston and Hunter Cranfield of Hurley wrote the first-prize essays in a contest sponsored by the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County and judged by the editors of the Daily Freeman.

"I'd love to go, but I never thought I'd win," said Debbie, a student at the Edson Elementary School in Kingston. She wrote about the "golden hours" she had spent in the woods.

"I'd hate to have the woods ruined, for it's a place of comfort when I feel lonely and dejected. We don't have many forests and what we have should be preserved," she wrote.

"She is always writing poems about what she sees in the woods," says her mother, Mrs. Nat Borsky of Fairway Drive. "She has names for every one of the trees and stumps."

Hunter, a sixth grade student at Hurley Elementary School, says he's "looking forward to going to this camp," because of its special emphasis on the outdoors.

The Livingston Manor camp is op-



Hunter Cranfield

erated by the Educational Services Division of the state Department of Environmental Conservation and familiarizes participants with soil, wa-

(See CONTEST, page 5)



Debbie Borsky

World in Brief

Ford: Rights Stand Can Be Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said Saturday the Carter administration's human rights stance will be subject to criticism if it undercuts arms limitation talks or other U.S. foreign policy aims.

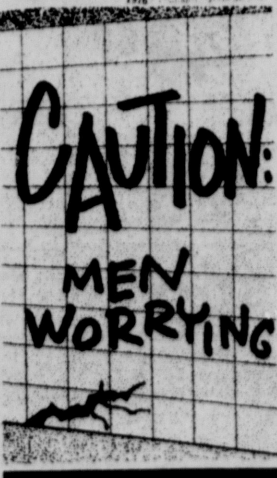
"So far, there has been nothing but words," he told reporters. "So far, we're hanging in limbo to see what will happen."

Ford also said, for the first time, that what he called "Pentagon inflexibility" had limited his options as President on reaching a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union. He indicated

Arabs Claim Israel Promoting Unrest

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad said Saturday Israel was promoting unrest in south Lebanon, the scene of sporadic fighting between Christian rightists and Palestinian leftists. Riad made the charge at the inauguration of the 67th ordinary session of the Arab League Council.

GRAFFITI



Amin Says CIA Uses Church as Cover

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin Saturday accused the CIA of using the church as a cover for assassinations in Uganda and told the archbishop of Canterbury the world will see which of them "will see God first."

Uganda radio reported two separate statements in which Amin responded to renewed charges he killed Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum and launched a massacre of Christian tribesmen earlier this year.

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Common Marketers Have Common Woes

ROME (UPI) — Leaders of the European Common Market Saturday called for a renewed search for joint solutions to the economic woes threatening to tear their nine-nation community apart.

Finishing a two-day Common Market summit, the heads of state and government pledged themselves to seeking ways to solve three key problems.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6 a.m.—PANCAKE BREAKFAST sponsored by Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, at firehouse, Albany Ave., to noon.

9:30 a.m.—PIE SALE sponsored by United Methodist Women of Port Ewen United Methodist Church at Town Hall in conjunction with Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, to 12:30 p.m.

PAPER RECYCLING DRIVE at Bradley Meadows Shopping Center, Woodstock, sponsored by Ontario Lions Club, to 4:30 p.m.

noon—SPRING RUMMAGE SALE, sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, at Temple, 243 Albany Ave., to 5 p.m.

2 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL, Reformed Church of New Paltz, Huguenot St., sponsored by American Native Association, to 4 p.m.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY annual meeting, auditorium of Canal Museum Mohonk Road, High Falls.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" at Puppetree Theatre, Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley.

"THE BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS," musical play for children, by Department of Theatre Arts, SUC, New Paltz at McKenna Theatre.

2:30 p.m.—SPRING FESTIVAL DANCE sponsored by Do-C-Do Square Dance Club, John Jay High School, Rt. 52, Hopewell Junction, to 5 p.m. and evening session, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

PIANO RECITAL by Juana Yayas-Fromageot at Ancram Opera House.

3 p.m.—MUANDA, musicians and dancers, at Academy Theater, New Paltz.

KAMMERSPIEL CHAMBER RECITAL featuring The Tonal Bards of Ulster, Jean Wolsen, poet; Lewis Gaylord, voice; Beatrice Bright, piano; at Kammer-spiel Stone House, 1000 feet north of Saugerties Thruway Exit, southbound Rt. 32.

CONSTANCE JESSUP, soprano, in Sacred Concert at First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie.

3:30 p.m.—HARPSICHORD RECITAL featuring Maria Verven, senior at Vassar College in Skinner Hall, Vassar, Poughkeepsie.

5 p.m.—INTERNATIONAL DINNER commemorating National Foreign Language Week, sponsored by Kingston Schools Foreign Language Department at Kingston High School Cafeteria, to 6:30 p.m. including international entertainment by students.

7:30 p.m.—KINGSTON AREA MASSES CHOIR conducted by Percy W. Gazlay singing Dubois' cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at Fair Street Church Sanctuary.

ULSTER COUNTY REACT class in CB procedure, Rosendale Town Hall, Rt. 32. Instructor—Michael Plaennigs (Batman).

FREE LECTURE DEMONSTRATION on Primal Therapy by Susan Silverman, Folk Art, Woodstock.

9 p.m.—FINAL PERFORMANCE of "That Championship Season" by Performing Arts of Woodstock at Town Hall, Woodstock.

DAVE MASON, acoustic guitarist, Orange County Community College physical education center, Middletown.

3:30 p.m.—"CLARENCE DARROW, A ONE-MAN PLAY" with Rob Ingraham, Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY CONCERT, opening Mair Hall, Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie.

9 p.m.—TOM WINSLOW, folk artist, sponsored by Student Government Organization of Ulster County Community College, preceded by film, "The Reivers" at 7 p.m. in Quimby Theatre of Vanderlyn Hall.

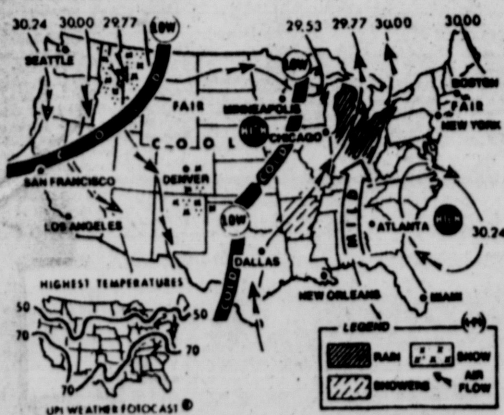
TOMORROW

9 a.m.—SPRING RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel at Temple, 243 Albany Ave., to 4 p.m.

"CHRISTOPHER ROBIN'S MEMORIES OF WINNIE-THE-POOH AND THE HUNDRED ACRE WOOD" presented by Marist College Children's Theater, also at noon today.

10 a.m.—PORT EWEN NURSERY OPEN HOUSE and registration, to noon.

weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Sunday

Today, snow is expected to spread over the Northern Intermountain Region and around Colorado. Rain and thunderstorms are forecast for Arkansas and the Ohio Valley.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977

Sun rises at 5:51 a.m.; sun sets at 6:14 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Snowy, cold and wet

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny and milder today, high in the 50s. Increasing clouds tonight with showers likely Monday, low tonight in the 30s, high Monday in the mid 50s to near 60. Winds variable less than 12 mph. Precipitation probability near zero per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

here & there



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3 PC. HERCULON® LIVING ROOM
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\$138

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19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV • 100% solid state • Energy Miser chassis uses 83W - costs less • AFT gives best color automatically • VHF & UHF with detent tuner can be received. reg. \$489.95 SAVE \$81.95 \$388	2 PC. MODERN SOFABED & CHAIR • Sofa converts to full size bed • Sofabed and chair covered in green Herculon® • Comfortable inner mattress reg. \$179.95 SAVE \$41.95 \$138	MODERN WALL- SAVER RECLINER • Reclines only 1" from the wall • 100% Herculon® copper tweed • 43" high with diamond tufted back • Rolled arms reg. \$149.95 SAVE \$20.95 \$129

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SPECIAL EDUCATION WEEK

BOCES Program Teaches Simple Things, to Allow Fullest Lives

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — It's a special game they play, learning to dress and undress themselves by the clock. Some of them are eager, in a child-proud way, to show they have mastered one of the vital living skills needed for an even semi-independent existence.

Others are shy, or frightened of failure, or lacking in the practice time necessary for proficiency in this muscle and mind control exercise.

Tying shoe laces is something most parents and children take for granted as a simple action, learned early in life, with little difficulty.

But for special children, those with physical and mental handicaps, it becomes an educational goal, sometimes taking one or two or more years to achieve, and then only after patient and painstaking effort.

Today marks the beginning of New York State Special Education Week, designed to highlight the programs and the problems of teaching children and adults to get as much as they can from their lives.

BOCES — the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Education Services — offers four direct service programs designed to meet the needs of the trainable mentally retarded, the educable mentally retarded, multiply handicapped children and those with learning disabilities.

At the Marletown Elementary School, where two classrooms of the special youngsters are provided with separate but coordinated education with other elementary school students, activities like the self-dressing competition flourish.

Teachers in both the primary and intermediate grade classes help children from about ages 5 through 12 to learn basic life skills, socially acceptable behavior, and the basics of language and mathematics.

Classrooms are arranged to meet these special needs, with quiet areas for inspection of plants and other nature studies in one corner, a reading section, a group teaching and lunch section and some extras like scaled down kitchen appliances and a running water sink.

The classes are small, no more than 10 pupils each, and the teacher with one and sometimes two or three assistants keeps concerned watch over each child's activities.

Boces also operates a Learning Center for older children in Rosendale and combines special education classes for less severely retarded students with regular curriculum offerings at the Duzine Elementary School in New Paltz and the Highland High School.

Multiply handicapped children are taught in a special classroom at the Children's Rehabilitation Center, and others are taught at the Association for Retarded Children's facility.

But the emphasis at all the facilities is teaching students to care for themselves in real-life situations.

There is a variety of other public and private agencies in Ulster County that offer such training.

The Kingston Consolidated School System is the largest. It is one of the few school districts in the state which runs its own training classes for the handicapped, with workshops for the physically and mentally retarded and those with learning disabilities, and refers any students it can't handle to regional, state-operated facilities.

The Association for Retarded Children and the Children's Rehabilitation Center, also in Kingston offer more specialized education, training and therapy. Gateway Industries provides sheltered workshop training and employment for handicapped persons who have developed a skill.

In Woodstock, a special, private school for teaching emotionally disturbed children, or those with specific learning disabilities that aren't related to a physical or mental handicap began operating this year.

The Children's Annex, run by Susan Buckler and a volunteer staff, now offers intensive programs for youngsters who need several months to several years of closely supervised teaching before they can be mainstreamed back into regular classroom situations.



Lynn Sarda and Nikoli Krauss examine a classroom exhibit at the Marletown school.



Ellaine Dillahunt, with Mary Ellen Keppler examining a book, looks over her charges.

FREEMAN PHOTOS BY ALAN CAREY



LUNCH TIME — Student teacher Jeri Coyle and teacher aide Ronnie Lazzaro supervise the noon meal.



Ms. Sarda and Nikoli give some water to the classrooms ferns.

Sponsored by Area Church Council

Passion Sunday Service Tonight

KINGSTON — The annual Passion Sunday musical service sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches will be sung tonight at 7:30 at the Fair Street Church in Kingston.

A century-old French Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois, will be performed by area soloists and a choir from 15 county churches.

The Cantata, directed by Percy W. Gazlay, minister of music for the church,

will feature Betty Lindsay as soprano, John Rich, baritone, and Harry Sommer as tenor.

Fair Street Church organist Gloria Jean Sparks will accompany with soloists and chorus, along with Frances Dedrick on the harp and Carolyn Elmore, a tympanist from Rondout Valley High School.

The musical piece traces the story of Christ's crucifixion through the tradi-

tional Christian focus on the seven last statements made by him as recorded in scripture.

Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor of the church has invited the public to share in the evening's program.

Offerings collected during the service will be forwarded to the Kingston Area Council of Churches to aid in its continued community work.

Woodstock, Shokan Telephone Customers Involved

Toll Questionnaires Going Out

ALBANY — Telephone company customers in the Woodstock and Shokan areas will soon be receiving questionnaires concerning a plan to allow toll-free calling between their two exchanges.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., says the information requests are a part of a recent Public Service Commission order to N.Y. Telephone to conduct a survey of whether or not customers would be interested in expanded local calling.

Hinchey and area consumer groups have been battling with the telephone company for months in an attempt to win toll-free calling for a number of northern Ulster County communities.

PSC examining Judge Harold Colbeth has reserved judgment in the Phoenicia and Fleischmanns cases, but Hinchey says he is optimistic about the outcome there, too.

"We have a good case for creation of expanded area service in five northern exchanges. Phoenicia and Fleischmanns are now on the top of our list," he said.

Eather Nason of the Irate Consumers says her group will coordinate a drive to get Woodstock-Shokan customers to say "yes" to the wide-area calling proposal by circulating information on the background of the survey.

The PSC delay on the Phoenicia and

Fleischmanns exchanges will continue until the telephone company cost information on updating equipment can be evaluated by the PSC staff, Hinchey said.

The PSC had previously informed the telephone company that their data was insufficient and could not be properly analyzed.

Hinchey said he is looking forward to the next hearing on telephone rates which will be held in the Ulster County Office building on April 12 at 10 a.m.

At the hearing consumers have the opportunity to have their questions answered regarding the cost of expanded area service.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

Compromise Budget Reflects Politics

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of Friday's state government news:

BUDGET

Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders agreed on a 1977-78 budget that reflected everyone's political concerns.

Included would be a tax break next year for persons making up to \$30,000, and aid to education would be raised \$75 million.

Welfare will be trimmed in a way that the impact will be lightest in urban areas, where such cuts would be opposed.

Up to 600 of the new state jobs Carey's original budget plan would have created will be eliminated.

For businesses and banks, reimposition of the surcharges requested by the governor will cost nearly \$300 million, but the legislators won an exemption from the added tax for smaller businesses.

Budget director Peter Goldmark said Friday the budget included about two-

thirds of the governor's proposed \$200 million welfare cuts. A legislative source said about half of the \$233 million increase in state purposes spending Carey had asked for had been trimmed by the lawmakers.

REGENTS CANCEL PLAN

The Board of Regents officially set up a task force Friday to report at the end of the year on possible changes in school calendar years. At the same time, the board formally dropped a proposal that would have established an experimental 1977-78 school year with only one, five-week vacation between its start in September and its finish in June.

The board told Education Department officials to set up a study of calendar changes and their possible effects, including ones that might meet the original energy-saving aim of the year with the five-week vacation.

Regent Emlyn Griffith of Rome had asked the board to call that proposal back after several "unanswerable" questions arose about its effect on schools and students.

SOCIAL SERVICES

The state Social Services Department is going to require several counties to do mail welfare surveys. The programs asks welfare recipients in the Home Relief and Aid to Dependent Children categories about their income, resources and household conditions, according to Commissioner Philip Toia.

If information differs from that on file with the county social services departments, the cases can be investigated. Recipients who do not respond are cut from the welfare rolls.

The program will have saved at least \$30 million in New York City welfare costs this year, Toia said.

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They Need Recuperation Periods

'Battered' Teachers Are Combat Weary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A psychiatrist says "battered teachers" in violent schools may suffer something akin to combat fatigue and should be rotated every two or three years for periods of rest and recuperation.

Alfred Bloch, writing in the spring issue of "Today's Education," a publication of the National Education Association, reported finding physical and psychological symptoms among teachers kept in potentially violent situations in inner city schools. Teachers who work under

such stress conditions can survive if they have access to psychological and physical training, adequate security measures and the support of administrators and school board members, he said.

They should be rotated to less stressful schools after a maximum of two or three years, he said.

Bloch, a University of California psychiatrist and assistant clinical professor, described three "battered teachers" from inner city schools that he treated between 1971 and 1976:

— Howard K., 47, threatened and beaten several times by students during attempts to stop fights and thefts, and missing by inches a boobytrapped accident, suffers from depression, fatigue and leg pains. He underwent surgery for a stress-related disease and had to give up teaching after repeated requests for transfer were ignored.

— Ms. R., 31, whose hair was set afire by angry female students. Trying to report the incident, she was criticized for leaving the classroom and not

maintaining discipline and was instructed not to discuss the assault with other teachers. She became agitated, anxious, severely depressed and suicidal and has been unable to return to teaching.

— Mr. F., 29, a popular and idealistic high school teacher and former college athlete, was beaten to unconsciousness by vagrants in the school. The principal advised him to return to class next day to "show the students that violence had not won." He developed physical complaints and experiences episodes of anxiety,

paranoia, nightmares and fatigue.

Bloch said a school environment of threats, assaults, murder, rape, theft, arson, vandalism, bombings, destruction of equipment, fights, teenage gangs, knives, stiletos and guns creates an explosive situation.

Teachers assaulted or threatened with violence exhibit physical and psychological symptoms similar to symptoms shown by survivors of wartime disasters and sufferers of "combat neurosis," he said.

Britts

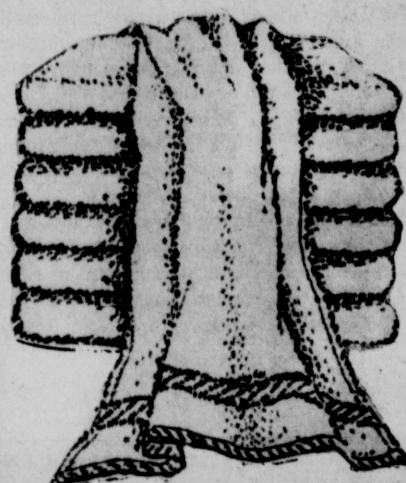
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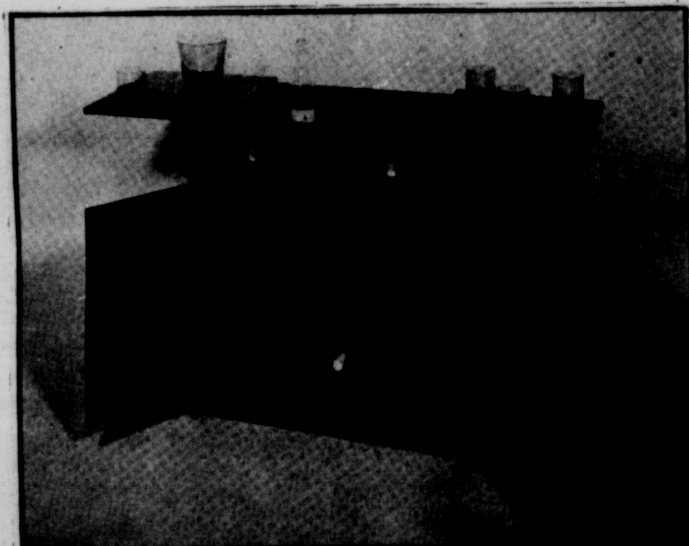
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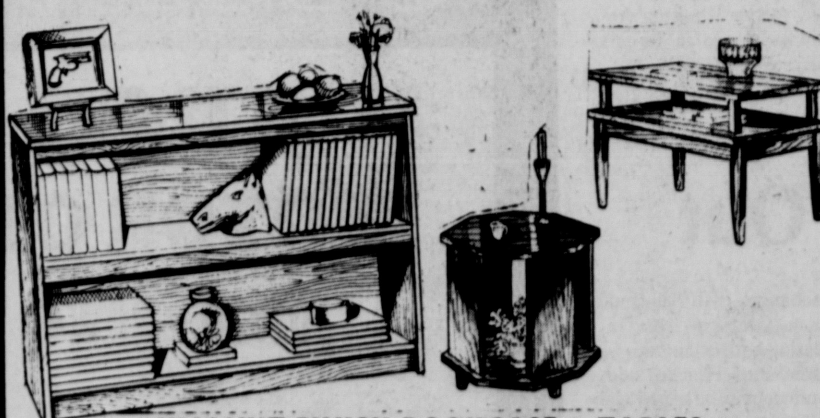
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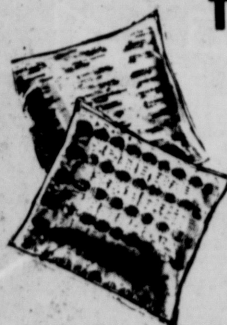
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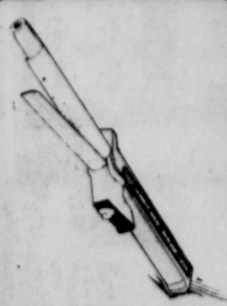


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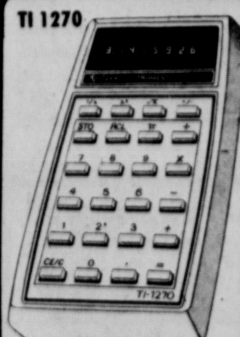
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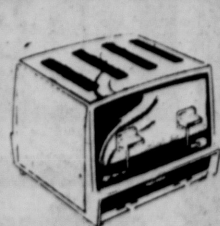


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Woodstockers Face Business Charges

WOODSTOCK — A woodstock store owner and two of his employees are free on

after their own recognition today by having business records, making

a false insurance claim and commercial bribery.

Frank F. Reubel, 33, proprietor of the Old World Bazaar Ltd. in Woodstock, Bonnie Gruber, 38, of Jones Quarry Road, Woodstock, and Ronald B. Shervin, 32, of Day Road in the town were arrested by Hurley State Police Friday after a month-long investigation.

Police say the three made a false insurance claim to the United Parcel Service, saying that a package insured for \$931 was lost by UPS. According to police, they bribed a delivery company employee with \$100 to destroy or dispose of the parcel.

Mrs. Gruber and Shervin were implicated in the investigation based on recorded conversations which were obtained by State Police and District Attorney's Investigator Robert Ferrigan, police said.

Woodstock Police also assisted in the arrest.

Routine Check Works

A routine check of a drunken driver suspect led Highland state police to the arrest of an Ardonia man wanted for a hit-and-run accident in Shawangunk Friday night.

Police report stopping 21-year-old Gary Dupont of Rt. 44/55 in Ardonia for driving while intoxicated at about 1:30 a.m. in the Town of Lloyd.

A teletype check on the man turned up a just-filed sheriff's department description of a hit-and-run, property damage accident about a half-hour earlier.

Dupont was arraigned on the DWI charge and committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$100 bail. The sheriff's department is expected to obtain a further warrant for his arrest on the other driving charges.

Blanket Burns

Robert Stafford was awakened by fire burning his legs early Saturday morning to discover the electric blanket on his bed in flames. The Mt. Marion man called fire fighters who arrived on the scene at 6:21 a.m. By that time the entire upper portion of the two-story frame house on Old King's Highway was involved in the fire. Mutual aid from Ruby, Centerville, Glasco and Ulster Hose helped fight the blaze, which was extinguished about three and a half hours later.

Stafford drove himself to Kingston Hospital for treatment of burns and then returned to the scene. Damage to the upper story of the house was estimated at about a 50 per cent loss. The first floor suffered heavy water and smoke damage.

Cars Collide

A Kingston man was charged with failure to keep right and unsafe tires after the car he was driving collided with a second vehicle Friday night on Cottekill Road in Marlinton.

Sheriff's deputies report Lawrence Hutton, 20, of West Chestnut St., Kingston was driven on the wrong side of the road when his vehicle struck a car driven by 19-year-old Wayne Maisch of Bloomington.

Hutton was taken to Benedictine Hospital for treatment of minor head bleeding and then released.

Bar tender Belted

Woodstock constables arrested a Harford, Conn. man Friday night after he allegedly struck the bartender at the Cafe Espresso.

Patrick J. Moriarty, 27, was charged with assault in the third degree and criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree as a result of the incident.

He was arraigned before Town Justice Rudolph Baumgarten and remanded to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$200 bail, for reappear in court Thursday.

Obituaries

Brodhead

Mrs. Annie Brodhead, 88, of 26 First Ave. died in Kingston Thursday following a long illness. She was a native and lifelong resident of the city. Her husband, Arthur Brodhead, died in 1968. Mrs. Brodhead is survived by two sons, Donald M. and Arthur H. Brodhead Jr., both of Kingston; a brother, Richard Williams of Kingston; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Private funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Inc., 15 Downs St. Monday at 11 a.m. Burial will be private at Montrose Cemetery.

Petramale

Thomas C. Petramale, of 8 Wrentham St., Kingston died at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday after a short illness. He was born in Glasco, the son of the late Joseph and Angelina Mauro Petramale. He was a retired machine operator, having been employed at Quality Maple Block. Mr. Petramale is survived by his wife, Rita McArdle Petramale; a son, Thomas Petramale of Glasco; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Enginito of Kingston, Mrs. Charles (Rose) Secreto of Glasco, Mrs. Frank (Frances) Chiarello of Brooklyn and Mrs. Frank (Susan) Secreto of Kingston; three brothers, Frank of Alabama, Michael and Joseph Petramale both of Glasco; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Tuesday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Firmbach

Char- anne (Randy) Firmbach, 52, of Ulster Park died at the Benedictine Hospital Friday after a short illness. She was born in Rhode Island Feb. 7, 1925, the daughter of Samuel and Hope Murray Remington. She attended school in Rhode Island and was married to Rudy Firmbach in November, 1946. Mrs. Firmbach was a resident of Ulster Park for 15 years. She was a director of the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston and treasurer of the Ulster County Girl Scouts. Mrs. Firmbach is survived by her husband; three daughters, Deborah Lawrence of Melbourne, Australia, and Heidi and Elissa Firmbach of Ulster Park; two sons, Rudy Jr. and Karl, both of Ulster Park; and a grandson. Cremation will be at the Cedar Hill Crematory in Newburgh Monday. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements by the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., Woodside Place, Highland.

Pike

Mrs. Catherine Pike, 29, of Springtown Road, New Paltz, died Friday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Robert Pike. Born Nov. 22, 1947 in Staten Island, she was the daughter of the late John Greene and Mrs. Katherine Kennedy. She was a graduate of the State University College at New Paltz and a teacher in the Highland Central Schools. She is survived by her husband; her mother, a step-mother, Mrs. Rosalie Alidino of Staten Island; three brothers, John Greene of Staten Island and Michael and Thomas Greene of Virginia; four step-sisters, Patricia Kasselmann, Roberta Baker and Rosanne Klien and Gladys Bisgeier of Staten Island. A memorial meeting of friends and relatives will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz. Cremation will follow at the convenience of the family.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Francis Genthner, who passed away six years ago March 27, 1971. Your presence is ever near us. Your love remains with us yet. You were the kind of a father & husband Your loved ones would never forget.

Loving Wife, Elizabeth Daughters, Eileen & Rita Sons-in-Law, Mel & Charlie & Grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Anthony Pino, who passed away 5 years ago today, March 27, 1972. O) He had a nature you could not help loving. O) And a heart that was purer than gold; O) And to those who knew him and loved him, O) His memory will never grow cold.

Wife Children & Grandchildren

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CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

ter, forest, fish and wildlife conservation and the study of hunting and boating safety.

"I'm really glad I won, but I didn't think I had a chance against the older contestants," said Hunter, whose only other camping experiences have been with hockey and wrestling camps.

"I'm so proud of him," said Mrs.

Mark Cranfield, "we're really glad he won...I guess we're almost through jumping up and down, now."

Hunter wrote of his image of freedom as being the streams and trees and "all the animals and plants living together freely without man in their way."

"I hope that when I'm grown my family can enjoy the Catskills and Ulster County the same way I do," he said.

Alternate contestant winners were 12-year-old Mike Poinsky of Stone Ridge, a seventh grader at the Rondout Valley Middle School and Amy Louis Burger, 11, a sixth grade student at the New Paltz Middle School.

In the event that either of the two first-place contestants cannot attend the camps, the alternates will take their places.

The camp session for Ulster County youths will run from July 10 to 16.

BURGLAR

(Continued from page 1)

He served 10 days in jail on the harassment charge and was given a conditional discharge on the assault charge. The disposition of the drug

case is not known at this time. Marshall told detectives he entered most of the homes by breaking windows in rear doors. He claimed to have taken mainly cash rather than household items.

Initially jailed on no bail, he was arraigned at 8 a.m. Saturday before

Judge David Greenwald, who set bail, pending another court appearance.

Glassman, McCullough and the detectives expressed satisfaction that Marshall's arrest may have stemmed the tide of burglaries that has plagued city residents and police since last September.

RENT

(Continued from page 1)

clothing allowances that are granted by the county.

At a state hearing on the increase that was held in January, tenant attorney Bryan Hetherington argued that the increase would force the tenants to move.

There is currently no waiting list for those apartments and if only 12 of the tenants move out it will wipe out the

expected net gain of \$30,000 from the increase, said Hetherington. With the state granting a larger increase than was requested the \$30,000 figure should be considerably higher.

Under state law a landlord is allowed a 6 per cent profit on his investment. Pearlstein, however, was claiming no profit percentage and said the rent hike was needed just to maintain a break-even operation.

The tenants at Broadway East are planning a mass meeting for April 4

to determine what recourse, if any, they have.

AID

(Continued from page 1)

One of the most important to Ulster County would be a Carey proposal to cut the payback for unified court costs from 25 per cent to 12½ per cent for this year. Budget officers estimate the lack of promised state money could cost the county as much as \$80,000 of unbudgeted expense.

Two Sides Vie for Moonie Minds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Attorneys for the Moonie "Faithful Five" are working against a 5 p.m. Monday deadline after which, by court order, intensive deprogramming of their clients may begin.

Five adult followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Uni-

fication Church were kept by their parents during the weekend at an airport motel. The parents won conservatorships Thursday giving them 30-day custody of the children.

The parents' plan was to fly the children out of San Francisco Monday evening to a

deprogramming center, the Freedom of Thought Foundation, located in the desert near Tucson, Ariz.

After a two-week hearing, Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris ruled Thursday the children had lost their competence because of

brainwashing during their association with the Moonies.

His order permitted the trip to Tucson—for what the children called another kind of brainwashing — after the Monday deadline. The delay afforded time for further legal action.

Under California law, temporary conservatorships are nonappealable. However, the children's lawyers, asserting constitutional grounds, asked the state Court of Appeals Friday for an extraordinary writ.

The appellate court said it would rule Monday. If the young people lose, the case will be carried across the hall to the California Supreme Court. If they lose there, the U.S. Supreme Court could be asked to intervene.

A dozen deprogrammers were present at the motel with the children and their parents, but David Stoller, a church official, said he had been allowed to visit. He said, "They look great, and we call them the faithful five."

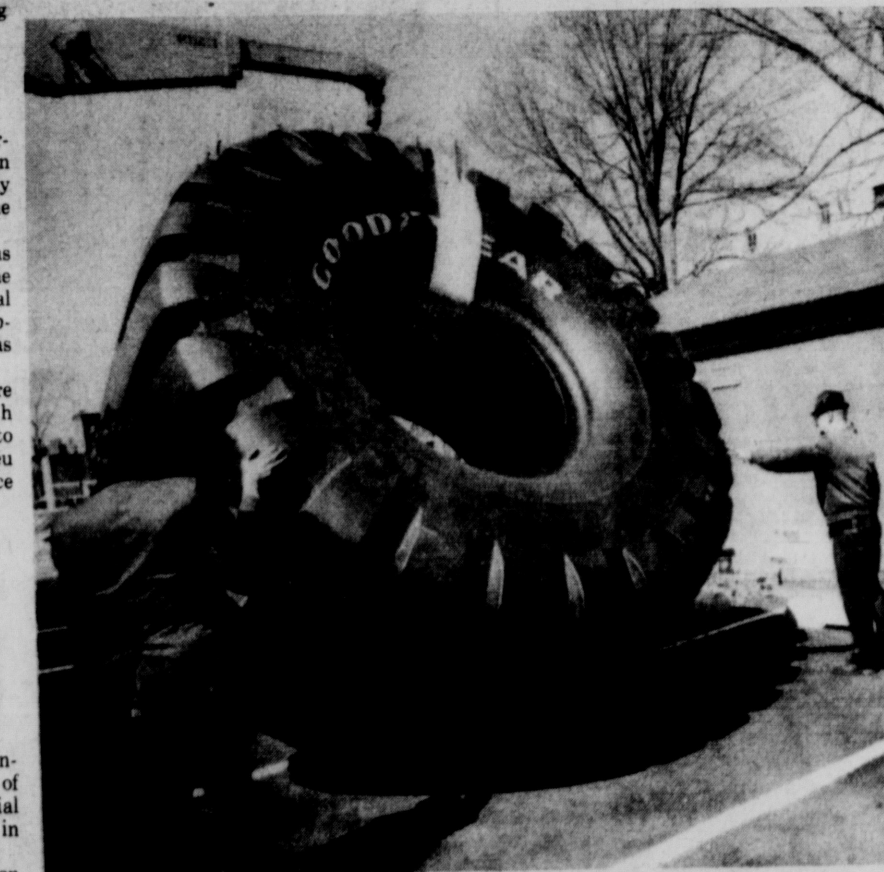
The Moonies say the five have undergone a religious conversion and Judge Vavuris' order violates basic rights of free religious choice, free speech and free association.

Vavuris was won by an argument that the children had been brainwashed by a technique employing protein and sleep deprivation along with verbal persuasion. The judge decided a month at the Freedom of Thought Foundation would do the children no great harm. The foundation deprograms adherents of various cults by holding them on the property forcibly while staging intensive discussions with teams of deprogrammers, many who are former Moonies themselves.

The "faithful five" are Leslie Brown, 23, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; John Howard Jr. 23, Danville, Calif.; Janice Kaplan, 24, Toledo, Ohio; Jacqueline Katz, 21, Wolcott, N.J., and Barbara Underwood, 25, Portland, Ore.

Correction

The price of small hard rolls at Spiesman's Bakery and Plaza Bake Shop was incorrectly listed in Friday's advertisement. Regularly six for 56 cents, the rolls are on sale at six for 48 cents.



UPI photo

A Blimp of a Tire

Workmen lower a 12,500 lb. tire at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. The tire which stands 11½ feet high, 5½ feet wide and was built for a frontend loader will be part of the science museum's outdoor park.

Sandy Michaels, Bob Jacobs
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Editorials

Just Majority Rule?

Once again the Electoral College is under fire and there are moves afoot to do away with it entirely.

The arguments for killing off the Electoral College are easy to understand. Ours is supposed to be a country of majority rule, the reasoning goes, therefore our nationally elected officials should be chosen by a simple majority of all the voters.

The Electoral College system, the argument continues, is actually dangerous because it allows the possibility of electing a president who got less than half the popular vote. Such a result not only would be unjust but would leave him resented and weak.

Yet there are serious arguments in favor of holding on to at least some vestige of this archaic institution. We have always been careful in this country to protect, absolutely, certain rights of individuals and minority interests against the whims and prejudices of the majority.

Outside the scope of the bill of rights, however, it has been hard to guarantee attention to minority needs and wishes. The Electoral College has served this purpose to a considerable extent, though its creators probably didn't plan it that way.

The effect of the electoral system in presidential elections has been to exaggerate the weight of the large industrial states with their big blocks of electoral votes.

These are the states with the most complex and varied voting populations; the states with dense metropolitan areas where minority ethnic groups and other distinct subcategories of the general population are concentrated.

To win the big states the candidates must carefully study and address the special needs and attitudes of the minorities.

Were it not for this quirk in the system, candidates might safely ignore non-majority interests. Without the Electoral College the easiest path to office would be the simplest: campaigning to the nationwide popular majority of real or would-be white Anglo-Saxon Protestants who still outnumber any other single group.

Few politicians will readily acknowledge this point. It doesn't reflect terribly well on our political system and besides, many would prefer less complicated campaigns aimed at a national majority — if they can find one.

The system should be redesigned to eliminate the chance of electing a president who got fewer popular votes than his opponent. But we should not lightly toss aside the virtues, however accidental, of the clumsy tradition we follow now.

Backing Down Again

No doubt there will be joy among county school officials over the restoration of state aid to schools in the compromise state budget for next year.

The outlook had been a bit grim for some schools under Gov. Carey's first proposed budget, where the sacred-cow guarantees to keep aid levels high were at last to be eliminated.

The governor had finally decided it was foolish for a bankrupt state to be guaranteeing no reductions in aid even to rich districts already spending several times the state average per student. And he was willing to take the political risk of striking down this so-called "hold harmless" rule.

The Assembly and Senate, however, proved less courageous. They "compromised" him out of it.

Certainly some districts deserve extra help. Districts such as Saugerties which have small and shrinking tax bases to support large numbers of students.

But any such aid maintenance should have been made with as much discrimination as possible between the needy and the profligate.

New York has no hope of rising from its economic deathbed if the physicians keep prescribing wine, women and song.

Freeman Readers Write

Fish Questions Sweetener Ban

Dear Editor:

I have sent the following letter to the Deputy Commissioner of the FDA:

Your recent decision to ban the sale of saccharin on the U.S. markets because Canadian tests indicated that saccharin may cause cancer, has caused a great deal of concern and raised many questions.

It is my understanding that the FDA has been funding laboratory tests at a New York university for the past six years to determine the effects of saccharin. I further understand that these tests, conducted on rhesus monkeys, have not turned up a single example that would indicate that saccharin has any detrimental side effects.

In the face of these conflicting facts, I would appreciate your supplying me with information that would justify your recent determination...such as the size

and scope of the Canadian test and if there are any other tests that were used in making your determination.

I would also like you to provide me with what recommendations you have as a substitute for saccharin that may be used by diabetics that now face a real and dangerous health hazard.

I am sure you agree that there are many questions surrounding the integrity of the testing procedures and results, particularly in light of the fact that after banning the sale of cyclamates resulting from similar tests, the Canadians have relented and are again permitting the sale of cyclamates.

I am looking forward to your response to my questions and hope to hear from you in the near future.

HAMILTON FISH JR.
Member of Congress

Gardner Did The Right Thing

Dear Editor:

Not intending to step on the toes of any of the "miffed" people involved, I wish to congratulate Mr. Gardner, Mr. Gray and Mr. Adsit on their actions regarding the transportation of school children on March 22.

Their actions, prompted by concern and common sense, I feel should be commended. Mr. Kenneth Hyatt stated in the Tuesday Freeman that he had decided that

the schools would have been open except for the "confusion" of that morning.

I believe any parent who has children riding in the Kingston System would be grateful to Mr. Gardner, Mr. Gray and Mr. Adsit after seeing how the weather and driving conditions were on Tuesday.

Thank you, gentlemen.
JUSTIN E. AUSANIO

WELL, THEY DON'T
HAVE INDIRA
GANDHI TO KICK
THEM AROUND
ANYMORE.



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Fireworks in Geneva

In Geneva every year for about one month, a body called the Commission on Human Rights meets for the purpose—one would assume on surveying its historical record—of reiterating its disapproval of South Africa, Chile, and Israel. To the astonishment of the nations assembled, our representative this year, Mr. Allard Lowenstein, brought up the subject of human rights violated elsewhere, specifically in the Soviet Union and in Uganda.

For a couple of convulsive weeks the Commission was agitated by this fracture of complacency. It looked as though it might actually be forced to take a vote on whether it wished to pursue an inquiry into the human rights situation in the Soviet Union, which has been protected from such imperipencies by the perpetual hostility of the vast Soviet enterprise toward any country that tells the truth about it; and Uganda, protected by the fraternal solidarity of the Third World, which suspects that any criticism of any of its members is a criticism of them all.

It is disappointing to record that, in the end, the initiatives were blocked, or more specifically withdrawn, by their sponsors. But several points are worth making.

1. In the opinion of Mr. Lowenstein, huge strides were made. Le Monde appears to be the historian of the Commission on Human Rights, and that newspaper recorded that Mr. Lowenstein's initiative was the first taken at the prospective expense of the Soviet Union in the history of the Commission on Human Rights during the past two decades.

Mr. Lowenstein, who is a folk hero of the liberal-left in America in virtue of his captaincy of the movement to unseat Lyndon Johnson in 1968, has always been a consistent anti-totalitarian. He arrived in Geneva sharing the almost universal despondency over the possibilities of achieving anything through that verminiform appendix, the Commission on Human Rights, whose function has been the ritual denunciation of the conventional enemies of the dominant coalition of forces. That he succeeded in persuading a majority to permit a mere discussion of the possibilities of probing the Soviet Union's war on human rights may not strike us as having accomplished very much. But there is no question that it is a step in the right direction.

2. Mr. Lowenstein pointed out that the Third World is not the only concentration of parliamentary cowardice. When time came to vote the

usual condemnation of Israel—as a genocidal, totalitarian, imperialist, colonialist, war-loving power—the United States argued quite correctly against the resolution. But what did our western allies do? They sat on their hands. Why? Because they are afraid of displeasing the Arab world.

Mr. Lowenstein's point: Those of us quick to criticize the pusillanimity of the Third World, which is fearful of antagonizing the Soviet Union and its own confederates within The Third World, should pause over the behavior of west European countries. To be sure, they abstained, declining to vote against Israel. But they did not reject the preposterous arguments leveled against Israel. Have we the right to expect more courageous behavior from Kenya than, say, from West Germany?

3. Mr. Lowenstein believes that the experience of the past four weeks entitles us to believe that the machinery of the United Nations might yet be revived to good ends. It is of course too early to say this with confidence. For one thing, we cannot know whether Mr. Carter's enthusiasm for human rights as an objective of U.S.

policy will perish under the attrition of Realpolitik.

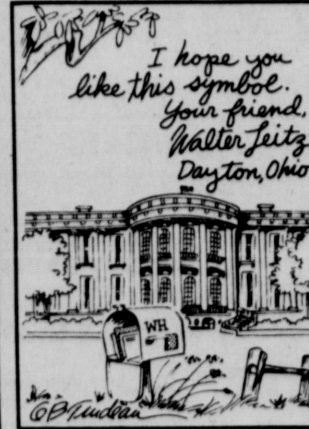
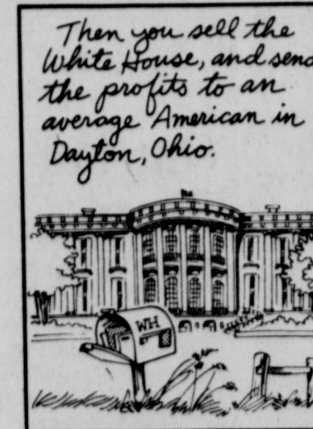
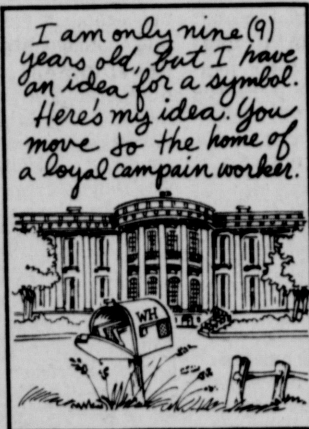
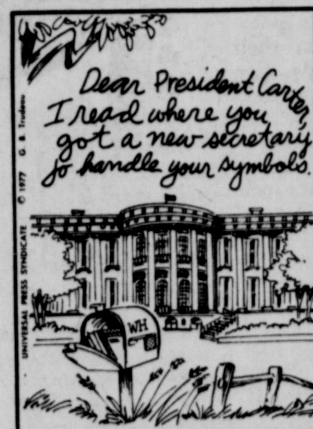
The great and distracting tragedy of the affair was the exhibitionistic performance of a member of the U.S. delegation who made embarrassing declarations about the U.S. role in the overthrow of Allende. The poor deluded delegate undertook to speak in behalf of the United States when he had no warrant to do so.

While he was at it, he might as well have apologized to the Germans for U.S. help in overthrowing the government of Adolf Hitler, which was elected by as large a majority as Allende's government.

But Chilean history aside, the tragedy lay in the instant embarrassment caused to a government and a state department which will now regulate more closely the words and deeds of its representatives in the far-flung UN committees. This means that such ingenious improvisers as Allard Lowenstein, and before him Daniel Patrick Moynihan, may be given less than the scope they need to attempt to bring the United Nations back from the contempt it has earned.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

A Pay Raise for Leaders

WASHINGTON — Now that Congress and high government officials have received their pay raises, heads of foreign governments are demanding that they also be given a boost in salary. After it was revealed that King Hussein as well as other leaders of the Free World were on the CIA payroll, the heads of foreign government decided to take their demands for a pay hike to the public.

"We haven't had a pay raise from the CIA in eight years," one prime minister complained to me. "How does the CIA expect to attract able, dedicated leaders if they don't match the salaries of the multinational corporations such as Lockheed, Boeing and the Gulf Oil Co.?"

"I guess the reason," I said, "is that if you people got a raise from the CIA you'd be making more money than the President of the United States."

"Our expenses are higher. Some of us have more than one wife to support. We have to send our kids abroad to school. As heads of state our entertaining bills have gotten out of hand. No leader of a country can afford to live on what the CIA pays him these days, unless his wife has her own charitable foundation."

"I agree," I said. "But there seems to be a great deal of resentment

amongst American taxpayers when they read that a king or a foreign president or a prime minister is making more money than they are."

"That is a shortsighted attitude," the prime minister told me. "If the United States can't pay foreign officials a living wage, it's not going to attract the type of leaders your country wants to do business with. I know several outstanding politicians who have turned down the highest office of their land because they couldn't afford to take the job on what the CIA was offering them. You're losing the best people to Northrop, Texaco and Grumman Aircraft, who don't care how much they pay to get the right man for the job."

"I tend to agree with you that most heads of state are underpaid by the CIA," I said. "But I don't see how you can get a pay raise unless you people come up with a code of ethics. As it stands now, most Americans believe you foreign leaders are getting away with murder."

"That's the fault of the American press," he said bitterly. "You play up the few bad apples that get involved in a scandal and never write about the majority of heads of state who do their jobs quietly, diligently and

without fanfare. Most of us are dedicated men who have made great sacrifices to work for the CIA and all we ask is a decent wage for our services."

"I still believe you won't get the raise unless you initiate a moral code that the American taxpayer can live with," I told him.

"What do you suggest?" "I think that when a head of state accepts a position with the CIA he has to reveal his full assets. And then put them into a blind trust."

"I'm not sure we want to do that." "President Carter has said he will not support a CIA raise for you people unless there is full disclosure," I warned him.

"What else?" "You will have to accept a limit on outside income."

"How much?" "You can't personally accept more than \$100,000 from any foreign defense contractor."

"We'll starve to death," he cried. "And finally, Mr. Prime Minister, and this is very important: You heads of state can no longer moonlight on the side."

"What do you mean by that?" "You can no longer work for the CIA and the KGB at the same time."

Jack Anderson

Disabled Plan Sit-Ins

WASHINGTON — Thousands of handicapped Americans may risk being wheelchaired off to jail in a militant attempt to shut down government offices in 10 cities.

The disabled are furious over what they see as a retreat by President Jimmy Carter on his promises to help the nation's 28 million handicapped. They are secretly planning a sit-in at the offices of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and his nine top regional assistants.

The handicapped, in what would be their most forceful protest in history, are also considering blocking traffic with wheelchairs and vans. They attracted national attention in 1973 when they ringed the Nixon White House with wheelchairs.

Sometime after April 4, unless Carter acts on their demands, blind mothers, palsied children and medal-wearing paraplegics from Vietnam plan to swarm into the HEW offices. Already, placards are being designed, chants written and a network of recruiters set up for the handicapped in Washington, New York, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Seattle and Denver.

The anger among handicapped people stems in part from Carter's dramatic campaign promise to make the disabled "active partners in our attempts to achieve... full civil rights." Carter blasted the Ford administration for refusing to enforce equal rights laws for handicapped jobseekers. The disabled took Carter at his word and supported him by large majorities.

After Califano took over HEW, one of his first actions was to stall even further by appointing a task force to study the equal rights regulations. Handicapped people felt they had been betrayed once again.

Dr. Frank Bowe, director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, vented the handicapped's frustration in a private letter to Carter.

"Vast numbers of us endorsed your candidacy and worked vigorously for your election," Bowe reminded the president. Bitterly describing Carter's delays on equal employment opportunities for the disabled, he said: "We are dismayed by this apparent breach of faith." If action is not taken by April 4, he warned, the handicapped will be forced to "implement nationwide political activities."

Footnote: HEW insists that it is moving on handicapped issues as fast as possible.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE — General Motors, the giant of the auto industry, has taken thousands of angry motorists for a ride in its problem-plagued Chevrolet Vega.

For years, unlucky owners have been buried under mounting repair bills as the Vega's aluminum engine cracked, overheated or failed completely. Now the beleaguered drivers are finding that the car consumes oil almost as fast as they can buy it. There are widespread complaints that even relatively new Vegas are burning as much as four quarts of oil a week.

Meanwhile, when Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., asked about Vega oil usage problems in 1975, GM president Cole covered up information in his possession. "Excessive oil consumption does not appear to be a problem with the Vega engine," Cole wrote to Moss.

Yet at the same time that letter was written, GM was receiving more complaints about high oil usage in the Vega than any other problem. GM has now admitted that over the last four years, 5,749 customers complained about abnormal oil consumption — even more than griped about engine failure.

Horror stories about the Vega are seemingly endless. One Reading, Pa., couple almost acted out a scene from "The Godfather" when, after turning on their car, the engine exploded. A Texas man was told by his mechanic that his 10-day-old Vega had a cracked engine block. While overheating and defective engines were a constant problem in 1971 and 1972 Vegas, rusting and abnormal oil usage have been common on the 1973 through 1975 models.

Two consumer groups, the Center for Auto Safety and the Auto Owners Action Council, have been deluged with complaints from outraged drivers. We secretly examined dozens of complaints received by one Washington, D.C., auto dealer for just a single month.

One 1975 Vega burns two quarts of oil a week. Oil started shooting out of a 1974 motor. A Washington woman has spent \$3,200 on repairs — including four engines — for a Vega that costs less than \$3,500.

Chevrolet did offer to fix the overheating engines on early models with less than 50,000 miles. But even though it was a manufacturing defect, owners were required to show the overheating wasn't their fault. Chevrolet later decided that the free repairs were getting out of hand. In an internal 1975 memo to its dealers, it warned that "many engines are being replaced unnecessarily."

In a symbolic protest in Washington recently, a few frustrated drivers swung axes into a brand-new Chevy Vega and totally demolished it.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Calls for Secession Growing Louder on Massachusetts Islands

Salty talk of independence is filling the sea air and the people of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island insist it's no laughing matter.

Plastered everywhere are stickers declaring cries of independence — "Free Martha's Vineyard. Free Nantucket Island." Copies of the islands' Declaration of Independence are posted on tree trunks and in store windows.

"It's the talk at every table," said a resident of Nantucket, one of two Massachusetts coastal islands to declare its intention to secede from the Commonwealth.

The resort havens have filed legislation to secede from Massachusetts if the state legislature passes a redistricting plan to abolish the islands' representation in the state House of Representatives.

The combined population of the islands is less than half the 33,000 persons needed to fulfill the requirements for their own seat.

Some charge the islands are staging a giant public relations stunt. But the people who started the revolution say the issue is 300 years old—taxation without representation.

"The way our country was set up, you get taxation with representation. If we don't get it, I think it's perfectly reasonable to want to look for a place that would offer it to us," said author Carol Koury of the Vineyard.

Four other New England states — Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire—have offered in a tongue-in-cheek manner to give the rebel islands asylum. Maybe they don't realize how serious the islanders are.

The islanders aren't heading to Boston for another Tea Party, and they do see the humorous side as evidenced by talk of declaring war on the United States and who's going to run for secretary of the new State. They even have designed a new flag emblazoned with the seagull, which flies "freely" through the skies.

"Some have termed it a publicity stunt, but we have been sincere and genuine," said John Alley, a Nantucket resident and West Tisbury selectman. New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson made the latest offer of refuge this weekend, but he added a slight alteration to the annexation plan. Thomson said he hoped they would be willing to locate a nuclear power plant on one of the islands, or "allow us to transport by pipe across the islands oil and gas which we could claim at Georges Bank."

Reps. Terrence McCarthy, Edgartown and John Conway, R-Nan-

tucket, last week filed the secession bill, despite the fact that both legislators voted earlier in favor of the House cut.

"Martha's Vineyard and

Nantucket refuse to be treated as numbers. There are certain inalienable rights being violated," McCarthy said.

Rep. George Keverian,

DEverett, majority leader of the Massachusetts House and chairman of the House Redistricting Committee, said under the federal constitution, secession would

have to be approved both by the Massachusetts legislature and Congress.

State approval is unlikely.

"I understand the prob-

lem of the people on the islands and I sympathize with it," Keverian said, "but I do not consider this move a serious action. It has no chance of passing. It

is just a publicity stunt." The six towns on the islands at town meetings in April are scheduled to vote on whether they want to proceed with secession if

the redistricting plan goes through. Chilmark will be the first town to vote. No date has been set for the state legislature's redistricting vote.

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Pope Is Firm on Celibacy

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Saturday his ban on married priests stands and that any talk of abolishing the priestly celibacy requirement would aggravate priests' identity crises rather than easing them. Addressing a group of French bishops on a regular visit to the Vatican, the Pope reiterated the decision of the 1971 World Synod of Bishops against conferring priestly ordination in the Western rite Roman Catholic Church to married men. The ban does not apply to Eastern rite Catholics, who have traditionally admitted married men as priests.

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Farm & Garden

State Egg Output Lowest in Decade

ALBANY — The state's laying flocks produced 139 million eggs during February for the lowest number in more than a decade, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service.

February production is normally low but this February's production is nine per cent below a year earlier and 17 per cent below the five-year average for the lowest of any month since February, 1961.

A record low number of layers was responsible for the low egg production. The 7,450,000 hens and pullets in laying flocks were nine per cent below a year ago and 22 per cent below the 1971-75

average. However, rate of lay was up slightly from a year earlier to establish a new February record of 18.66 eggs per layer.

Hens being force molted on March 1 accounted for 3.5 per cent of the laying flock, while hens that have completed a forced molt totaled six per cent of the state's layers. This compares with the March 1 average of 2.5 per cent of the laying flock being molted and 7.9 per cent having completed a forced molt.

Chicks hatched for egg production in New York commercial hatcheries, January through February, totaled 1.5 million.



Vegetable specialist William Sims of the University of California at Davis compares an ordinary tomato, left, with a new "super tomato" being released by the university. The tomato is square-round and acclaimed for its yield, storage, bulk handling and fruit setting. The tomato is intended for commercial use because of its ability to withstand extreme weight pressure without crushing in shipping containers.

Soil & Water Law Examined

HIGHLAND — Three meetings have been scheduled for Wednesday, March 30, in the Hudson Valley Laboratory Conference Room, Route 9W, Highland, to discuss the new Soil and Water Conservation District law.

Meeting times are 10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Cooperative Extension Agent Warren H. Smith points out that the law was recently amended to emphasize the importance of soil and water conservation plans and now requires every owner or occupier of agricultural land to apply to the Soil and Water Conservation District for a soil and water conservation plan by Jan. 1, 1978.

"Representatives from the SWCD will be present at the meetings to explain the law and to make arrangements for individual appointments," Smith said. "The law has been passed and there are very defi-

nite advantages in signing up before deadline."

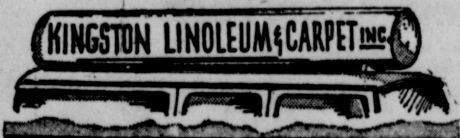
Plans must be completed by Jan. 1, 1980, and will be reviewed once every five years.

The law applies to every owner or occupier of 25 acres or more of land used to raise agricultural or forestry products, and to owners of less than 25 acres used for concentrated agricultural operations such as feedlots, poultry operations, or concentrated fruit or vegetable production.

Professor Fred N. Swader,

agronomist at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, has prepared a brief summary of the law and some of the practices that will be included in the plans for each farm.

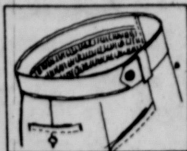
The leaflet and further information about the law is available from the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service, 74 John Street, Kingston, and from the Soil and Water Conservation District Office, 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.



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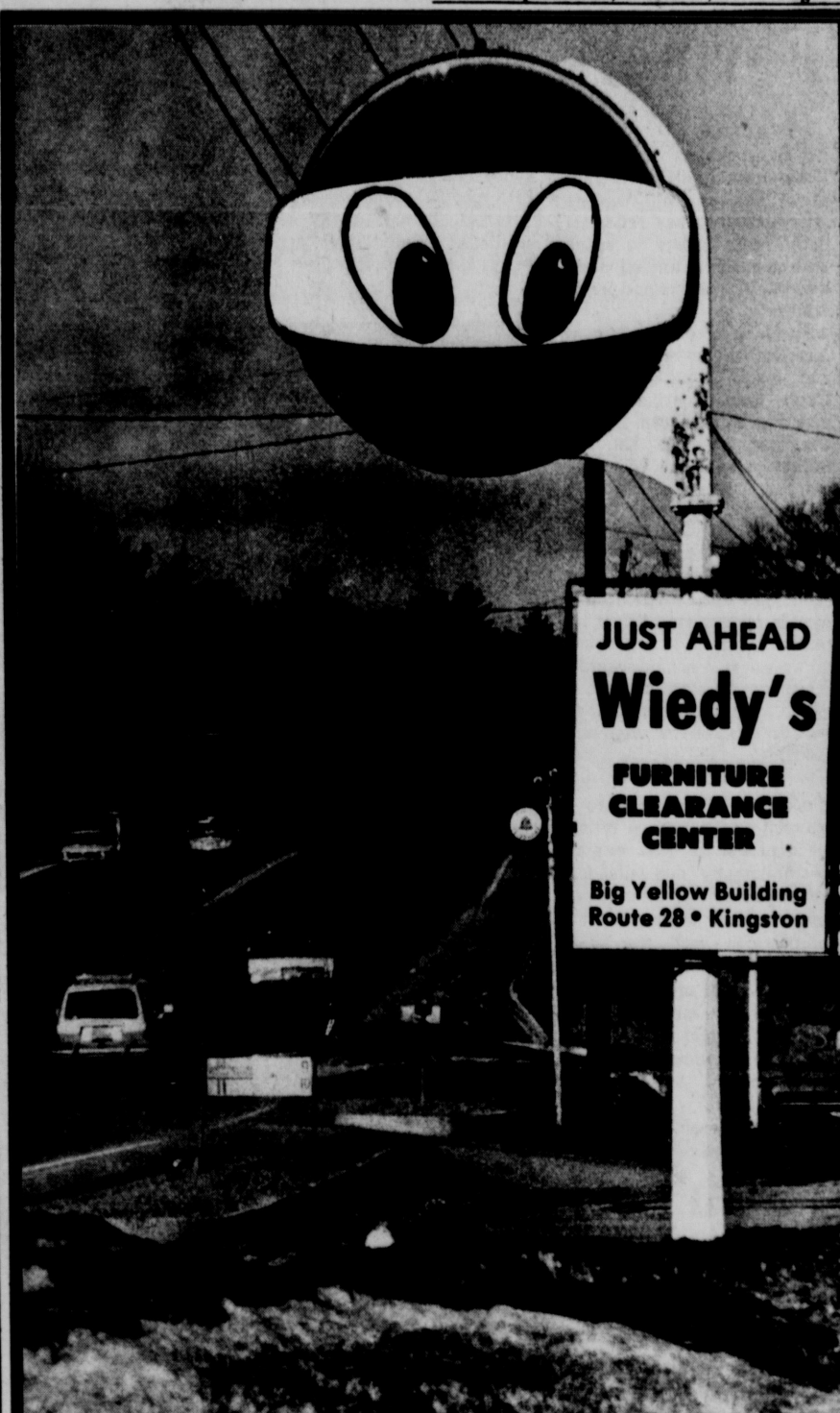
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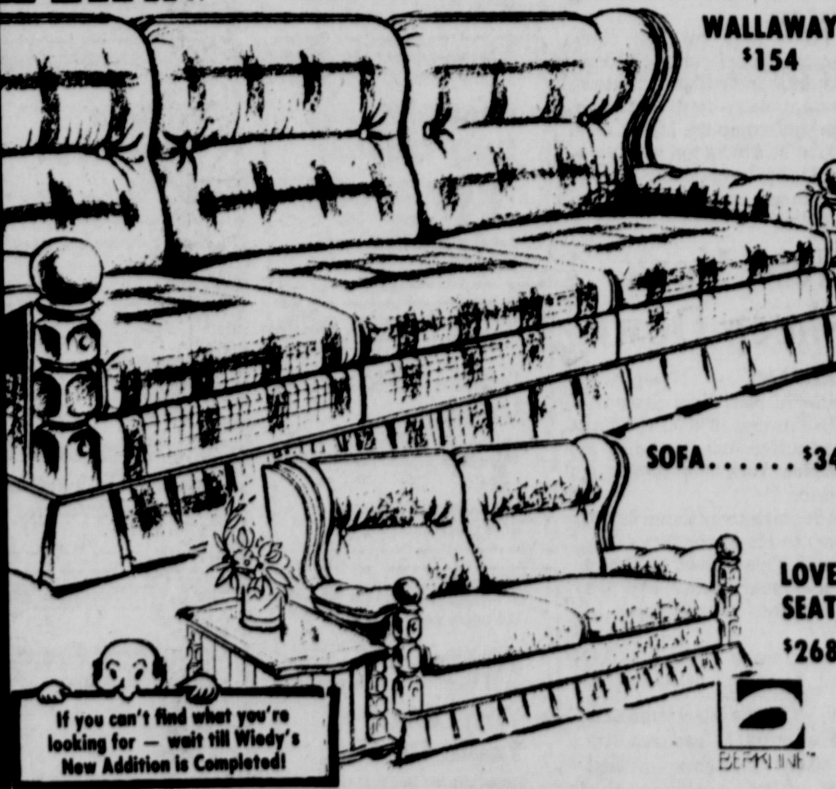
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Farmers Urged to Fight 'Bottom Rung' Status

SYRACUSE — William Powell, president of the National Milk Producers Federation and of Mid-America Dairymen Inc., has called on dairy farm leaders to speak with one voice as unified members of cooperatives and federations.

Speaking at the 17th annual meeting banquet of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council at a recent meeting in Syracuse, Powell described for more than 150 farmers a total new economic era challenging agriculture. "Farm policy has been tossed about in a storm of influences," said Powell. "Once based on supply and economics, the agricultural agenda is now established by public mood. And there are many voices—not necessarily friendly or sympathetic—which keep the farmer on the bottom rung of the economic ladder."

Powell cited today's energy allocations, recession and government regulations on farming as part of the "new era and new philosophy" and called for an expansion of promotion programs and improved communications with the consumer.

"To sell your product to the consumer you must first sell yourself," he said. "Let's capitalize on our image that says we are honest, religious and hard working."

Powell's speech climaxed a day-long meeting at which

Farm Prices Mixed

ALBANY — Prices received in February by New York farmers were mixed, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service.

Prices were up slightly for dry beans, apples, hogs and eggs and up moderately for potatoes and calves, but were down slightly for hay, milk cows, slaughter cows, all beef cattle and milk. Preliminary wheat and oat prices were also higher. Prices were unchanged for lambs.

Dry beans at \$15.40 per hundredweight were up 10 cents; apples at \$13.30 per hundredweight were up 20 cents; hogs at \$37.40 per hundredweight were up \$1; eggs at 68.9 cents per dozen were up 2.7 cents; potatoes at \$5.60 per hundredweight were up 50 cents; calves at \$37.70 per hundredweight were up \$3; hay at \$53 per ton was down 50 cents; slaughter cows at \$24.10 per hundredweight were down 70 cents; all beef cattle at \$15.10 per hundredweight were down 70 cents; preliminary corn, wheat and oat prices at \$2.61, \$2.47 and \$1.82 per bushel, were up 2 cents, 7 cents and 6 cents respectively from the revised January price.

Nationally, the Index of Prices Received by Farmers increased two per cent to 187 per cent of its January-December, 1967, average during the month ended Feb. 15, 1977. Contributing most to the increase were higher prices for cattle, broilers, hogs, soybeans, vegetables and cotton. Lower prices for corn and milk were partially offsetting. The index was unchanged from a year ago.

Prices paid by New York farmers for selected feed items continue to be higher. Sixteen percent dairy feed at \$152 a ton and complete laying feed ration at \$160 a ton were each up \$3. Soybean oil meal, bran, middlings and corn were up slightly.

New York Sheep Down

ALBANY — Sheep and lambs in New York State declined during 1976 for the 20th consecutive year, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service.

A recent survey shows 69,000 sheep and lambs on farms Jan. 1, 1977. This is down 1 per cent from a year earlier and the lowest since records began in 1867.

Stock sheep totaled 60,000 head, 3 per cent below Jan. 1, 1976, while the 9,000 lambs on feed were up 13 per cent. Of the 60,000 stock sheep in New York, 47,000 were ewes one year old and older. A total of 53,000 lambs were born during 1976, down 7 per cent from the 1975 lamb crop.

In spite of fewer sheep and lambs on farms, the inventory value increased 9 per cent to \$2.9 million. The value of stock sheep at \$42.50 per head is the highest on record and compares with the record low of \$2.25 occurring in 1869 and again in 1895. Keeping pace with the increased value, the number of farms with sheep and lambs increased 10 per cent during the year.

dairy leaders from New York, New Jersey and northern Pennsylvania reviewed the 1977 ADA and DC promotion plan. Robert Turner of Horseheads, a dairy farmer and

president of ADA and DC and the national American Dairy Association, called for unified efforts and common understanding among dairy farmers. Donald W. Pinegar of Chit-

tenango, ADA and DC general manager, presented a \$4.2 million budget for 1977, of which 96 per cent will be used for advertising, promotion and

nutrition education and research efforts. Pinegar said the farmer-funded program to increase milk consumption in Federal Order 2 will continue under

the "Milk is a Natural" theme. Advertising will be directed to women aged 18 through 49, and children, 2 to 12, in commercials reaching 20 million customers in the New

York-New Jersey market. Nutrition education in schools from pre-school through the university level will be based on supportive

materials developed by the Dairy Council of Metropolitan New York and the Dairy, Food and Nutrition Council, Pinegar noted.

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Fresh Produce

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39¢ large spring head

Green Squash
Fancy
From Sunny California
8 size \$1

Sunkist Navel Oranges
Washington State, U.S. Extra Fancy
3 size \$1

Red Delicious Apples 138 Size
Rich in Vitamin C
12 size \$1

Florida Juice Oranges
U.S. #1 - 150 Size
3 size 89¢

Western D' Anjou Pears
Crisp
3 size \$1

Fresh California Carrots
Indian River
8 size \$1

Seedless Grapefruits
Fresh, Crisp
8 size \$1

String Beans
39¢

Ripe Bananas
Golden
249¢

Tab or Coca Cola
12-oz. cans
69¢

Coupon effective Saturday, April 2, 1977.

Arm & Hammer Detergent Not avail in Suffolk
7-1b. 3-oz. Save 20¢
199¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 2, 1977.

Lestoll Heavy Duty Cleaner
1-pt. 12-oz. Save 30¢
79¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 2, 1977.

Golden Blossom Honey
1-lb. 8-oz. Save 40¢
139¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 2, 1977.

50 Vinyl Lace Table Cloths
This coupon worth Toward the purchase of any U.S.A. Brand Placed Back
50¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 2, 1977.

15 Fireplace Logs (6-lb. pkg.)
This coupon worth Toward the purchase of any brand of
15¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 2, 1977.

Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup
1-pt. 8-oz. Save 30¢
89¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 2, 1977.

Grade A Frozen Swifts 10 to 14 lb. Sizes

Deep-Basted Butterballs

59¢ lb.

Grade A Shenandoah 10 to 14 lb. Sizes

Fresh Turkeys

59¢ lb.

Fresh Turkey Parts...

Grade A Shenandoah of Young Hen With Portion of Back Wing Meat & Necks

Half Turkey Breast
129¢ lb.

Second Wing Portion
Wingettes 69¢
Grade A Shenandoah
Drumettes 75¢
Frozen Sliced
Beef Liver 49¢

Kosher For Passover

Regular or Old Jerusalem

Mrs. Adler's Gefilte Fish
119¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. jar

Gold's Horseradish
1-lb. 8-oz. jar **33¢**

All Popular Brands
5 lb. box Matzo 3.29
All Popular Brands
Regular Gefilte Fish 1.49
All Varieties Roach or Messing
Macaroons Sale 99¢
All Popular Brands
Matzo Meal 2.129

Imported Arab. Soder or Yabala
5 lb. box **289¢**

Deli & Appetizers

Sliced to Order. Water Added

Ham Sale
129¢ 1/2-lb. Lean Baked or Virginia Style

Oven Roasted Sliced to Order
Lean Roast Beef 1.49
Roast Natural Sliced to Order
White Turkey Breast 1.49
Chicken or Beef, As Available
Chopped Liver 79¢
Delicious
Chopped Herring 79¢

Kosher for Passover Beef Jerky
Kosher Deli Sale 139¢

Frozen Foods

Choose-Save 20¢

Celentano Pizza
79¢ 11-oz. pkg.

Ardley Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2 lb. 59¢
French Fries 3-oz. 85¢
100% Pure Florida Old South Orange Juice 3-oz. 59¢
Green Peas or Mixed Vegetables 2-10-oz. 59¢
Dulany Vegetables 11-oz. 49¢
Howard Johnson-Save 12¢
Macaroni & Cheese 12-oz. 65¢

All Varieties-Save 10¢
Welch's Donuts 12-oz. 65¢

Waldbaum's Everyday Low Price
All Natural Ice Cream 149¢ 1/2-gallon cont.

Dairy Delights

Scallop Low Fat Milk

Light 'n Lively
75¢ 1/2-gallon cont.

Breakstone-Save 20¢
Cottage Cheese 1-lb. 59¢
100% Pure Florida Citrus Orange Juice 3-oz. 33¢
Dorman's-Save 26¢
Muenster Slices 6-oz. 59¢
Borden's Ind. Wrapped Past. Proc. 8-oz. 79¢
American Singles 1-lb. 49¢

Waldbaum's Kosher for Passover
Cream Cheese 8-oz. 49¢

7-UP Soda
Regular, Diet or Light
Regular, Diet or Light
Your Choice
69¢ 12-oz. cans

Artie Ice Glasses
11-oz. 5.99
18-oz. 4.99
Matching 64-oz. Pitcher 1.99

Bottom Round Roast
129¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.

Center Cut Bottom Round 139¢

Rendered Chicken Fat 10-oz. jar 95¢
Fresh, With Rib Bone
Chicken Breasts 1.09
Fresh, With Thighs
Chicken Legs 75¢
Fresh
Chicken Drumsticks 85¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Top Round Roast 149¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Eye Round Roast 159¢

Fresh Chicken Thighs 79¢
Fresh Chicken Wings 69¢
Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna 8-oz. vac. pkg. 1.05 75¢
Oscar Mayer Beef Bologna 8-oz. vac. pkg. 1.05 75¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Smoked Ham 159¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Fresh Brisket of Beef 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Fresh Young Fowl 49¢

Mott's Apple Juice
39¢ quart

Star-kist White Tuna
69¢ 7-oz. can

Star-kist Turkey Pullets 89¢

Mott's Apple Juice
39¢ quart

Redbreast Salmon 3 3/4-oz. can pack **239¢**

Waldbaum's Kosher for Passover
Pink Dish Lotion 10¢
Waldbaum's Medium-Save 6¢
Whole Beets 1-lb. can 27¢
Waldbaum's Orange & Grapefruit Citrus Salad 1-lb. can 43¢
New! Curly Egg 1-lb. 49¢
Buitoni Lasagne 1-lb. 49¢

Deodorant Soap, Bath Size-Save 10¢
Irish Spring 4 5-oz. bar pack **99¢**

Waldbaum's-Save 24¢
Strawberry Jam 12-oz. jar **49¢**

Kosher for Passover-Save 16¢
Waldbaum's Prune Juice 57¢ 1-qt. 8-oz. bl.

Waldbaum's Halves or Sliced
Bartlett Pears 53¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can

Elberta Peaches
39¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can

Gallon Pope Olive Oil
499¢

Del Monte Pineapple
39¢ 15-oz. can

Green Giant Peas
27¢ 1-lb. 1-oz. can

Star-kist White Tuna
69¢ 7-oz. can

Star-kist Turkey Pullets 89¢

Star-kist Turkey Pullets 89¢

Star-kist White Tuna
49¢ 7-oz. can

With this coupon and additional \$7.50 purchase
Coupon effective thru Sat. April 2, 1977

Star-kist White Tuna
69¢ 7-oz. can

Star-kist Turkey Pullets 89¢

Star-kist White Tuna
69¢ 7-oz. can

Star-kist Turkey Pullets 89¢

Star-kist White Tuna
69¢ 7-oz. can

Star-kist Turkey Pullets 89¢

Star-kist White Tuna
69¢ 7-oz. can

Star-kist Turkey Pullets 89¢

Star-kist White Tuna
69¢ 7-oz. can

Star-kist Turkey Pullets 89¢

Sprout Inhibitor Okayed for Pear And Apple Trees This Year

ITHACA — NAA, marketed under the trade name "Trehold Sprout Inhibitor," will be available under full state registration for use on bearing and non-bearing apple and pear trees in 1977.

Don C. Elfving, of the Cornell University Department of Pomology, notes that NAA is not cleared for use in vegetative growth control in stone fruits. Labeled uses are for applications before bud swell or for midsummer use, both at a rate of one per cent by weight of active NAA. Application may be by painting or spraying the target areas of the tree.

Elfving notes that for sprout control, paint or spray pruning

cuts with a solution of one per cent active NAA. Where pruning cuts are being painted, latex paint may be added to the mist mixture. Its purpose is primarily to mark areas covered. It also will help to reduce bark temperatures. It has no effect on controlling sprouting and may be omitted. Use a cheap grade interior white latex (water-base) paint. Thoroughly cover the pruning cut and surrounding bark with the mixture. For best results apply as soon after pruning as possible.

Application must be made before growth starts in the spring. Later applications will be ineffective.

For chemical tree training, Elfving recommends heading-back newly-planted trees to 30 inches. Paint a band of one per cent NAA around the stem to cover the second, third and fourth buds below the heading cut. Leave the first bud un-painted. This treatment will allow one shoot to become the central leader and will force the growth to emerge lower in the tree, where primary scaffolds should arise.

An additional benefit from this treatment is that the branches emerging lower on the tree will naturally develop wider crotch angles. Avoid painting extensive portions of

the lower trunk with this mixture. Tree growth has been very poor where this has been done.

In two, three or four year old trees where the leader must be headed-back, the same approach can be repeated to stimulate new whorls of scaffolds in the upper parts of the tree and eliminate competition with the central leader shoot. Proper timing is critical to its success.

For control of root suckers, Elfving advises cutting off suckers in the winter. In June or early July spray the leafy new suckers with one per cent NAA. Thorough coverage of

the leaves and shoots of the new sucker growth is essential for good control.

For spray applications add eight and one-third gallons of Trehold Sprout Inhibitor per 100 gallons of final spray mixture.

The one per cent NAA mixtures described are very stable and can be stored in mixed form, either with or without latex paint, for several

months. Do not use an NAA mixture which has been stored under below-freezing condi-

tions or for longer than 8-10 months. The Trehold Sprout Inhibitor formulation itself

can be stored under below-freezing temperatures without damage.

Uniform Milk Price Drops to \$9.38

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dairy farmers supplying milk plants regulated under the New York-New Jersey marketing orders during February will be paid on the basis of a uniform price of \$9.38 per hundred pounds or 20 cents a quart.

The uniform farm price was \$9.42 per hundredweight in January, 1977, and \$9.80 per hundredweight in February, 1976. The uniform price is a marketwide weighted average of the value of farm milk used for fluid and manufactured dairy products.

Total milk received from the 18,994 dairy farmers supplying the New York-New Jersey

marketing area was 710,506,000 pounds during February, 1977 more than 31 million pounds below last year although February, 1976, did have an extra day.

Gross value to dairy farmers for milk deliveries was \$67,873,000. Market Administrator Thomas A. Wilson explained that this included differentials required to be paid to dairy farmers but not voluntary premiums or deductions authorized by the farmer.

Handlers utilized 352,566,000 pounds, or 49.6 per cent, of the total amount of milk for Class I, including

fluid products such as homogenized, flavored, low-test and skim milks. For February, 1977, handlers paid \$10.65 per

hundredweight for milk used in Class I products compared with \$11.48 a year ago.

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18-24 LB. AVG. CUT-UP AND FREEZER WRAPPED

STEAKS **1.29**

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BULK OR PATTIES **5 LBS. 4.95**

LIVER **49¢** Baby Beef

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At Plaza — April 8 & 9

Kingston Plaza Association



What Dale Carnegie Graduates Say About The Course ...



Edward Reyman

The Dale Carnegie Course has had a positive effect in my life. I gained the self-confidence I was looking for, and the course gave me a better understanding in dealing with people. I am more relaxed and I enjoy life more fully.

Accountant
Adirondack Trailways
Kingston, New York



Carole Reyman

The Dale Carnegie Course has given me self-confidence and has helped me overcome shyness. The course has helped me improve my self-image, and I feel more comfortable taking the initiative to talk with other people.

Housewife & R.N.
Benedictine Hosp., Kingston, N.Y.



Charles Braitting

Before taking the Dale Carnegie Course I would be hesitant in speaking to a group of friends. After taking the Dale Carnegie Course, and increasing my self confidence, I am now comfortable speaking to a gathering of any size.

Banker
Rondout National Bank
Saugerties, New York



Evelyn Fox

I was interested in taking the Dale Carnegie Course because I had heard so many good things about it. The course helped me improve relating to and communicating with others. I find the memory techniques are very beneficial to me in my studies. I strongly recommend the course.

Student
New Palitz College
New Palitz, New York

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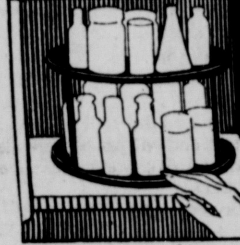
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Reg. \$8.50
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**YELLOW
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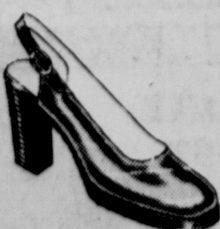
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**Sudden Beauty
HAIR SPRAY**
12 oz. can
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on all Men's, Women's
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SNEAKERS
over \$10.00



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SHOES**
for Girl's and Women
50% OFF
large selection

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\$1.39

U.S.D.A.
Choice
Beef
Well
Trimmed
Tender
BONE
IN

U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In Beef Steak
PORTERHOUSE lb. **\$1.59**

Lean Short Cut
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS

Lean Sliced
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Plump Tender
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

Deli Specials
Extra Lean
BOILED HAM
1/2 lb. **99¢**

All Meat
BOLOGNA lb. **89¢**

Cooked
SALAMI lb. **\$1.39**

Cheese
SWISS lb. **\$1.79**

POLISH SAUSAGE

BREADED VEAL CUTLETS

ARMOUR HOT DOGS

Extra Lean Beef
ROUND GROUND lb. **\$1.29**

Lean Beef
CHUCK GROUND lb. **89¢**

Colonade
ROLL SAUSAGE lb. **69¢**

Chunk
LIVERWURST lb. **79¢**

**SEALTEST
ICE
CREAM
BARS**
24 count
99¢

... and from our large dairy department these specials!

SLIM LINE MILK 1/2 gal. **59¢**

SWEET A MILK 1/2 gal. **57¢**

Dessert Topping
REDDI WIP 14 oz. can **\$1.19**

Brunetto
RICOTTA CHEESE 3 lb. tub **\$2.89**

Brunetto Cheese
MOZZARELLA lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

**FORT
SCHUYLER
BEER**
12 oz. btl. **6.99¢**

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ACCEPT
GOVERNMENT
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Our Everyday Low, Low Price...
SUGAR
5 lb. bag **59¢**

with \$10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

**GOOD CHEER
WHITE
BREAD**
large 22 oz. loaf
3 for \$1

C & C COLA 64 oz. btl. **59¢**

**IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES**
5 lb. bag **69¢**

Sweet Juicy
ORANGES doz **89¢**
Assorted Varieties Local
APPLES 3 lb. bag **39¢**

Crisp Tender
**PASCAL
CELERY**
bunch **33¢**

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 5 1/2 oz. can **49¢**
Colonial Assorted Cookies 14 oz. bag **69¢**
New Lipton Tea "Makes 210 cups" 12 oz. can **\$1.49**
Pepperidge Farm Wheat Bread 2 lb. loaf **79¢**
S & W Quality Vegetables 3 16 oz. cans **89¢**
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 15 oz. cans **\$1**
Montini Peeled Tomatoes 35 oz. can **49¢**

CLIP & SAVE
**WINDBROOK
PEACHES**
2 29 oz. cans **89¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., April 2, 1977—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
**MOTT'S
APPLE JUICE**
2 32 oz. btl. **99¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., April 2, 1977—1 coupon per family

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**RIT EASTER
COLORING KITS**
49¢ with coupon
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**5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
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Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

JENO'S PIZZA
13 oz. Cheese **79¢**

Assorted Varieties Entrees
FREEZER QUEEN 4 5 oz. pouches **89¢**

Test-O-Sea
FISH CAKES 3 8 oz. pkg. **\$1**

Carnation
COCKTAIL SHRIMP lb. **\$4.49**

13 oz. pkg.
BUITONI RAVIOLI **69¢**

Assorted — 10 1/2 oz. pkg.
SARA LEE CUP CAKES **79¢**

Banquet
FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. box **\$1.79**

Garden Fresh Fruits and
Vegetables at low prices...

Business News



Dining out in a wheelchair.



Steak House Paves Way for Disabled

KINGSTON - It isn't easy for a physically handicapped customer to find a comfortable, accessible restaurant. But Rustler Steak House on Rt. 9W at West Mammoth Mall is among those trying to do something about it.

Rustler Steak Houses are designed to help overcome the problems of maneuvering wheelchairs out of cars in narrow parking spaces, surmounting curbs, negotiating narrow doors and aisles and using restrooms, according to spokesmen for the restaurant chain.

The restaurant has such barrier-free features as special wide parking spaces for the handicapped, wider doors, broader aisles inside and grab-bars in the restrooms.

There are more than 150 Rustler Steak Houses in the U.S. The restaurants use an "Old West" design theme and feature low-priced family meals.

\$500 Guzzler Tax Pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering tax measures to stop U.S. energy "gluttony," including one that could add \$1,000 to the price gap between gas-guzzling big cars and small, high-mileage autos, sources said Saturday.

Probably the most controversial tax suggestion under consideration would put a \$500 federal excise tax on the purchase price of big cars that use a lot of gas, but give people buying more fuel-efficient small cars a rebate of up to \$500. The tax would be based on a miles-per-gallon standard, sources said.

Sources said the auto efficiency tax was proposed because of concerns that present mileage standards leading to an average 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985 may not be enough.

The buying public has recently shifted away from small cars and back toward large ones, and administration officials believe there must be a strong new incentive to make fuel-efficient cars more attractive.

Carter energy planners also are considering a tax to make natural gas cost as much as oil when gas is used as boiler fuel by industries and electric utilities, informed sources said. A third tax idea is to help homeowners cut fuel bills with insulation.

Sources also said the energy policy President Carter will outline April 20 is likely to place relatively high reliance on nuclear power to fill demand, although Carter gives conservation and use of domestic resources top ranking in his plan. Administration officials predict the number of U.S. reactors will grow from a present 62 to between 250 and 500 by the end of the century.

Congressional, administration and industry sources said the outlines of the Carter policy can be seen in measures getting top consideration.

Carter's top energy adviser, James Schlesinger, told the National Wildlife Federation convention Saturday, "The major ingredients are conservation and fuel switching.... Mandatory measures when they may be required; and, I must state, they will be required."

"There will be some resistance, but we have no choice," Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary said.

But, because of the possible effect on the auto industry and employment, congressional sources say President Carter could face stiff opposition on Capitol Hill if he takes that approach.



James F. Dwyer, president, and Lawrence A. Quilty, chairman of the board of Roundout National Bank, check progress at the new office on Washington and Hurley avenues.

Race, Balloon To Open Bank Branch

KINGSTON — The grand opening of Roundout National Bank's new branch office at Hurley and Washington avenues has been set for June 18, according to Lawrence Quilty, chairman, and James Dwyer, president.

Other attractions planned are rides, gifts and a giant balloon eight and a half stories high, according to Stephen Winston, executive vice president.

"We'll have more information as we get closer to the date but I can assure everyone it will be a spectacular day," he promised.

The new building is being constructed by general contractor George C. Swart. Architect is Thomas H. Clancy.

Area Surveyor Licensed

BOICEVILLE — Bruce A. La Monda has been licensed as a land surveyor in New York State and plans to open a land surveying and photogrammetric surveying consulting business in Boiceville.

La Monda is an associate of Dr. C. Winne Jr., L.S., managing the survey office in Shokan, for the past five years.

He served his surveying apprenticeship under Richard Cambridge, L.S., and as a party chief for Lewis Dickinson Associates of Wadsworth, N.Y. His photogrammetric training came from his seven year's experience with Col-East Inc., North Adams, Mass., as a field surveyor and aerial photographer.

Active in the town of Olive Fire Department and a charter member of the Olive Athletic Association, La Monda lives in Boiceville with his wife Carol and sons Michael and Kevin.

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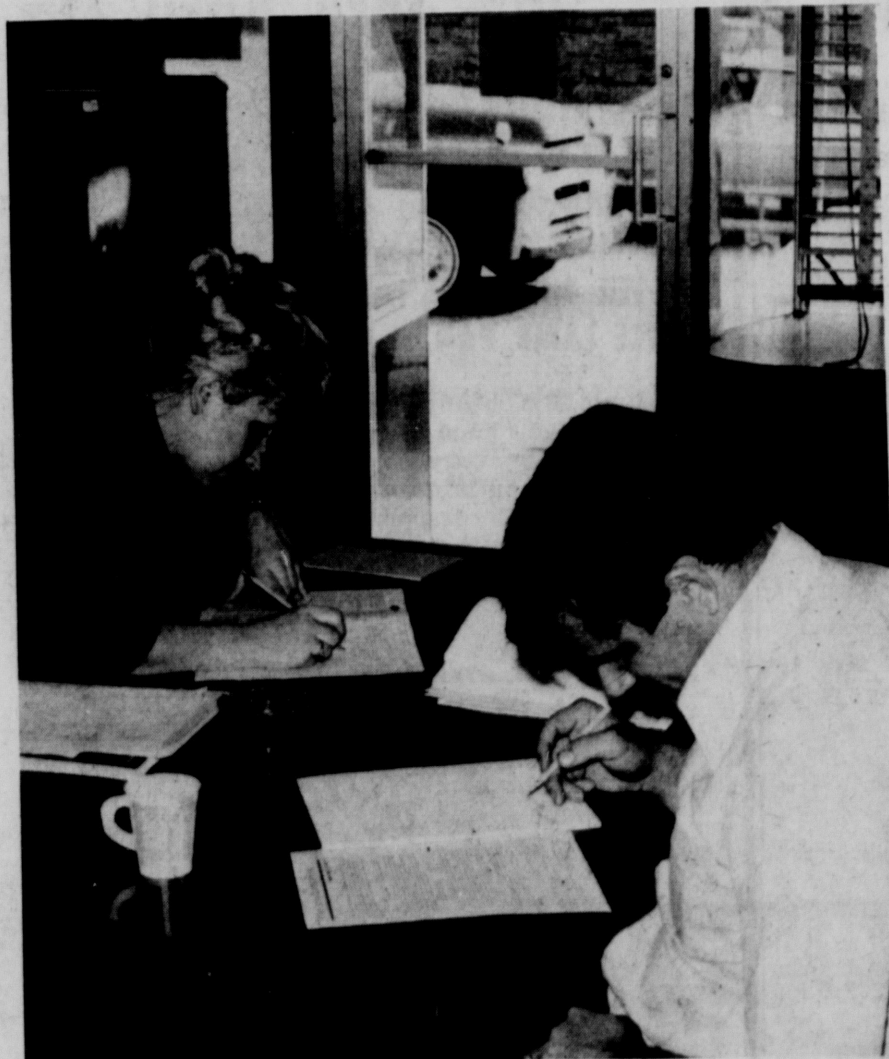
Debbie Zimmerman, professional assistant at the Adult Learning Center, helps a student prepare for the High School Equivalency Exam.



The Adult Learning Center, an UCCC project directed by Ronald A. Koster, Dean of Faculty for Continuing Education, is designed to help adults improve their educational and vocational skills and earn the New York State High School Equivalency diploma.



Dan Zimmerman, professional assistant, helps students with English instruction. Zimmerman and other staff members teach the three R's plus real life skills, such as responsibility, enabling students to enter the job market at a competitive level.



Students at the Adult Learning Center busy with their work. The program is designed so the students can work independently, at their own pace, on projects specifically designed to meet their special needs.

A New Approach

To the Unemployment Problem

By JO ANN CICALÉ
Correspondent

KINGSTON—Ulster County's Adult Learning Center is located in a storefront on Broadway in Kingston, but that is the only thing makeshift about this exciting new approach to the unemployment problem.

The Adult Learning Center is an Ulster County Community College project designed to help county residents improve their educational and vocational skills and earn a high school equivalency diploma through independent study at the Center. It is directed by Ronald A. Koster, Associate Dean of Faculty for Continuing Education, UCCC, and is staffed by Debbie and Daniel Zimmerman, professional assistants, and Jack Carbone, program coordinator. The Center, federally funded by a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grant, works closely with the local Manpower Office as well as with all social service agencies in the county.

The Adult Learning Center staff emphasizes that problems of unemployment often encompass more than just a lack of jobs. There is a lack of basic educational and vocational skills also. While basic skills include the three R's, they also include being able to function independently and productively within the community.

Debbie Zimmerman explains, "We are not just giving our students reading, language, and math instruction; we are giving them much, much more. We teach responsibility—real life skills."

Responsibility is a major success factor in the very structured program which requires students to learn discipline and to work independently. A sign posted on the wall reminds students to "Call if you can't make it in today."

Says Dan Zimmerman, "Our students are sincere and dedicated. We work very closely with them." Initially, the staff interviews the potential student and then works up a program specifically designed to meet the needs and goals of each student. The staff stresses encouragement and confidence in the students' goals. Wherever possible, students are allowed freedom to try new things.

"While our goals are to make the student employable and gain a high school equivalency diploma, we don't stop there. We hope our students look ahead, maybe even to the community college," comments Zimmerman.

The average age of the students attending the Adult Learning Center is 18 to 24. Upon completion of his or her individualized program, the student is ready to take the New York State High School Equivalency Exam and is prepared to enter the job market at a competitive level.

At the Center, a rapport exists between students and teachers that is difficult to put into words. Learning is a two-way street, a fact which both surprises students and boosts their confidence.

Adult Learning Center students have only praise for the program. All agree that the staff is "always there when you need them."

Gary Peone, 17, of Glasco says he wishes he had learned about the program sooner. "I think it's just great. I left high school and now I am sorry. I've been at the Center just a short time and I'm very pleased with it. If there's a problem, you just ask and someone is always there to help." Gary's goal is to get his high school equivalency diploma and then attend the community college.

Pat Knox of Kingston, another student at the Center, comments, "The staff here gives me encouragement; they make me feel like I can accomplish things I would never have even thought about before."

Jack Carbone, program coordinator, invites all interested people to drop by the Center and learn what services it has to offer and what it is doing for the county.

Says Carbone, "We all know someone who can use our services. We would like to get more community response to what we are doing."

Carbone explains there is no pressure or competition in the program. Each student works on his or her own program and is helped accordingly. The Adult Learning Center is open, without charge, to all adults needing its specialized services.

Pat Knox sums up the Center well. "When you achieve something here, the staff is just as happy about it as you are." That's what the Adult Learning Center is all about—helping people who need help the most.

The Adult Learning Center, 472 Broadway, is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Marries Local Disc Jockey

Susan Lorraine Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Straub of Onteora Lake Park, Kingston, was married to Warren J. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Lawrence, Mountain View Avenue, Hurley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert B. Loftus at St. John's Church, Woodstock. Mrs. Dorothy Narel was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an early 19th century gown made of muslin. Her sister, Barbara Straub, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Madeline Lawrence, sister of the bridegroom, Kathy Thurin of Kingston and Karen Valente, cousin of the bride, of Yorktown Heights. Junior bridesmaids were Jill Snyder and Claudine Straub, nieces of the bride, both of Kingston.

Dean Miuccio of North Carolina was best man. Ushers were Timothy Lawrence, Hurley, brother of the bridegroom; Bruce Straub, brother of the bride, and Larry La Ford, both of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given at The Flamingo in Saugerties.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School and will be employed at the Fifth Ave. Card Shop in Kingston. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Coleman High School, is manager of the men's department in Flah's and is a disc jockey on Sunday for Radio Station WKNY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are living on Washington Avenue, Kingston.



AND MRS. WARREN LAWRENCE
Susan Lorraine Straub

Lab Technician Is Recent Bride

St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, was the setting for the marriage of Gaetana Spero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spero, Lily Lake Road, Highland, to Kent Amsden, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amsden, North Elting's Corner Road, Highland. The Rev. Peter Damien performed the ceremony.

Anthony Aiello was organist and Mrs. Cynthia Fisher was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight satin and lace. Allison Richter of Kingston was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Jane Coniglio and Mrs. Tana Puccio, both of Highland.

Edward Dillon of New Paltz was best man. Ushers were Robert Sickler of Stone Ridge and Seward Osborne of Hurley.

A wedding reception was given at the VFW Hall, New Paltz.

The bride is a graduate of Highland High School and Ulster County Community College. She is a laboratory technician at the Kingston City Lab. Her husband was graduated from New Paltz High School and Ulster County Community College and is employed by the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Amsden will make their home in Kingston.



Mr. and Mrs. Kent Amsden
Gaetana Spero

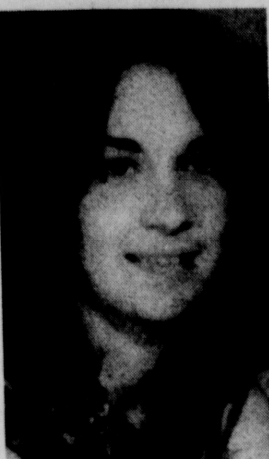
Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Constantine of 1212 Broadway Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Michael of Astoria, Queens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michael of Cyprus.

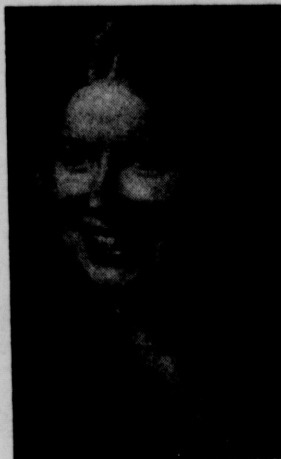
The future bride is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Waldbaum's, Kingston.

Her fiancé served three years in the Cyprus Army and attended the Academy of Electronics in Larnaca, Cyprus.

A July 3 wedding is planned.



Elizabeth Constantine



Donna Lee Shumen

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Shumen of 91 Hooker Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Albert Schermerhorn, son of Mrs. Anna Schermerhorn and the late Albert Schermerhorn of Lake Katrine.

Miss Shumen will graduate this year from Kingston High School. She is employed at Mammoth Mart.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Waldbaum's.

A September wedding is being planned.

Granlund-Vogel Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Dagny Granlund of West Hurley to Donald Vogel. The ceremony took place in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Carey, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Agda Anderson of Brooklyn and the late Mr. Anderson. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Josephine Vogel of South Wall Street, and the late Eugene Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel are making their home on Wall Street, West Hurley.

The Board of Directors & Mrs. Mary Jane Klein Invite All Perspective Nursery School Parents To Temple Emanuel Community Nursery School

243 Albany Avenue, Kingston, New York

Open House Registration Night

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977 AT 8:00 P.M.

Professor Laurence Borzumato

Of U.C.C. Will Discuss His

"Theories Of How Children Learn To Read"

Morning Session 3 and 5 Days '26 & '38 A Month
Afternoon Session 3 Days '26.00 A Month

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MRS. JAMES BARBA — 338-3860

MRS. JONATHAN EICHHORN — 336-5378



Mrs. Carlton T. Creamer
Theresa Ann Bruno

Weds Navy Man

The marriage of Theresa Ann Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Bruno of Market Street, Glasco, to Carlton Theodore Creamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Creamer, Rt. 6, Box 46C, Kingston, was performed at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, by the Rev. Michael Cahir. The organist was the Rev. Robert Miller CSSR.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a traditional white gown fashioned with a full gathered flounce, empire style bodice designed with a ring neckline featuring Vee effect accented with ruffles. The cuffs of the semi-bishop sleeves and neckline were trimmed with Venise lace. Nancy Myers of Saugerties was matron of honor for her sister. Robert Yerick of Glasco was bridal attendant and Diana Creamer, sister of the bridegroom of Kingston, was junior bridesmaid. Clay Creamer was best man for his brother. Paul Gelo, Glasco, was usher; Antonio Bruno, brother of the bride was junior usher. Joseph Creamer, brother of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at St. Joseph's Church hall. The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed by F. L. Russell Corp., Saugerties. The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School and is now serving in the U.S. Navy stationed in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Creamer will make their home at the Tennessee naval base.

Britts

Kingston Plaza

Fabric Sale

Sunday & Monday

• NYLON TRICOT

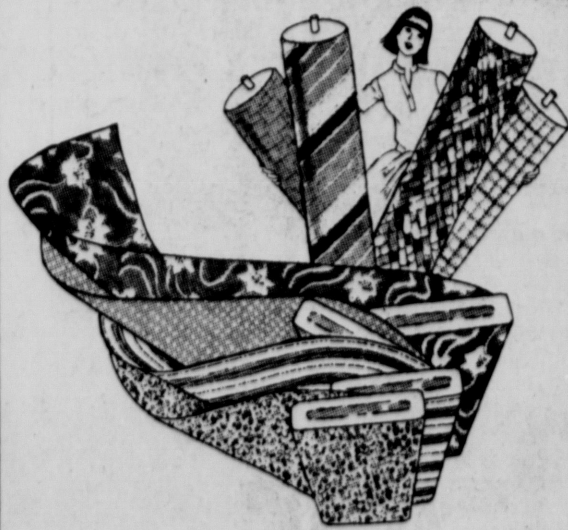
Great for lingerie, nightgowns, bathing suit lining. Solid colors & pastels. 108" wide.

Reg. 1.69 yd. **1.29** yd.

• PRINTED & PLAID FANCY SHIRTING FROM DAN RIVER

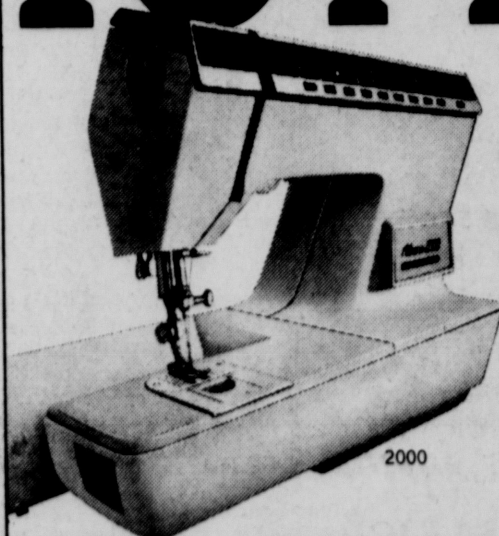
50% cotton/50% polyester. 45" wide.

Reg. 1.27 yd. **77¢** yd.



Open Daily 10 to 9 pm
Friday till 9:30 pm
Saturday till 6 pm
Sundays 12 to 5 pm

THE SALE LAST WEEK TOO BIG TO MISS

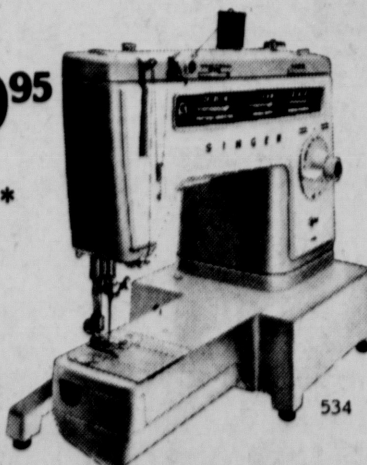


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ELECTRONIC
MACHINE

Has a pre-programmed memory bank that controls and changes 25 stitches by touching buttons. Cabinet or carrying case extra.

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SAVE \$65
ON THIS STYLIST*
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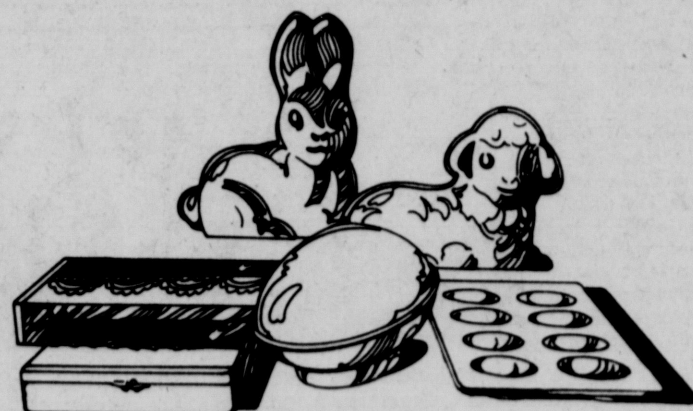
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DEAR ABBY

Grandsons Are a Handful

DEAR ABBY: My son brings his two children over here and leaves them with me all day. They are both boys, ages 5 and 7, and they are a handful!

I know boys will be boys, but these two are unbelievable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really get on my nerves.

I've tried to reason with the boys, but while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that each is contemplating where he can hit his brother where it will hurt the most. Even my large dog cowers in a corner of the garage for the day.

Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why can't they act like brothers?—GRANDPA: LAGUNA BEACH

DEAR GRANDPA: They ARE acting like brothers. (Cain and Abel.) Competition and a certain amount of

scrapping and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they get on your nerves, ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape up.

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 46-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, and has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality.

We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone

arranges a date for him, he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.—SAM IN MPLS.

DEAR SAM: Show me a

good-looking, 46-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrobe and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife—if he wants one, that is.

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been through a lot together—more good than bad. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of which six children lived. But now she has a new problem—alcohol!

Dad had an ulcer operation and had to file bankruptcy. He is also an alcoholic, but he's not as bad as Mom.

I am the oldest child and have a family of my own. But seeing my parents this way now makes me sick. Mother wants a divorce. Dad really loves her and has tried to make things better. He has talked with each of us older children, but I just don't know what to say.

They both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of roses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach?

I don't want to see them divorced. (They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home.) How can I snap them out of this mess?—TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: As long as your parents are looking for answers in



Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Rice of West Hurley celebrated their 25th anniversary on March 2, 1977. A surprise party was given in their honor at the West Hurley Fire House on Saturday, March 5. Many friends, relatives and the original bridal party were in attendance, including Donald Rice, the best man, and Mrs. Sylvia Rice Staffa, the maid of honor. Music for the evening was provided by The Night Owls. Mr. and Mrs. Rice are the parents of Wesley and Linda Rice.



Mr. and Mrs. Clair S. Sheaffer, 232 Miller's Lane, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at The Colonade Restaurant. The Sheaffers were married March 23, 1919 in Clearwater, Fla. They have a daughter, Mrs. Jane L. Marchant, and three grandsons.

Silver Anniversary Observed

PORT EWEN—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Benton, 197 Lindorf St., Port Ewen, were guests of honor at an open house celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The party, attended by 50 guests, was hosted by their children, Mrs. Bonnie Simmons and Timothy J. Benton. The couple was married in 1952 at the Port Ewen Reformed Church by the Rev. Harry Christiansa. The bride's honor attendant was her sister, Mrs. Ruth Doyle and the bridegroom's best man was his brother, Charles O. Benton. John Benton is employed by IBM at Kingston. The couple plan to vacation in Florida.

New Department At CIA

HYDE PARK—The formation of a Foodservice Science and Stewarding Department has been announced at The Culinary Institute of America. The new department is the result of the expansion of the former sanitation and safety department into which has been incorporated a stewarding program as well as the responsibility for curriculum in food chemistry, nutrition, and practical food analysis.

With the increasing importance of a scientific approach to food chemistry and nutrition in the foodservice industry, the department has assumed broader responsibilities in both research and education in order to meet these demands the department has increased the number of its personnel, according to Gerald Cohen, department coordinator.

Members of the department include June Fening, bacteriology and food chemistry technician and instructor; Abraham Wilson, sanitation technician supervisor and instructor; Jerry Hildebrandt, stewarding instructor and supervisor.

Cohen, holds an AAS degree in the culinary arts and a BS in food and sanitation technology. He is chairman of the Food Committee of the New York State Sanitarians Association and a member of the New York State Health Department Advisory Council for Improved Food Sanitation.

Founded in 1946, the Culinary Institute of America grants an associate degree in occupational studies.

Local Scenes Are Depicted in Exhibit

HYDE PARK—The Hyde Park Free Library will host a preview and demonstration of the recent watercolor paintings of Clem Gouveia of Red Hook, Sunday, April 3, 2 to 5 p.m., at the library, 2 Main St., Hyde Park. The paintings will be exhibited through the month of April.

Gouveia is known as a sensitive painter of the New England scene. Many of his paintings depict scenes near his home and studio in Red Hook as well as many scenes from Saugerties and the Ulster County area. His memberships and shows include:

Academic Artists, American Artists Professional League, American Watercolor Society, Berkshire Art Association, Burr Artists, Hudson Valley Art Association, and the Salamagundi Club. Clem Gouveia is included in "Who's Who in American Art."

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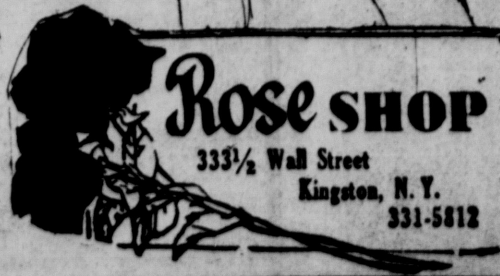
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thru
April 2, 1977



alcohol, they'll pay little attention to your pleas. Urge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can handle this one major problem, all the others will be much easier to solve.

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Cook of the Week

Adding a Sweet Touch to Passover

Although Ann Head Horowitz of Sherry Lane in Kingston is a graduate of New York Institute of Dietetics, she is quite satisfied now to use her culinary talents dishing up good food for her family.

A native of Brooklyn and Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Horowitz has lived in Kingston for 23 years. Her husband, Joseph, is the owner of J & A Roofing. Their two sons, Ian and Fred, attend college, and their daughter, Ellen, is a student at Kingston High School.

Outside the kitchen, Mrs. Horowitz keeps busy working for the Reach to Recovery program, which is part of the American Cancer Society. She is also vice president of Congregation Ahavath Israel, and in her spare moments she likes to relax doing needlepoint. Explaining her liking for activity, Mrs. Horowitz quotes an old saying, "Idle hands are the Devil's workshop."

With the Jewish holiday of Passover beginning next Saturday at sundown, Mrs. Horowitz has been looking through her files for special Passover recipes. Here she offers two desserts sure to add a sweet touch to Seder festivities.

CARROT PUDDING

8 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups grated raw carrots
1/4 cup potato starch
Juice and rind of 1 lemon
1 1/2 cups fine sugar

2 tblsp. matzo meal
1 cup ground almonds
1 tblsp. wine

Beat egg yolks until thickened. Add sugar and beat until light in color. Mix together grated carrots, matzo meal and potato starch; stir into egg mixture. Add almonds, grated lemon rind, lemon juice and wine. Blend well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn mixture into 1 1/2 quart baking pan and bake at 300 degrees for 1 1/2 hours or until set.

Use as a side dish with poultry or as a dessert, plain or with fruit sauce. Serves 5.

NO FAIL SPONGE CAKE

7 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar, sifted
1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 1/2 tblsp. lemon juice
1/4 cup potato starch, sifted
Dash of salt

Separate 6 eggs. Beat the 6 yolks with the 1 whole egg until frothy. Gradually add sifted sugar, lemon juice and lemon rind, beating constantly. Gradually add sifted potato starch, stirring constantly to insure thorough blending. Beat the egg whites with the salt until stiff but not dry. Fold gently but thoroughly into egg yolk mixture. Place in ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 55 minutes or until cake springs back when gently touched. Invert pan and cool completely before removing cake.



Ann Horowitz readies the Seder table.

Freeman photo by Haines

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Passover: a time of happiness, ritual, tradition

An Elegant Dish for the Seder Table

Passover falls on April 3 this year. It is a time of happiness, reunion, ritual and tradition. As each Jewish family gathers at the Seder table set with the six-part Seder dish, symbolic goblet of wine, and matzos wrapped and ready for their special part in the service, the freedom gained so long ago is celebrated once again.

The Seder service recalls the ancient story of Israel's redemption from bondage in Egypt. The purpose of the Seder is to give families the opportunity to ponder the dramatic and miraculous events which led to the exodus

from an ancient land of slavery.

Centuries ago, the Bible instructed Jews to meet on the eve of Passover... "And thou shalt tell thy son in that day, saying: It is because of that which the Lord did for me when I came forth out of Egypt." Simplified, these words of the Old Testament mean that young and old should gather on the eve of Passover, so that the elders can relate to the children this thrilling chapter in the history of the Hebrew people.

This Passover season, add a touch of elegance to the Seder

meal with Fruited Festival Chicken. This flavorful dish is laced with honey and wine and decorated with grapes and orange slices. The recipe uses Planters Peanut Oil, which is kosher and pareve for Passover.

Fruited Festival Chicken
2 tblsp. potato starch
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 (3-pound) frying chicken, cut up
1/4 cup peanut oil
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tblsp. honey
1 tblsp. chopped parsley
1 tblsp. slivered orange peel
1 cup halved seeded grapes
Orange slices

Combine potato starch, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper; use to dust chicken pieces lightly.

In a large skillet, brown the chicken in peanut oil. Add white wine, orange juice, honey, parsley and remaining 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Cover; simmer over low heat 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add orange peel.

Cook 10 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to a warm plat-

ter. Add grapes to skillet and cook, stirring, 2 minutes. Pour

over chicken. Garnish with orange slices. Makes 4 servings.



Fruited Festival Chicken highlights this Seder table.

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1 CORRIDOR (1977) Music By: GEORGE ROCHBERG

Program 2
Fri., April 8 at 8 P.M. and Sun., April 10 at 7 P.M.

***SCINTILLA (1974)** Music By: LOUIS M. GOTTSCHALK
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Senior Citizens

KINGSTON—Schedule of special events at the new YWCA Senior Citizen Drop-In-Center includes today a covered dish Sunday dinner.

Monday, March 28, Needlepoint Class with Arlene Gensler.

Wednesday, March 30, Nutrition Part 2 with Jean Harvey.

Friday, April 1, Senior Citizen State Wide Action Committee.

KINGSTON—The Young At Heart Jewish Senior Citizens will hold a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn Tuesday, March 29, 12:30 p.m. The meeting scheduled for April 6 will be cancelled due to the Passover Holiday.

KINGSTON—Senior Citizens Kingston Golden Age Club will meet Monday, March 28, 7 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Street.

KINGSTON—Roast Beef Dinner for all local senior citizens will be held Thursday, March 31, 5 p.m. at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Reservations are necessary for this dinner which is being arranged by the Parks and Recreation Commission of Kingston.

KINGSTON—A covered dish supper and social evening is planned for the next meeting of Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons, April 21, at St. Joseph's School. All members and prospective members are invited and each is asked to

bring a dish of food and a place setting. The local chapter is also planning a three-day trip

to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country in May. Mrs. Lillian Martin will be in charge.

At a recent meeting of the chapter, the Fantasy Flavor Players under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Askue, presented "Rumplestiltskin."

The cast, part of the Peppermint Group of the Players, included Karen Gill, Elizabeth Kerr, Elizabeth Murphy, Bridget Bradley and Tabitha Ticknor. A slide presentation on behalf of the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, was presented by Nadya Spassenko, executive director of the county chapter. She explained the Friendly Visiting, Outreach and Referral Program for the Aging which is being offered through the local chapter and the transportation program which will be offered later this year.

Mrs. Katherine Lacey, assistant state director of AARP, urged members to participate in the Crime Prevention Program being offered by the local chapter (John J. McCardle, coordinator) in conjunction with the Kingston City Police Department. Members were reminded of the senior citizens program offered by the YWCA under the direction of the Ulster County Office for the Aging. Mrs. Emma Aprea, first vice president, conducted the meeting.

Writers Invited to Join Showcase

KINGSTON—The upcoming Showcase for the Arts to be held May 20, 21, and 22 at Ulster County Community College will provide an opportunity for writers of the area to share their work with the community.

The Literary Arts Committee for the Showcase believes it is important for writers working in all genres to have a connection with the reading and listening public whenever possible. Those who are both published and unpublished, professional and unknown, are invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

Materials may consist of excerpts from novels, plays, essays or works-in-progress. They may be poems or short stories. Scheduled readings of 20-minutes each will be held throughout the three days in the Gallery of the College. The

committee will be looking for excellence in writing, originality, and technical skill in as many kinds of writing as possible. It is recognized that themes are as various as the individuals who shape them and that they can take traditional or innovative form.

To apply, writers must submit three poems or three pages of written work, published or in progress, and a self-addressed stamped envelope for their return to the Literary Arts Committee no later than postmark of April 11, or hand-delivered to 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston on April 15. Notification of acceptance will be made by May 9.

Applications are available in most art-related stores, libraries and banks, or at the Ulster County Council for the Arts, 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Son of West Hurley Couple

Reception for Artist Slated Today

POUGHKEEPSIE—A reception for artist Joseph Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Duffy of 3 Cedar St., West Hurley, will be held today, 4 p.m., at the Gallery of the Campus Center at Marist College. His exhibit of drawings will be on display through April 9. The event is open to the public and is free of charge.

Duffy, a former Marist student and a senior at State University College at New Paltz, contributed drawings to

the Marist College Academic Quarterly in the spring of 1973.

He attended Taipei American High School, received an award in 1971 for outstanding service to his high school through art; and in 1972 received an award at a group

Art

Duffy has also received awards for his photographs, silversmithing (jewelry making), and sculpture.

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***12**



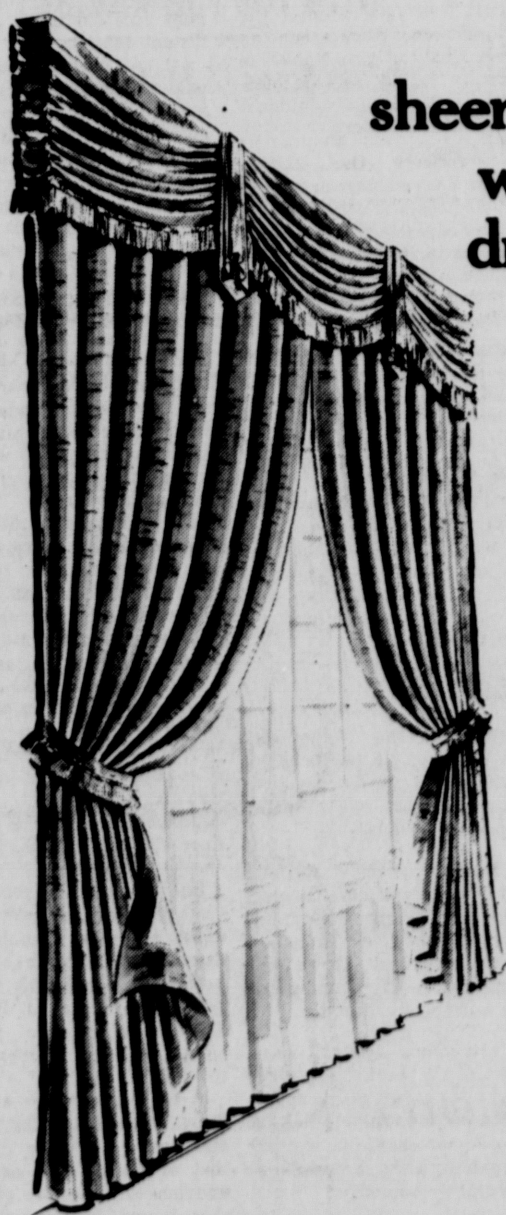
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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Impact of Wind on Health



Question: Does the wind have any effect on one's health? I seem to be the only member of our family who has a bad reaction to wind, so that I am mostly indoors for most of the winter; this past winter especially effected me. — Mrs. J. G., Rifton.

This is a large question which effects all and cannot be answered in a few paragraphs. Therefore, I am devoting today's column to Mrs. J.G.'s question.

Around the first of November, radio and television weather forecasters provide listener-viewers with the wind chill factor...the speed of air in motion at ground level combined with its temperature, increase its numbing and activity-depressing effect. This kind of information has a psychological effect as well. We can be chilled emotionally as well as bodily and most of us seem to suffer more intensely because we feel we should.

Air in motion, flowing like invisible water around us is an important part of our physical environment.

It not only transmits significant information but transports various substances that affect our well-being. Odors and smells as well as yeasts, bacilli, spores, seeds and other micro-organisms are swirled and transmitted over great distances by the wind. Powerful winds, gusting and veering in all directions can even disrupt the transmission of sound.

Human beings have very little tolerance for wind.

Strong, steady winds can cause extreme inconvenience and discomfort to all of us sometimes to a point of severe stress. Speeds above 20 miles an hour become annoying, interfering with work or recreation. Swirling dust irritates membranes of the nose and throat and can cause acute eye irritation. Sensitive human

skin, buffeted by strong winds, transmits danger signals to the brain. Some deep primitive instinct then causes us to feel uneasy, anxious and even fearful.

Thus in a sustained wind-storm can create both physical and a psychological discomfort.

In some geographical areas where the wind becomes the dominant feature in the daily weather pattern, many people become emotionally disoriented. This is no gentle, zephyr-like breeze, but is a kind of torture, a flogging of the skin nerve endings by a sustained, invisible and relentless force.

We are all well aware that vegetation can be stunted and deformed by constant wind prevailing from a fixed direction.

Men seem to have a stronger physical and psychological response to wind than women...presumably, a basic survival function.

Scientific observation of men and women wearing shirts, jackets and pants and subjected to strong, buffeting winds has found that they do not react in the same manner. Males tend to face into the wind, squinting, tilting or leaning against the uneven pressure with head tilted and facial muscles clenched in a combative grimace. Most men, seem, to some degree, pleased by the challenge.

A trouser-clad woman on the other hand, would hide her face or avert it from strong gusts. This is probably a civilized conditioned response, you might say...a cosmetic flinch. Women with a dress or skirt would turn completely around. Facing away from the strong, irregular winds would make a woman's dress or skirt more manageable. This may be due to a sense of modesty; a conditioned response. There is a physical instinct which

explains this about face; female breasts are sensitive to cold with the nipples extremely so. A cold chill on her breasts can shock a nursing mother so severely that milk flow is seriously inhibited. The about face of women against a strong wind is therefore a life saving instinct.

Males exhibit greater restlessness when exposed to a strong and consistent wind impact; while females tend to seek shelter. Males are stimulated to muscular activity, a kind of nervous shifting, and moving about, controlled by the sympathetic nervous system as part of an emergency warning system that has been programmed into all of us for eons.

As men are known to be more uncomfortable in excessive heat than females, so they are more easily excited by strong winds, even when indoors; as if the sound of tossing trees or the sight of swiftly moving clouds triggers some deep alarm instinct creating an unconscious behavior pattern typical either of caution or fear.

Modern man, inside his artificial, climate controlled home responds to with a deep buried dread to those environmental conditions that formerly enabled a predator to steal dangerously close to attack him or his family. For all of our boasted technological advancements, changes in our climate, weather or environment seem to cause aggressive or precautionary behavior in all of us. In all likelihood, an inbred instinct lying dormant from time immemorial but close to the surface nevertheless for emergency action.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from readers.

Mother Earth News

Freelance with a Lens Can Be Lucrative

On the shores of Lake Pleasant — near Phoenix, Arizona — Jim Tallon spotted some campers silhouetted against the setting sun. He quickly took a picture of the scene ... and sold it to a nationwide campground organization for \$200.

In southern Utah's Monument Valley, Tallon stepped onto the center line of a highway and snapped a "scenic" shot of the pavement running through the red rock temples in the distance. The picture later became an automobile tire ad that appeared in several top magazines, thanks to the New York photo agency that sold it for \$1,500.

If you haven't guessed, Jim Tallon makes his living selling pictures: he's a freelance outdoor photographer. He started on a part-time basis 18 years ago and dropped out of the eight-to-five world in 1967 to pursue it full time. Given a camera and film, he can park just about anywhere and make a living.

And, says Tallon, so can you. "I conservatively estimate that there are four to five thousand paying markets wide open to beginners," Jim maintains, "and all you need in order to start selling to these markets are a camera, a love of nature and an eye for the unusual."

No, it doesn't cost an arm and a leg to get started. You can get into outdoor photography with a minimum of equipment.

First you need a camera. Unquestionably, the only kind of camera to buy is a 35-millimeter single lens reflex with a built-in light meter. (Single-lens reflex — SLR for short — refers to a lens and mirror setup that allows you to view, frame and focus your subject while looking through the camera's main lens, rather than through a separate viewfinder.)

The 35-mm SLR is by far the most practical camera ever invented. It's economical to buy and use (good previously owned models can be purchased for under \$150), and you don't have to be a mechanical wizard to learn to operate one.

In addition to a camera (which should be purchased with a "normal" general-purpose lens), you'll want:

(1) A sturdy tripod, to steady the camera while you shoot. Photos for publication must be tack-sharp, and a tripod holds the camera motionless for you.

(2) A 28-mm "wide-angle" lens. The designation "28-mm" refers to the lens's focal length. The shorter the focal length, the wider the photo angle and the more you can cram into your viewing frame. This is a good lens for scenic and some semi-closups.

(3) A short telephoto (135-mm) lens, to bring not-too-distant subjects a bit closer.

(4) A medium telephoto (400-mm) lens, to really pull in far-off subjects. With such telephoto lenses, you can stand back and record some of Mother Nature's best work without spooking the participants.

(5) A bellows. This handy device — an accordion-like box that fits between a camera body and lens — allows you to get closer to your subject than the near-focus range of your lens normally would allow.

The above "beginner's kit" will allow you to handle most any photographic situation right from the start, without putting too large a crimp in your pocketbook.

The price range for the whole shebang can run as low as \$200 for used equipment, to well over \$600 for new stuff. If you choose carefully, you can write your own ticket and still have good equipment.

Is it possible to make money with just the camera and its normal lens? Sure — with practice, you can squeeze a lot of good pictures out of just the essentials. But your equipment's limitations would force you to lose a lot of good shots, nonetheless.

But you don't want to go to the other equipment-buying extreme, either. Purchasing camera gear just for the sake of purchasing it probably won't get you anywhere but broke. Make every piece of photo equipment "earn its keep," so to speak.

In the photographic equipment business, prices vary enormously ... which means that to get the best camera and lens deal, you've got to shop around. Used equipment is sold through newspaper classifieds and some camera shops, while new gear is marketed through department stores, photo retailers or mail-order outlets. Scan the ads and product lines in photography magazines, and just nose around for the deal that best fits your needs and pocketbook. And remember — big cities mean more camera shops, more competition and (usually) lower prices.

Jim Tallon deals solely in color slides (or trans-

parencies), and recommends the same for beginners. Black and white, he says, costs more to work with in the long run — because of the many processing steps required to produce a finished 8 x 10 glossy (which is the only kind of B & W picture editors will buy) — and the pay for color photography is generally more.

Space won't permit even a short course on the fundamentals of picture-taking. But dozens of books have been written on just this subject, and Jim urges you to consult them.

For beginners, the most difficult part of freelance photography is learning what sells. The best way is to plow through every magazine you come across, scrutinizing each picture in the process. This'll give you an idea of how the pros compose their pictures

and — more important — what kinds of shots picture editors buy.

And keep your eyes open! The very same scenes you find in the magazines are happening all around you. You have to become aware of little things that you've merely glanced over in the past.

Next comes preparing your color slides for market. When they come back from the processor, Jim Tallon sorts out his best shots and prepares them — in batches of 20 to 60 — for submission to his regular markets. He carefully codes each slide, including such information as the date, location and subject. He also rubber-stamps each slide with his name and address.

Then he carefully packages them (chances are your local camera shop can supply you with all the material you need to safely mail your slides) and

ships them off to a specific editor (the photo editor, if there is one), complete with a cover letter. A stamped, self-addressed envelope insures that the unwanted slides will be returned.

But how do you get those names? Where do you sell your work? Easy — calendar companies, magazines, book publishers and advertising agencies all use outdoor photography...lots of it. Your local library probably contains several volumes of information about your best markets — publications which list names and addresses of editors and art directors, pay rates, special requirements and so on.

The more sales and contacts you make, the greater your chances become for unsolicited requests for photos or special assignments. With time your photo file will fill up — and you may already have

taken the photo that a given editor is looking for. Jim Tallon reminds editors periodically about his photo file with a form letter that lists some of his past subjects.

It takes a little money, plus a lot of patience and practice, but you, too, can crack the photo market, part- or full-time. Enjoy the wonders of nature and get paid for doing it — what more can you ask?

Neither economics nor social pressure is keeping you from living the kind of life you'd like for a large part of the year. For a copy of "How to Retire Six Months of Every Year," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 145.

ERMA BOMBECK

The Joy of Sharing

I used to be a nice person. Ask anyone. I was giving, loving and sharing.

Then the children came along and I realized a woman who was giving, loving, and sharing could end up with a drawer full of dirty pantyhose, a broken stereo and a wet toothbrush every morning.

Also, a camera with sand in it, a blouse that died from acute perspiration, a library book with a bent back, a sleeping bag with a broken zipper, a tennis racket with a cracked frame, and a transistor that "just went dead when it hit the pavement."

For awhile, I had a closet that enjoyed more traffic than

a discount house on Mother's Day. One day, I wandered in to see three kids picking and choosing. "May I help you?" I asked stiffly.

"No, I'm just browsing," said my son. "Where's the luggage?"

"We've moved it to the annex," I snapped. "Will you get out of here?"

"Mom!" said my daughter, "you've got to learn to share."

"Share! You saw what happened to my car when I shared."

"What did I do to your car?" asked my son.

"I'll tell you what you did to it. You left the radio up so loud that when I got in and turned

on the motor, the noise struck me sterile. I still have swelling in my teeth. Not only that, the car smells like a gym before showers."

"You told me to bring my gym clothes home."

"I didn't tell you to keep the car windows rolled up when you did."

"Mom," asked my daughter, "can I borrow this sweater? You can borrow any of mine you like."

"Then why don't you wear your own?" I asked.

"They're all dirty."

"Why would I borrow a dirty sweater?"

"You never go any place to wear a clean one."

"Hold it," I said to my son.

"What did you do with the binoculars you borrowed for the game last week?"

"They're in my room."

"Why don't you put them back where you got them?"

"Why?" he shrugged. "Why would you want to hang on to a pair of broken binoculars?"

"They weren't broken when you borrowed them."

"You buy cheap, Mom, and you pay for it in the long run." As I slumped down in the closet, I heard my daughter say, "Mom's so selfish. It's hard to believe she wasn't an only child!"

Your Social Security

People Help Spread the Word on Aid

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG

District Manager KINGSTON—Studies conducted by social security and by private agencies from time to time invariably show that many people know very little about social security, despite the fact that nine out of 10 workers are covered by social security and pay social security taxes.

At the same time, not a single study has ever shown that people are missing out on social security benefits because of lack of knowledge. Consequently, we have concluded that people manage to find out about social security at the point at which they have a "need to know"—when someone in the family dies, retires, or becomes disabled.

Hospitals, doctors, funeral directors, clinics, nursing homes, welfare offices and other institutions and agencies cooperate with social security to form an institutional network that helps get the necessary information to people who suffer the risks that social security protects against.

We have even gone so far as to hire high school students during the summer to canvass impoverished city neighborhoods where people live who we felt are most likely to miss out on social security. In general, there was no indication that the few people who started getting social security benefits as a result of such efforts would not have been picked up through normal channels.

However, there is cold comfort in statistics in that they do not reveal individual needs and circumstances. It is inevitable that some people fall through the cracks of any effort as massive as social security.

Any single person who fails to receive social security benefits to which he or she is entitled defeats the purpose of the entire program, at least insofar as that person is concerned. We know, for example, that there are many people who simply do not come in contact with the institutional network of services as frequently as others. On their own they may never make connection between family needs and social security protection.

The waitress who finally gives in to an arthritic condition and is unable to continue to bring a second income to the family larder may not be able to afford a visit to the doctor regularly. Her husband's earnings may make the family's income too high for Medicaid. She may not stop to think that social security pays disability benefits to people who appear to be unable to work for a year or more because of a severe physical or mental condition.

Likewise, the farmer left with the care of a 29-year-old retarded son may not consider

that his deceased wife's part time work may qualify the son for social security survivors benefits as an adult disabled in childhood.

Also, there is more to social security than drawing benefits. There are some things that people need to know and to do in order to get social security coverage.

The cab driver needs to know how to report tips to get maximum social security protection. The housewife who hires a dayworker needs to be made aware of her responsibility to report her employee's wages and send in the social security taxes.

Barbers, beauticians and other self-employed persons need to be reminded of the special reporting requirements for the self-employed and other small businessmen sometimes need help to make sure their employees get proper credit for their earnings.

Finally, there are other special informational problems. People tend to tune out social security messages because they feel it's something for old folks, not realizing that a fourth of the people receiving social security benefits are under 60.

The social security law changes frequently, making new people eligible for benefits or changing the rights and responsibilities of others. To insure that people know what they need to know about their rights and responsibilities under social security, social security has divided the country into "service areas" based on population density.

Each social security office maintains contact with service agencies and institutions in its service area, as well as other community and group organizations.

In addition, television, radio, and newspapers provide free space and time to help maintain a continuous flow of social security information to the community. One of the things we've concluded is that the most important person to the social security information

effort is you, the reader of this article.

What do you need to know about social security in order to help someone? Basically, there are at least five times when a person who is not already receiving social security payments should come to the social security office: when you need a social security card,

when you change your name, when you or someone in the family becomes severely disabled, when there is a death in the family, and when you're ready to retire or become eligible for Medicare.

If you can remember these five times for social security action you will be able to help someone at an important time in his or her life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Is there anything I can do to help spread social security information, I mean, besides telling potential beneficiaries to go to the social security office?

A. There are a number of things you might do. You could invite a social security speaker to your church, perhaps for a special program or to talk to specific groups within the church where older people belong. Or you can borrow a film from us for showing to your group. You can provide your church and other organizations to which you belong with social security leaflets on subjects they may be interested in. Call us and we'll work something out.

Q. My two teenage boys will be working as bellboys during the summer and I understand that tips will be a big part of their pay. How does this affect their social security coverage?

A. Cash tips of \$20 or more received during a month from one employer count for social security credit and should be reported. Ask your social security office for the leaflet, "Social Security and Cash Tips." It explains how tips should be reported.

Q. I am going to hire a woman to do general housecleaning and take care of the children. How do I handle her social security taxes?

A. If you pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in any three-month calendar quarter, you must send a report of wages, along with the social security contribution, to Internal Revenue Service within one month after the end of the quarter. Wage reports and social security contributions for January, February and March of 1977 are due by May 2. Call or write any IRS or social security office for more information.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Your birthday today:

In hopes of freeing yourself for a lot more action or to protect your health, you simplify habits, become more efficient. Prosperity increases moderately. Relationships build in emotional rapport, offer unsought satisfaction; do as much in return, all will be well. Today's natives run to extremes in speech, talk too much or too little, but always cause a stir. Those born this year will go in for strange and complex arguments or else slash right to the point.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Friends resist all ideas. Persuading relative strangers to help with an expedition is easier. Tonight have a party, but keep an eye on important items.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): More people are around than you can cope with. Select the few who have something to offer, focus on them. Those at home don't understand your reactions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Far better say "no," and stay home, than spend extravagant sums for brief and noisy social events. You'll

hear what happened anyway. Invite your own crowd in.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Gather friends, trade chores, or get them to help with the heavy part of your spring cleanup. Ten relax with a coffee klatch to exchange good local gossip.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Share in mild competitive sports, intellectual pastimes. The lighter mood you can manage the better. Family

ties are happier if you go along with the drift.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be helpful, bring in suggestions, advice, but let family members make up their own minds. Youngsters cause concern with their urge for exploration, breakage.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Create your own diversions to brighten a dull day. If you merely sit by, you make more or less of the situation than justified. See the positive side.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have more energy than most people can bear. Set up what interests you without disturbing anyone. Close

friends understand quickly, may help unasked.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New factors enter the local scene. Stick around to see what they are. Nobody is ready to talk serious business. Think up additional angles to try later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're better organized than most, on smaller scale than is practical, but enough to carry off well in good faith. Do the best you can for your people.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have little patience with company that drops in uninvited. Be out, far away before visitors wander in. Bring back a trophy to show for your safari.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Wishful thinking comes and goes. Take care of what is at hand. Somebody asks for a bit of education; get out books, materials, offer useful things to know.

conditions return toward normal. Odd circumstances disturb collective games, betting pools; you'd better pass up this round.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): At the peak of a sensitivity cycle, you must put on a bold front to battle the competition or deal with resistance on your side. Check on an intriguing story.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're confronted with the necessity of making a new start unsupported by past associates, previous achievements. A proposal offers more than meets the eye.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A sure thing is guaranteed to be something else. Bring in help, but don't incorporate others' theories in your plans. Youngsters pose both problems and advances.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In a clash of ideas, delaying tactics save some of your objectives, but the official program must be completed. Care with details prevents wholesale problems.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid going into particu-

lars; hit the highspots. By-pass people preoccupied with trivia. An old question is asked again, still no ready answer available.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Information is incomplete or wrong; everyone plunges ahead on impulse. Bickering is a search for expression, has nothing to do with real argument.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're on the receiving end of whatever is in transit. Offhand comment makes more impression, one way or another, than a month's careful presentation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Errors must be corrected; there's no mileage in fussing over who's at fault. Try revising the whole venture, but realize others are as touchy as you are.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): People in groups are restless, shift direction. Where you are free to choose, select familiar singlehanded jobs that you can do well despite distraction.

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'Jesus' Movie Wins Acclaim

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK — Franco Zeffirelli's six-hour "Jesus of Nazareth" is a reverent, beautifully mounted and stately paced story of the life of Christ, from the betrothal of Mary and Joseph through the Crucifixion and Resurrection.

The production, which NBC has scheduled for Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday, 8-11 p.m., Eastern time, each night, became controversial when some fundamentalist Protestant groups, who had not seen the film, objected to a Zeffirelli news interview and General Motors withdrew as sponsor.

NBC showed a group of television critics an almost ready for airing work print of the full six hours this week, to back up its claims that there was nothing irreverent or objectionable in the film.

A number of clerics had already testified to this. Dr. Paul M. Stevens, president, radio and television commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, and D.W. Cleverley Ford, senior chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury in England, were among the most recent to view the film.

"The greatest religious film I've ever seen," Dr. Stevens was quoted as saying, while

Cleverley Ford praised the film as "moving yet restrained, dramatic but not sensational. The words of Scripture are faithfully and sensitively used.... A human yet more than human Jesus emerges from the dramatization."

Cleverley Ford doesn't do badly as a television critic.

Zeffirelli started out by assembling a cast to make anyone drool — the kind that must listed in alphabetical order — but most of the big names are in cameo roles.

They include Anne Bancroft as Mary Magdalene; Ernest Borgnine, Claudia Cardinale; James Farentino as Simon Peter; James Earl Jones as Balthasar; Stacy Keach as Barabbas; James Mason as Joseph of Arimathea; Laurence Olivier as Nicodemus; Christopher Plummer as Herod Antipas; Anthony Quinn as Caiaphas; Ralph Richardson as Simeon; Rod Steiger as Pontius Pilate and the great scene stealer of all time, Peter Ustinov as Herod the Great.

The star, of course, is Jesus, played by Robert Powell.

In telling the story of Christ, Zeffirelli steers clear of the horrors of some past religious epics — invisible heavenly

choirs giving voice whenever Christ walks onto the scene, or backlit halos, both of which are more goggle than Gospel.

Powell in many ways is an ideal Christ. His blue eyes, auburn hair, a face with hollows beneath high cheekbones and a slender, graceful body all bring to mind the Christ image most of the audience knows best.

The actor plays Jesus as a man of increasing power, gathering anger and increasing closeness to His Kingdom as He approaches His destiny.

As for rumors that the miracles have been removed from this life of Jesus — untrue. Perhaps they left out your favorite — Zeffirelli says the Gospels present enough material not only for a six-hour film, but for a 56-hour film — but this Christ brings the child back to life, performs the miracle of the loaves and fishes, raises Lazarus from the dead, cures the blind beggar, saves the life of the Centurion's servant, and more.

And, of course, he dies on the cross, to rise again at Easter.

The pace is stately — it is a rule with religious epics that no one is allowed to talk fast and the color must have a sepia tinge — but that doesn't interfere with many moving

moments. Mary, played by Olivia Hussey, has an innocence that is immensely touching, and Joseph's compassion is truly saintly. Joseph, incidentally, dies during the first three-hour segment, and Mary has little to do in the second until the end.

The terror of the times is vividly depicted when Herod's soldiers go out among the people to kill all the babies so that none shall become King of the Jews, and Simon Peter's struggle with himself before he gives up his life as a fisherman to join the Disciples is touchingly human.

Among the best in a cast of superior talents is Ian McShane as Judas, who is brought before the audience as a man who cannot allow his heart to subjugate his mind — as he must if he is to follow the Master. Did he mean to betray Jesus? Perhaps. Was his reason the famous 30 pieces of silver? Unlikely.

If Judas does not quite fit the villain role, there is another candidate — Zerah, the scribe of the Sanhedrin, played with intelligence and force by Ian Holm. Zerah has helped force Pilate to condemn Jesus and when the empty tomb is discovered, he says, "Now it begins — it all begins."

PALM SUNDAY CANTATA



Members of the Holy Name Choir rehearse for the cantata, "Behold Your King," to be presented Palm Sunday 7 p.m. at the Holy Name of Jesus Church.

Wilbur. Taking part are Anthony Amato, left, Floyd Light, Lisa Conklin, James Martin and Wayne Cusher, organist.

Lenten Event For the Deaf

ESOPUS—The Sacred Heart Deaf Association will hold a two-day Lenten retreat April 2 and 3.

The Palm Sunday Weekend observance will be held Saturday 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Mr. St. Alphonsus Seminary and Sunday 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Esopus.

The retreat missionary will be Father David Walsh, CSSR, a Redemptorist priest. The entire retreat will be conducted in total communication—sign language and voice.

Father Walsh is a past na-

tional chaplain for the International Catholic Deaf Association and is founder and president of the National Catholic Office for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. He is nationally known for his work with the deaf community.

After the retreat, free refreshments and a pot luck dinner will be served and a captioned film shown.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Brother John Vargas, CSSR, at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary.



Richard Farmer

Alliance Hosts Music Program

KINGSTON—Minister-musician Richard Farmer will be presenting a special program at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Millers Lane, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 2.

Farmer, of Nyack, is an accomplished pianist, arranger, composer and vocalist. The concert will feature many of his arrangements including his

acclaimed presentations of Great Hymns of the Church. Farmer serves on the faculty of Nyack College and is minister of music at Trinity Baptist Church, New York City. He has travelled extensively with his two-fold ministry of Music and the Word.

The Rev. Sidney Harris, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Mission Guest At Lomontville

LOMONTVILLE—The Rev. Koichi Kitano, an Assemblies of God missionary to the Philippines, will be guest speaker at the Lomontville Assembly of God, Ashokan Road, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 30.

During their last term of missionary service, the Rev. Mr. Kitano and his wife Ellen were stationed in Manila, Philippines, where he taught at the Far East Advanced School of Theology (FEAST). He also served as business

manager and academic dean of the school. Along with their duties at FEAST, the Kitanos pastor the Manila Japanese Church.

Prior to the assignment with FEAST, the Kitanos pastored Assemblies of God churches in Japan and at one time the Rev. Mr. Kitano has a radio ministry in Hawaii.

The FEAST program and its needs will be presented at the special missions rally.

The Rev. Robert Durham, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Bethel Evangel Series

KINGSTON—Evangelist and Mrs. David Olshevski of Greenville, Pa., will be guests at the Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave., March 30 through April 3.

The "Musical Olshevskis" have travelled to more than 40

states, Canada, the Bahamas and Africa, conducting evangelistic crusades.

The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, host pastor, said that the series will be conducted nightly at 7:30 p.m. The public may attend.

Move Made to Remove 'Sexist Language' in Prayers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The national convention of representatives of Roman Catholic priests Wednesday urged that women be allowed to become priests and deacons and called for the elimination of sexist language in official prayers of the Roman Catholic Church.

The National Federation of Priests' Councils, representing 113 local councils, overwhelmingly voted to urge a review by Pope Paul VI of a recent Vat-

ican declaration against allowing admission of women to the priesthood. The organization's House of Delegates asked that the Vatican remove "canonical impediments" to priestly ordination based on sex.

"It signifies this House doesn't want these issues dropped," said The Rev. James Ratigan of Joliet, Ill., president of the National Federation of Priests' Councils. "This indicates the dele-

gates are not happy with the present position of Rome and want changes pursued," he said.

Earlier, the approximately 200 delegates defeated a proposal that they go on record as "rejecting" the Vatican document ruling out women priests. The Rev. Joseph Buckley of New Orleans said any resolution so strongly worded would be "insulting to the Holy Father" and added, "if we want to have an influence

on Rome, we should not insult them."

Members of the House of Delegates also overwhelmingly passed an action proposal calling on the church hierarchy to open the order of deacon to "all baptized persons" regardless of sex.

The delegates also urged local priests' councils to "rid their dioceses of all forms of sexism, wherever it exists, in attitudes, textbooks, ster-

otypical roles and wages and hiring practices.

"In our attempts to discuss and understand the place of women in ministry, there can never be an acknowledgment of their full role until we first address the sexism which permeates many areas of the Church," the resolution said.

The priests eliminated a proposal supporting phasing out of "sexist terms" in church language and hymns after sev-

eral delegates objected that many hymns, poems and major church documents would be affected.

"We'll get ourselves where we can't even quote scripture if we pass this," said The Rev. Arthur Bendixen of Orlando, Fla.

One priest asked during the debate if it would be sexist to call a nun "sister."

The four-day convention ends today with final action on remaining resolutions.

Breakfasts, Speakers, Films at Area Churches

KINGSTON—St. James United Methodist Church will again host the Palm Sunday communion breakfast for the Kingston Area Council of Churches.

The annual event will be

held 7 a.m. Sunday, April 4, with the Rev. Ian Reid, Methodist minister and consulting psychologist, as guest speaker.

Tickets are available now. The church office may be con-

tacted for reservations before March 29. All men and boys of the community may attend.

Unitarian Guest

KINGSTON—Ms. Gonda DiFiglia, assistant development director of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, will be guest speaker at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County today 10:30 a.m. at 99 Henry St.

She will speak on the recent activities of the committee, emphasizing reform of the administration of justice, international programs of education and social change.

The committee is currently concerned with the impact of United States energy and food consumption on the world famine conditions.

Sue Waters and Carolyn Boss are coordinators of the program. Discussion and coffee hour will follow the program.

Corrie Showings

KINGSTON—The film, "Corrie: Behind the Scenes with The Hiding Place," which debuted locally at

several area churches last week will be shown at two locations in Ulster County today.

Showings will be at The Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, Kingston, at 7 p.m. and at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, 18 Tinker St., Woodstock at 7:30 p.m.

The film is a follow up to the popular The Hiding Place, a true story filmed in Holland and other European locations, and based on the experiences of Corrie ten Boom who with her family provided refuge for countless Jewish families. The film "Corrie" was produced to share her many memories, her family and her lifetime of service.

Word of Life

RHINEBECK—Approximately 180 students from the Word of Life Bible Institute of

Schroon Lake, will be in Rhinebeck Saturday, April 2.

They will present a program of song and testimony 7:30 p.m. on that date at the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck.

The 100-voice Collegian Choir, male chorus and other vocal and instrumental groups will participate.

The public may attend. A free will offering will be received.

Saugerties Talk

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Congregation of

Jehovah's Witnesses will present a special Bible talk today at 9:30 a.m. at Saugerties Kingdom Hall, 101 Livingston St.

Entitled, "The Faith That Means Survival," the talk will answer questions about God's promises, existence and the future.

The public may attend.

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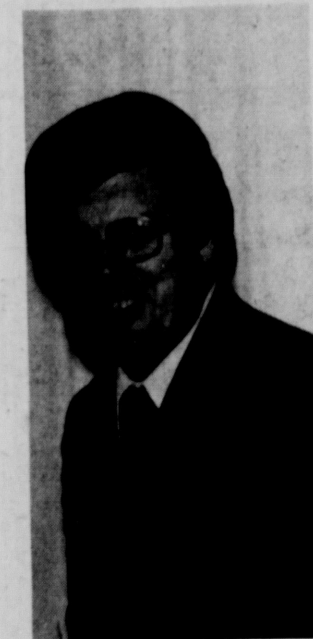
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Rev. Jim Jenkin

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* EXERCISE	Tuesdays, starting April 5, 10-11 am.	\$12/6 wks.
* SEWING	Tuesdays, starting April 5, 9:30-11:30 am.	\$152/6 wks.
* PHOTOGRAPHY	Wednesdays, starting April 6, 9:30-noon.	\$18/6 wks.
* HUSTLE	Wednesdays, starting April 6, 7:00-8 pm.	\$12/6 wks.
* NEEDLECRAFT	Tuesdays, starting April 12, 7:30-9 pm.	\$3.50/6 wks.
* WOMEN'S LITERATURE	Tuesdays, starting April 19, 7:00-9 pm.	\$15/6 wks.
* FOLK GUITAR FOR ADULTS	Tuesdays, starting April 19, 7:00-8 pm.	\$14/6 wks.
* DECORATING WITH CRAFTS	Tuesdays, starting April 19, 9:30-noon.	\$15/6 wks.
* BEGINNING BRIDGE	Thursdays, starting April 21, 7:30 pm.	\$12/6 wks.
* BREAD, ROLLS AND PASTRY BAKING	Fridays, starting April 22, 9:30-11:30 am.	\$16/6 wks.
* CREATIVE KNOTTING DESIGN	Fridays, starting April 22, 10-noon.	\$15/6 wks.

* Babysitting available during these classes

Membership in the YWCA is required for all classes

\$5.00 Adults \$2.00 Teens \$1.00 Youth (under 12)

SPECIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 4 at 10 AM — FREE
Modern Dance Demonstration with Katy Bray

TUESDAY, APRIL 5 at 10 AM — FREE
Beaded Flower Demonstration with Bonnie Kaufman

WED. APRIL 26 — Noon to 8 PM
THURS. APRIL 21 — 9 AM to 2 PM

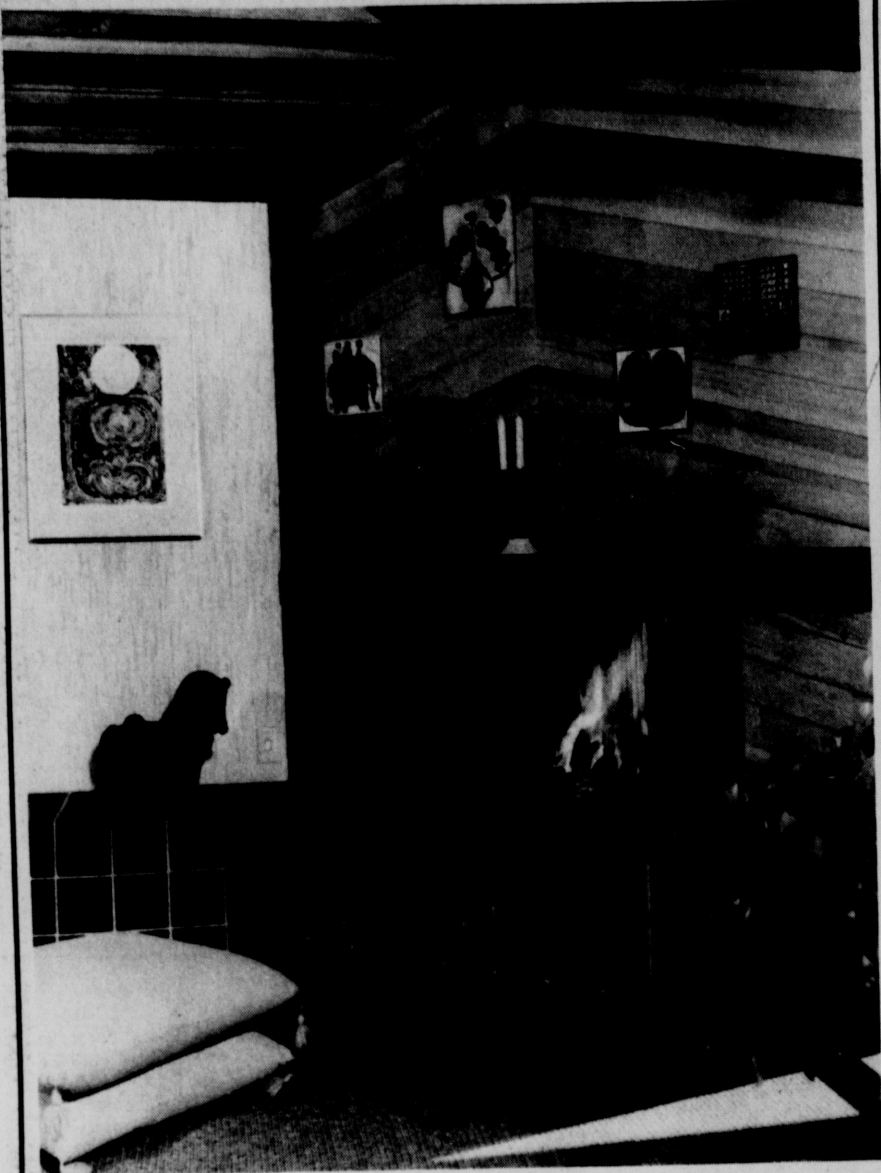
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A distinctive fireplace in traditional mold is readily attained in a remodeling, as well as a new home, with one of today's fully protected, metal fireboxes and flues. This unit is in a living room corner, but six-inch, clear western red cedar applied at prow-like angle helps make it the chief focal point.

Indoor Gardening

A Good Time for Potting On

By JANE ADLER

Let's face it — if you keep a plant around long enough, there's got to be a time when its root system grows so large it's going to need "potting-on," which means putting a plant into a larger container. And when that time comes, it will let you know — in its own way.

Tiny root hairs might begin to push out from the drainage holes in the bottom of the pot in search of more nourishment while new foliage could start coming in misshapen and discolored. Bottom leaves could turn yellow and fall off, and the plant could look forever wilted no matter how many times you water it. Something should be done at this point — fast! And spring, the beginning of the growing season, is a good time to do it.

The day before the operation, however, water the plant thoroughly. If a root ball is dry when repotted, it doesn't get as much moisture as it needs because the new soil will drink it all up.

The new pot should be only one size larger than the one you're replacing. Many growers make the mistake of plopping their plant into a huge container thinking, "Great, I won't have to repot anymore." And, in a way, they're right.

The plant will probably die. If the pot is too big, the plant will direct all energy to its underground system, trying to fill up all that space totally without attempting to grow foliage or flowers. Great roots, terrible plant.

Any type of container can be used. Plastic ones with drainage holes are light, easy

to handle and don't develop any of the salt accumulation or fungus growth that clay does — although clay allows evaporation through its walls, thus reducing the dangers of overwatering.

To remove the plant from its pot (don't be afraid), tip the container over and place a hand over the soil, positioning your fingers around the base of the plant so you can catch it as it falls out. Gently rap the rim of the pot on the edge of a table and it should come dropping down. If it doesn't come out this easily, slide a dull knife around the inside of the pot, but be careful not to dig into the root ball.

Take the new pot and put a few pebbles over the drainage hole. Then put the appropriate soil mix on top of that, and pat it down lightly. Set the plant in place and center it. Allow enough room for the plant to be watered between the top soil surface and the rim of the container. If the plant is too low, lift it and throw some more soil in. Fill the sides with more soil and pack it down with your fingers. Different plants require different firmness. One good way to tamp the soil into place is to set it down on a table with a slight bang and then water thoroughly.

Many times the plant will be as big as you want it already and you might like to put it into another pot just to refresh it. This is known as "repotting."

Knock the plant out of its pot and carefully, with your fingers, brush away some of the old soil. Very gently hold

the roots under a slow stream of room-temperature water to rinse off the rest of the dirt. At that point, take a sharp scissors and prune away any damaged or very long roots. If for any reason you have to leave the job while the plant is out of the pot, moisten the roots again and enclose them in a plastic bag; if they dry out, the plant might die.

When you place the greenery back into its pot (filled with new potting mix), be very careful to spread the roots out and tap the soil down lightly around it.

When you prune roots, however, it's very important to make sure you also prune away some of the stems and leaves, because the plant could be in danger of losing moisture through its leaves faster than the reduced root system can replace it. This is why so many plants die soon after this type of repotting.

Occasionally, a plant will go into shock after it's been potted-on or repotted and appear as if it is wilted. Try misting the plant and placing it into a plastic bag; this mock "greenhouse" environment usually perks it up in a few days.

In any case, after any type of potting, before you put the plant back into its normal lighting position near a window, sit it in the shade for a few days to rest up.

It's Your Landscape

Children Will Enjoy This Family Plan

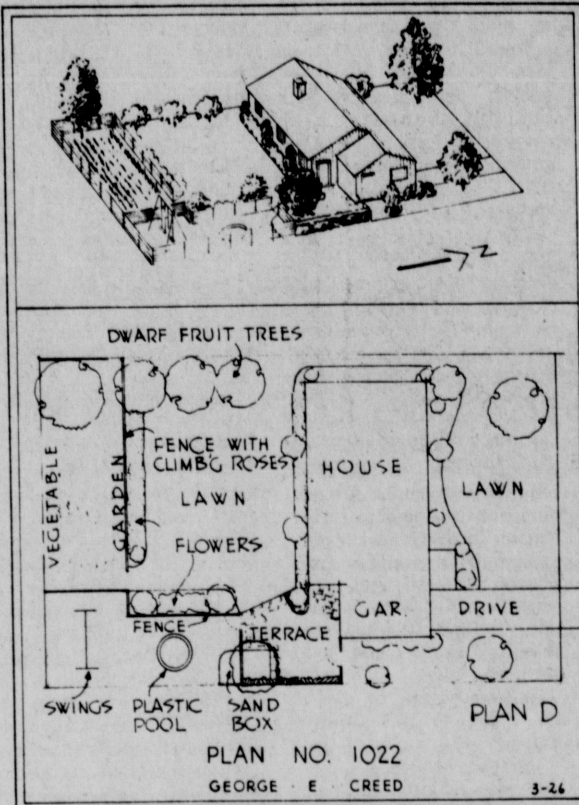
By GEORGE E. CREED

If you have small children, both you and they will benefit from an area set aside and developed especially for them. They will be happy in their own miniature playground, and you can take satisfaction in knowing that they are playing in a safe place where you can watch them.

In this plan, an elaboration of the Sketch Plan D shown in an earlier column, provisions are made for both children and adults.

The children's area features swings, a small pool and a sandbox for the children's pleasure. Of course, you can make all sorts of arrangements in a small playground like this and the variety of play equipment you can buy is almost limitless. I have shown only a few of the basics that have always been appealing to youngsters.

If you install a sandbox for your children, you should always provide a cover for it and make sure it is in place every night. Cats enjoy sand and they can make a mess of



a sandbox unless it is covered. Leave the surface grassy, the fence around the children's area will not prevent healthy adventurous youngsters from climbing over it, but it will, at least, deter them. If they have plenty of interesting things to do, they are not likely to roam.

Note that the play area is next to the terrace. This makes it possible for the parents to relax in a pleasant spot while keeping an eye on the children. The play area is located so that after the children are grown, it may easily be converted to fit in neatly with the rest of the scheme. By removing a few sections of fence and moving the flower border to the east property line, the lawn can be extended. Also, by taking down the fence at the east end of the vegetable garden, the garden may be enlarged.

For the adults in the family, there is the terrace for entertaining and relaxing. There is also a large vegetable garden as well as flower borders.

Q. What is the difference between a hybrid tea rose and a floribunda rose?

A. The floribunda rose is a cross between a hybrid tea and polyantha rose.

Q. What kind of hedge does hemlock make?

A. In my opinion, of all the evergreens, hemlock makes the most beautiful hedge.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

New Home May Have Problems

Many readers contact me about new houses they are purchasing. Very often these new houses have minor defects, and they don't know how they should be handled.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: After six months of searching, we have found a new house which we love. We would sign an agreement immediately, except there are various defects in the property.

For example, the bathroom door doesn't close properly. The bedroom walls are painted two shades of white. The dishwasher door seems to be damaged.

What is the normal procedure for having a builder correct these things? The real estate agent says, "Don't worry. Buy the house now and he will fix them later." The lawyer says, "Don't sign the agreement of sale before everything is fixed." My wife says, "If we lose the house, I'll kill myself." — A REAL DILEMMA.

If you listen to your lawyer, you will probably lose the house. If you listen to the agent, the work will probably not be done. The best procedure is to make up a "punch list" of things that must be corrected in the house. Try to see if you can have this list incorporated in the agreement of sale.

If the builder does not correct these items prior to settlement, hold back money until they are taken care of. This way you should have the house and your repairs, as well.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I have been renting a store to a tenant who closed down his business six months ago. His

lease has another two years to run. He has continued paying the rent, however, even though he no longer uses the property.

Pleased as I am that he is honorable about meeting his obligations, I am afraid he will run out of money.

I have found another tenant. But I don't know how to proceed, since I already have a tenant. Can you advise me? — WORRIED IN ADVANCE.

Naturally, you can't lease a property that you are already leasing. However, in view of the situation, you would probably be wise to secure the new tenant now, while he is available.

Negotiate a lease with the new tenant and have him sign it before you sign it. Explain that it will take several weeks for you to have the lease approved. Don't tell him why.

After you have a signed lease, approach your existing tenant and tell him you are willing to release him from his obligation. He will undoubtedly jump at the chance. Then you can go ahead and execute the new lease. I feel that if you follow this procedure you will find that you are protected.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

One of the first improvements we made to our house when we moved in was to panel the basement walls and install humidifiers, which are on all day.

We have fixed up the basement as a playroom for our children. Part of it anyway. But we are concerned because there is a bad smell down there. It smells damp and moldy. We thought having the humidifiers down there would help this situation, but it doesn't.

Is there anything we can do? — ODORIFEROUS.

If you open the windows and the basement door on dry days, this will aid the humidifiers in their work. Then, too, you may have dampness trapped between the outside wall and the panelling. This is difficult to determine without professional inspection. But you might try a drain hole along the bottom of the panelling. Make sure, too, your humidifiers are clean. Sometimes they are the culprits.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I've been after my husband for years to have our house air-conditioned. At long last, he

feels we can afford it, and so we are going to have it done in time for next summer.

Different people tell us different things. Exactly what can we expect in the way of improving our lives — aside from just plain being cooler? — CAN'T WAIT.

Aside from having a cooler temperature, which you mentioned, air conditioning will control the humidity. It will

also filter and clean the air. People with allergies seem to function better when in an air-conditioned building, I am told.



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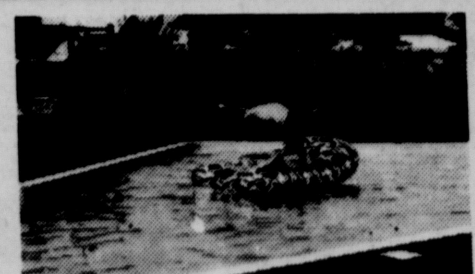
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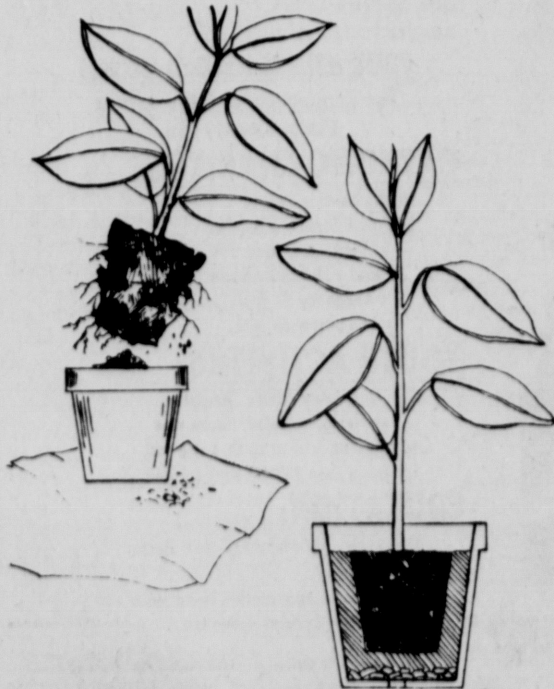
FLOOD LOSS

Be sure your home is protected with flood insurance before the Spring thaw begins. Ulster County has been designated as a possible flood area by the National Weather Service.

Also keep in mind that there is a 15 day waiting period between application and the effective date of coverage.

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NEWSPAPERS
FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

Green Manure, Automatic Gardens?

UCCC's Horticultural Heyday Has All the Answers—

By JEAN DOLAN

Freeman staff
STONE RIDGE—Green manure? An automatic garden? What is this?

This is but a part of the Horticultural Heyday now in its fourth year at Ulster County Community College. Both beginning gardeners and old time soil turners will find enlightening workshops, displays and demonstrations at this year's event to be held at the Stone Ridge campus all day Saturday, April 2.

But back to that "green manure"—it is a covering crop such as rye, clover or alfalfa, grown solely for its fertilizing and soil conditioning values. The advantages and techniques will be thoroughly explained by Dick Raymond, prominent lecturer and author of 1976's best selling gardening book, "Down to Earth Vegetable Gardening Know How."

Incidentally green manuring has been practiced for centuries but is less common in today's agriculture practice. It is a rapid and effective method of soil management and is coming back into usage as the need for greater yield increases.



Alain Grumberg, head gardener of Mohonk Mountain House where he was awarded Best Landscaping of Resort Grounds in America, tends prize greenhouse offerings.

Now that automatic garden is on the other side of the yard as it were. Indoor-outdoor carpeting and simple mechanical devices free the part-time gardener from such chores as weeding, feeding, watering and debugging. Advance notice of this workshop hints at some other ideas in growing techniques not generally included in the "tried and true."

George Numerich of Numerich Arms, West Hurley, will explain he how grows his

garden with a vacuum instead of a hoe in this session.

Brussel sprouts and even bean sprouts are familiar cooking items. However, they only touch the tip of the sprout world of edibles. Win A. Way, University of Vermont Extension Agronomist and former member of the Governors Commission on Food, will detail techniques for growing various grains, beans and other plant seeds for consumption as food before the normal maturity of the plant.

Additionally, Way will point the way to food seed production at home, showing the advantages of growing dried beans, grains and even pumpkin seeds on a small or large scale. Techniques of growing, harvesting and use will be discussed.

The wide range of subject to be offered this year under the direction of nationally renowned experts covers everything from landscaping to food preservation and back. Insect control and saving of the elm tree are among the informative workshops.

Of special interest to the home owner concerned with healthy greensward is the lawn clinic to be presented outdoors by Henry W. Indyk, of Pennsylvania State University, cooperative extension.

There will be two distinct demonstrations—one in planting and cultivating a completely new lawn and the other in upgrading and renovating an existing turf.

And for the home owner with limited space but orchard taste there will be a complete workshop on dwarf fruit trees, presented by Marshal C. Ritter, assistant associate and professor of pomology at Ohio University.

Workshops are arranged in morning and afternoon sessions so that Heyday patrons can take in as many as six workshops during the day and pick up an topic of interest they might have missed while attending an earlier lecture.

The exhibit and demonstration area has been greatly expanded this year and will include many new items of interest to growers—from houseplants to hedges.

Visiting lecturers will be available for consultations and helpful publications will be displayed.

Of vital concern to all gardeners and home owners is the soil testing booth. Bill Palmer, Harold Hogan, Daryl David and students of the UCCC Water Quality Control program will conduct the tests on samples supplied by participants.

This year's program book is a far cry from previous leaflet type publications. An ambitious 44-page "book" offers how-to articles, both reprints and originals; recipes and charts—all of keeping qualities.

Fertilizer conversion tables, Goddard's Wheel for house plants and plant advice team with harvest and storage information.

A detailed discussion of organic versus chemical methods of gardening is included.

The recipes this year are everybody's favorite—strawberries. A truly different strawberry concoction is reprinted here.

UCCC's Horticultural Heyday was started in 1974 and has expanded its programs and attendance each year since then. This year promises to be a banner one from both the standpoint of diversity and of following as more and more people are getting back to the soil in even a small way.

Ronald A. Koster, associate dean of faculty for continuing education at UCCC and coordinator of Heyday, said that it was discovered recently that the local Heyday was the "very first" in the nation and now is being used as an exam-



William O. Drinkwater, professor of vegetable crops, department of horticulture and forestry at Rutgers University, prepares for workshop session.



Susan Carol Morse, University of Vermont faculty, works at elm tree preservation in the field.

ple for like endeavors on campuses across the country.

Rutgers University is launching its version of Heyday this year with UCCC's

prototype as its format.

And Koster vows that as Ulster County was first it will continue to strive to stay in front.



Raymond P. Korbobo, extension specialist in landscape design at Rutgers, CBS TV's Uncle Bo of The Patchwork Family, conducts consultation session with John Brady, right.

4th. annual

horticultural heyday

Saturday, April 2nd., 1977

Ulster County Community College

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: Doors Open 8:00 a.m., Fee \$5.00

For more information call the Office For Continuing Education (914) 687-7621

	John Quimby Auditorium [lower level]	Room 857 [music amphitheatre] [lower level]	Room 805 [opposite bookstore] [lower level]	Room 818 [off resource center] [lower level]	Room 845 [lower level]	Room 846 [lower level]	Room 863 [lower level]	Room 880 College Lounge [upper level]	Room 898 [upper level]	Room 954 [upper level]	Room 955 [upper level]	Art Gallery [upper level]	Outdoors [weather permitting exit from lower level]	SOIL TESTING This area will be staffed by Bill Palmer, Harold Hogan, Daryl David and students in the UCCC Water Quality Control Program.	Resource Center [catereria]	PUBLICATIONS This area will be staffed by Arden Sherf and Robert Kosiowski.
8:30 to 9:30	Soils and Fertilizers for Home Gardens	Lawn Care	Floral Arranging	Automatic Garden	How to Lengthen Your Gardening Season	Raspberries and Brambles	Growing the Wine Grapes	Budding & Grafting	Rodent Control Around The Yard & Garden	Growing & Curing Herbs	House Plant Problems	Tree Care				
9:45 to 10:45	Organic Vegetable Gardening	Lawn Care	Floral Arranging	Automatic Garden	Wide Row Planting	Dwarf Fruit Trees	Solanaceae Tomatoes & Peppers	Trees & Shrubs	Getting the Most Out of Your Annual Plantings	Growing & Curing Herbs	House Plant Problems	Weed Control in the Lawn and Home Landscape			Flannery Miller Morse	
11:00 to 12:00	Growing the Ten Most Popular Vegetables	Home Landscape Design	House Plant Propagation	Planning the Perpetually Blooming Perennial Flower Garden	Wide Row Planting	Raspberries & Brambles	Perennial Vegetables: Rhubarb, Asparagus	Propagation of Woody Plants	Rodent Control Around the Yard & Garden	Edible Seed Sprouting	Bonsai	Weed Control in the Lawn & Home Landscape			Johnson, J. Maynard Williamson	
12:00 to 1:00	LUNCH															Drinkwater Flannery Goddard Grumberg Nuss
1:00 to 2:00	Strawberries	Landscape Design for Corner Lots	House Plant Propagation	Planning the Perpetually Blooming Perennial Flower Garden	Vegetables in Containers—Mini-gardens	Dwarf Fruit Trees	Cole Crops Brussels Sprouts Broccoli Cabbage & Cauliflower	Canning Fruits and Vegetables	Seed Propagation Techniques	Food Seed Production at Home	Bonsai	Control of Insects & Diseases of Ornamentals	Lawn Clinic		Bing Flannery Freedman Carpenter, E. Johnson, W.B. Shearer Raymond	
2:15 to 3:15	Minimum Maintenance Landscaping	Vegetable Trouble Shooting	Terrarium Building	The Culture of Roses: Types, Uses, Pests	Vegetables in Containers—Mini-gardens	Composting	Cucumbers, Squash & Other Cucurbits	Freezing Fruits & Vegetables	Getting the Most out of Your Annual Flower Plantings	How & When to Prune Ornamentals	Flowering Bulbs: Growth and Care	Preserving the Elm Tree	Lawn Clinic		Breiten Flannery Hebb Korbobo	Ritter Tompkins Sacalis
3:30 to 4:30	House Plant Selection and Care [including hanging containers]	Harvesting and Storing Your Vegetable Crops	Terrarium Building	The Culture of Roses: Types, Uses, Pests	Green Manure	Composting	Edible Bulb and Root Crops	Freezing Fruits & Vegetables	Seed Propagation Techniques	How and When to Prune Ornamentals	Control of Insects & Diseases of Ornamentals	Preserving the Elm Tree			Flannery Topoleski	

LECTURERS:

- Arthur Bing, B.S., University of Connecticut, Ph.D., Cornell Professor, Dept. of Horticulture and Ornamental Horticulture, Cornell Research Labs at Farmingdale.
- William T. Breiten, A professional horticulturist of thirty years experience. An exhibitor and award winner at New York International Flower Show and New York Horticultural Society shows. Former director of The Bonsai Society of Greater New York and a contributor to their Bulletin. Contributor to the Bulletin of the Horticultural Society of New York.
- Louise K. Breiten, B.S., Russell Sage College; Extension Home Economist, Ulster County cooperative Extension Association; Member National Association Extension Home Economists, Epsilon Sigma Phi.
- Edwin D. Carpenter, B.S., Washington State University, M.S., Ph.D. Michigan State University; Assoc. Prof. of Ornamental Horticulture and Extension Consumer Horticulturist.
- Walter J.G. Carpenter, B.S., Cornell, M.S., University of Rhode Island; Putnam County Cooperative Extension.
- Daryl E. David, B.S., Ohio State; Ulster County Cooperative Extension.
- William O. Drinkwater, B.V.A., University of Massachusetts, M.S., Ph.D., Rutgers University; Professor of Vegetable Crops, Department of Horticulture & Forestry, Rutgers University.
- Ray Flannery, B.S., M.S., University of Kentucky, Ph.D., Rutgers University; Extension Specialist in Soils, Rutgers.
- Sally Freedman, Formerly on the staff of Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, an exhibitor and award winner at New York Flower & Antique Show and the New York Horticultural Society shows. Recognized as an outstanding lecturer and exhibitor. Her Terrariums are represented in the Plants and Gardens "Handbook on Terrariums".
- George B. Goddard, Ph.D., University of Massachusetts, Published Plant Care Wheel, marketed by Greenleaf Corp., Contributor to the Time-Life Encyclopedia of Gardening; Associate Professor, Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, University of Massachusetts.
- Alain Grumberg, graduate of DuRoi School of Horticulture in Paris, France, head Gardener of Mohonk Mountain House where he was awarded the "Best Landscaping of Resort Grounds in America" award by the Professional Ground Management Society and Horticulture Magazine.
- Robert Hebb, B.A., in Horticulture from the University of Rhode Island; diploma in Horticulture from Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, England; Author of LOW MAINTENANCE PERENNIALS, published by Quadrangle Press in 1976. Formerly assistant horticulturist at Arnold Arboretum, Boston; currently horticulturist at Cary Arboretum of the New York Botanical Gardens.
- Harold J. Hogan, A.A.S., Farmingdale, B.S., Cornell University; Ulster County cooperative Extension.
- Henry W. Indyk, B.S., Rutgers University, Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University; Cooperative Extension.
- W. Bradford Johnson, B.S., Pennsylvania State University, M.S., University of Massachusetts, M.A., Harvard University; Extension Specialist in vegetable Crops, Rutgers University.
- George Numerich, Horticultural innovator, creator of the Automatic Garden.
- Raymond P. Korbobo, B.S., Rutgers, author of "The Complete Home Landscaping & Garden Guide", Extension Specialist in Landscape Design, Rutgers University. He can be seen on CBS-TV on "The Patchwork Family" as "Uncle Bo", teaching children how things grow.
- Robert Kosiowski, New York State Cooperative Extension, Extension Associate, responsible for statewide coordination of extension homes and grounds programs. A Horticulture Major at Alfred University, he received a B.S. in Extension education from Cornell. Worked at the Geneva Experimental Station and as the Horticultural extension agent in Erie County before assuming his present position in September, 1976.
- Donna Laurendeau, B.S., University of Maine where she studied dietetics and home economics. She has been the Extension Home Economist at the Dutchess County Cooperative Home Extension Association for the past five years.
- Donald N. Maynard, B.S., University of Connecticut, M.S., North Carolina State University, Ph.D., University of Massachusetts, published "Vegetable Gardening & Herb Wheels," by Greenleaf Inc., Professor of Plant Science, University of Massachusetts.
- Eric Miller, Raised in a wine-grape growing village in Burgundy, France and on an historic grape-growing farm in Marlboro, New York, where he is the vineyard manager and chief winemaker for his family-owned business, The Benemer Wine Company. His experience is primarily with the French direct producers and vinifera grape vines.
- Susan Morse, B.A., University of Vermont. An authority on Dutch Elm Disease and Control, Lecturer in English and Environmental Studies and research program at the University of Vermont.
- Dr. J. Robert Nuss, Ph.D., Penn State; Member of The Penn State University faculty, he conducts educational ornamental horticulture programs and also prepares television and radio programs, for homeowners. His specialties are soil fertility, landscape maintenance, and diagnosing plant problems.
- Elizabeth D. Overbaugh, B.S., Cornell University; Extension Home Economist, Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association; Member National Association Extension Home Economists, Epsilon Sigma Phi.
- William Palmer, B.S., Cornell University, Ulster County Cooperative Extension.
- Dick Raymond, "Green Manure, Sun Pit, Eternal Yield Garden & Wide Row Planting"—four of the most contemporary gardening topics—first not invented, improved by this prominent lecturer and author of 1976's best selling gardening book, "Down to Earth Vegetable Know-

How: Mr. Raymond and his Vermont garden are featured in the U.S. Information Service documentary film entitled, "Food, Can there be enough?"

- Marshall C. Ritter, B.S., M.S., Agricultural Education and Pomology, Ph.D., Ohio State University; Asst. Assoc. and Professor of Pomology. For 25 years engaged in teaching extension and research activities associated with production tree fruit and small crops; including propagation, fertilization, orchard management, fruit varieties, harvest and handling and utilization.
- Jack Sacalis, B.S., Ph.D., Rutgers University; Assistant Professor of Horticulture, Rutgers University.
- James Shearer, B.S., Ulica College of Syracuse University; Area Representative for Jackson & Perkins Rose Growers.
- Arden F. Sherf, B.S., University of Minnesota, Ph.D., University of Nebraska; Author of numerous Extension bulletins and press releases on vegetable disease control. Co-author of Vegetable Diseases and their Control. Advisor to British Ministry of Agriculture and New South Wales Dept. of Agriculture (Australia). Present Professor of Plant Pathology, Cornell and Chairman of Statewide Homes & Grounds Extension educational effort.
- John P. Tomkins, B.S., M.S., Pennsylvania State University, Ph.D., Cornell University; Associate Professor of Pomology, Cornell University.
- Leonard D. Topoleski, B.S., M.S., Pennsylvania State University, Ph.D., Purdue University; Associate Professor of Vegetable Crops, Cornell University.
- Win A. Way, B.S., Syracuse University, M.S., University of Vermont; extension agronomist, University of Vermont. Former member of Governors Commission on Food.
- Charles E. Williamson, A.B., Wesleyan College, Ph.D., Cornell University; Associate Professor Cornell Ornamentals Research Laboratory at Farmingdale.

ROLLING STONE

By DAVE MARSH

HENRY GROSS: "Show Me to the Stage" (Lifesong LS6010). ★★

Gross is the current leader in the Beach Boys soundlike sweepstakes; last year's hit single, "Shannon," pushed him past Eric Carmen and America. But Gross lacks the stuff that made the Beach Boys and his other role models, the Beatles, great. His vocals are excellent evocations of both groups, and his guitar playing is sometimes as tough and spirited as the Beatles' best licks. But these are mere conventions and, without seeking a way to burst past their limitations, contrivance is the only possible result. His approach to the Beatles' classic "Help" epitomizes the problem: The Beatles sounded as if they were in mortal jeopardy, but Gross sounds like he's merely heard a rumor that someone else might be. And that's all the difference in the world.

TELEVISION: "Marquee Moon" (Elektra 7E-1098). ★★

It's easy to see why partisans of the underground consider Television, which is synonymous with leader Tom Verlaine, their brightest hope: Between the poetic chaos of Patti Smith and the rigid reductionism of the Ramones, he has found a middle ground. Verlaine is a strong lyricist — although utterly devoid of passion, a strange but likeable shouter as a singer and a guitarist whose limitations serve him well. All of which sounds like a rock and roll band to me. This is no kind of breakthrough, but if Verlaine ever discovers the pleasures of melody, he could make one.

TAJ MAHAL: "Music Fuh Ya" (Music Para Tu) (Warner Bros. BS No. 2994). ★★

This is Taj's most Caribbean recording, finding him backed almost continuously by a steel band, among other things. It is also one of his best. The steel band adds a joyous element that becomes almost every song, and on "Truck Driver's Two-Step," with its doo-wopping chorus, Taj proves once again that he could be a marvelous soul singer if he wanted to. But, if he's too resolutely eccentric to rival Stevie Wonder, he can stand happily next to Ry Cooder as a master at combining the musical traditions of North America. Which ain't bad at all.

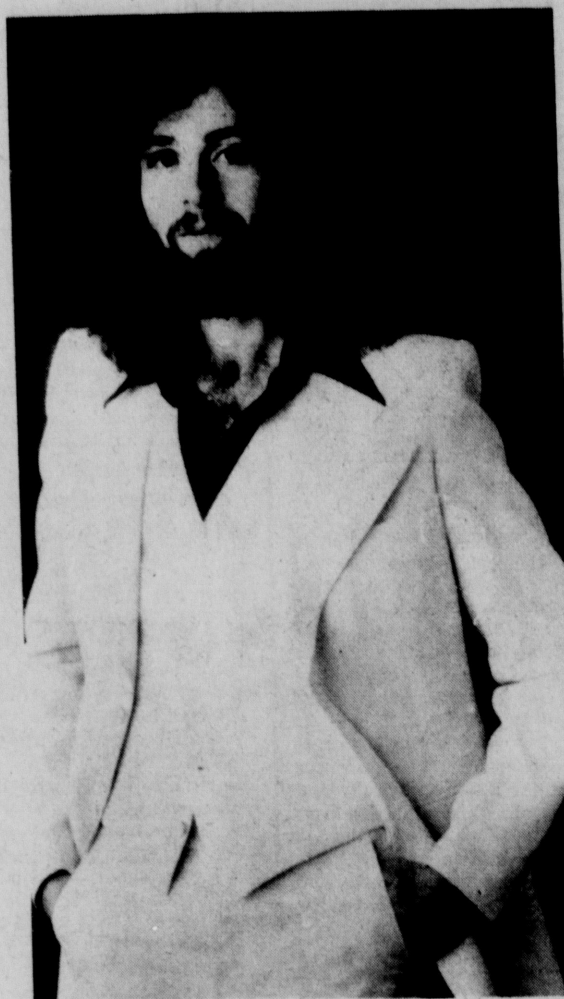
YVONNE ELLIMAN: "Love Me" (RSO RS-1-3018). ★★

Elliman can be a fantastic rock singer, and she proves her soul mettle with a wonderful reworking of Barbara Lewis' romantic classic, "Hello Stranger," on this album. Unfortunately, producer Freddie Perren has buried all under acres of goo; this album makes the Bee Gees sound as tough as the Rolling Stones. Does Perren think Elliman plays and sings in Eric Clapton's band because Clapton is looking for a new Connie Francis?

JETHRO TULL "Songs From the Wood" (Chrysalis CHR 1132). ★★

In which England's most arrogant band — and that's saying something — continues to pillage the nation's folk and medieval musical traditions in the name of innovation. That would be all right, too, if only Ian Anderson could sing — but then, I suppose it is futile to argue with a decade of success.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)



New Pageant Finalist

KINGSTON—Fourteen-year-old Deborah Lowe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Lowe, of 214 Sherry Lane, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1977 New York's National Teenager Pageant.

Finals will be held in Corning May 6, 7 and 8 with contestants from all over the state competing for the title. The National finals will be held in Atlanta, Ga.,

in August.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and beauty. There is no swim suit or talent competition.

Deborah is being sponsored by Spector Shoe Corp., Massachusetts. Her hobbies include horseback riding, skiing, photography, dancing, tennis and sailing.

7 Music Students Rated

KINGSTON—Seven music students received superior ratings in the recent Junior Festival Competitions of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs.

They are:
Lisa Jurkowski, piano;
Lee Satterlee, organ; Kevin Ferrigan, guitar; Regina Policano, piano.
Also, Teresa Wright, organ; Ann Flood, guitar and Brian Breithaupt, organ.

The competition was held at the Kingston Institute of Music with 10 music students participating.

The winners will perform in the Junior Festival Concert during National Music Week in May. The concert will be a part of the regular annual concert at the Kingston Institute.

Each winner will receive recognition and certificates

from National Federation of Music Clubs headquarters in Chicago.

The students are part of the Young Masters Club which is affiliated with the state organization.

Students in the community who would like to join may do so by contacting Rita Mary Senor of Kingston. Membership is open to students under 19 years of age.

Teens Visit Albany

KINGSTON—New York State Government does interest teens from Ulster County.

Dale DeVoe of Wallkill and Tane Elander of

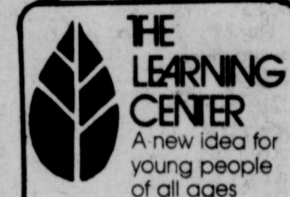
Saugerties recently attended the 4-H Capital Days program in Albany.

The annual 4-H program, sponsored by the New York State Association of Cooperative Extension 4-H Agents, provides 4-H youth from New York State opportunities to learn about the state government first hand. Tours of the Capitol building and the new Empire State Museum complemented sessions where youth learned about the legislative process and youth involvement in government.

The teens met personally with Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st District, discussing topics of local concern. They observed how the legislative process considers many viewpoints through a panel discussion led by legislative representatives from Agriculture, Environment-Conservation, Recreation and Careers committees.

A reception with a representative of Governor Hugh Carey, Commissioner J.

Roger Barder of Agriculture and Markets and Commissioner Peter J.J. Berle of Environmental Conservation highlighted the two-day session.



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College Costs on Rise

NEW YORK (UPI)—Inflation, heating and salary costs will push up college costs an average of eight per cent by September — giving parents the biggest college bills in history.

Authorities estimate \$100 of every bill is to cover the cost of complying with paper work required by the federal government.

A United Press International check of private and public colleges and universities also showed an increase of truly staggering proportion at medical schools in the District of Columbia.

For freshmen Georgetown University Medical School tuition in September will be \$12,500 a year, the highest in the nation — up from \$6,800 last September. Room and board charges will add \$2,000 or more.

At George Washington University the medical school freshmen will pay \$10,000, plus room and board.

The huge increases are due to the ending of a federal subsidy amounting to \$5,000 per student in the District of Columbia's medical schools, a spokesman for Georgetown said.

At the big bargain institutions, the state colleges and universities tuition and room and board charges for undergraduates are expected to average around five to eight per cent higher over last year.

These schools, funded by appropriations from state treasuries, on the average billed resident students \$1,797 for

tuition, room and board last year; non-resident ones, \$2,681.

The era of the \$7,000 tuition, room and board bill has arrived at the nation's most prestigious private colleges — the Harvards, Yales, Princetons and Stanfords of the land.

Yale's, for one example, will be \$6,950 — tuition accounting for \$4,750 of that, up from \$4,400 last September. Room and board, \$2,200, is up from \$2,025 a year ago.

Youth

Law school tuition is highest at the private schools. At Columbia, for example, the tuition bill's going up to \$4,490 from \$4,110. Room and board, an estimated \$2,150, is added to that. And books — \$800.

The big bills at the private colleges finds some offering to loan families earning \$20,000 to \$60,000 a year money for the school bill — at interest rates of from 8 to 8.5 per cent.

This new type of student aid program would make it easier for the high income families to pay bloated bills. The Chronicle of Higher Education reports Harvard University started a pilot program this year offering loans to the families with high incomes.

Most government-sub-

sidized or guaranteed financial aid programs are closed to the affluent.

The list of colleges planning parent loan programs in the fall includes Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Stanford.

Similar loan programs are under consideration at Brown, Dartmouth, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, among others.

The families will pay the money back in monthly installments.

"For most middle income families," reported the Chronicle, "the problem is not that they don't have the money for college. Rather they don't have it available in one lump sum to pay a term bill."

Without such plans, the private schools fear the middle-income family student will be squeezed out of private higher education and the student body will be comprised of the very rich who can afford the big bills and the low-income family student who qualifies for subsidies grants from the government and scholarships.

Despite the all-time high tuitions there still are plenty of bargains in higher education. Charges at the community colleges, for one example, are modest and there are no room and board bills. Students commute.

For needy students, the federal government will grant a flat sum or help with a low interest loan. The College Financial Aid Office is the place to go for details. And application blanks.



Furniture Maker

Mary Beth Gaige, a senior at New Paltz High School displays the Early American solid pine table which she recently completed. Mary Beth, a student in Henry Pittner's industrial arts class, chose a Jacobean stain and a polyurethane finish to complete the piece of furniture.

TEEN SCENE

A Bitter Plot

By LEI

It had to be a plot for the Uglier to take over the world. Just when everyone began to think about Shaping Up and Getting It Together for Easter (to say nothing of the bikini season), saccharin was outlawed.

That meant not just farewell to the little tablets that sweeten our coffee, but also farewell to sugar-free gum, diet soda, sugar-free fruit punches and even some drugstore items such as cough medicines and stomach remedies which are artificially sweetened. And for the dedicated saccharin junkies, it mean no more low-calorie pancake syrup, no more sugarless gumdrops and reduced calorie ice cream. It seemed as though thousands of dieters had been doomed to starvation. Actually, they may have been done a favor.

Americans are flavor addicts. Our sweets are very sweet, and our salty snacks, very salty. We put powdered sugar on our doughnuts and whipped cream icing on our cakes. Babies come home to sugar in their first formula and, up until recently, MSG in their baby food. They grow up hearing, "Eat your wax beans and we'll have ice cream for dessert." "Don't cry, have a nice lollipop." "Have some catsup for your French fries."

Unfortunately, tastes are usually set in the first few years of life. Long before

they go to school, most people are hooked on eating for taste and not nutrition. Food has become an emotional stimulus, representing love, security, rewards and comfort.

Most people first become aware of these eating habits years later when they first try to lose weight. It is a shock to find out that that little scoop of ice cream has more than 200 calories, and that canned in syrup fruit may have four times the calories of the same fruit fresh from the fruit stand.

A few sturdy souls survive these discoveries and go on to radically change their eating habits, eating with an eye toward satisfying the needs of the whole body instead of the whims of the taste buds.

They genuinely find the crunch of a fresh apple as satisfying as the crunch of a corn chip, and they find peeling a cold orange as much of a summertime cooler as a double dip cone of marshmallow-fudge ice cream. Not too surprisingly, these people usually maintain their weight loss and look fabulous.

Unfortunately, most people keep their same tastes in food. They still want pancakes on Sunday and chocolate bars after school. For these sugar junkies, saccharin has become a sort of methadone—substituting one addiction for another.

Most of these people lose

weight too, but since they've kept the same old eating habits, and feelings about food they eat, the weight loss will usually not be permanent. They've done nothing to persuade their bodies that too much sugar-sweetness or salty snack flavor is nothing but a bad, fattening habit.

When saccharin goes off the market, it will be cold turkey time for a great many fatties. They will be forced to revert to the original summer time low calorie refreshment drink—ice water. To revert to the original low calorie breakfast—half a grapefruit, enjoyed without the sugar. To revert to the original school munching snack—a hard boiled egg or a banana.

Unfortunately pressure from the diabetic population and outraged weight watchers who have no desire to reform their eating habits, will probably soon lead to another artificial sweetener coming on the market. Hopefully, by then, perhaps a few overweight folks will have discovered they don't need it. And perhaps they'll bring their children up to regard fruits and nuts as delightful snacks, and food as nutrition, not an emotional reward.

Meanwhile, we've got the diet soda stockpiled in the cellar, and we just got a great buy on a hundred jars of sugar-free strawberry jam...

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DiBernardo to Resign as Ulster Athletic Director

By IRA FUSFELD
Sports Editor

STONE RIDGE — Al DiBernardo has resigned as athletic director at Ulster County Community College effective at the end of the school year, The Freeman learned Saturday.

DiBernardo, who is also chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, cited the increased work load forseen in the academic area as the reason for his resignation.

"We just finished revising the recreation program for next year," said DiBernardo in confirming the report late Saturday. "The program is going to involve more coordinating, more teaching and more time. It will be half recreation and half physical education and if I stay on as athletic director and try to do both jobs, one is going to get hurt. My background is in the

academic area more than anyone else in the department."

It was not immediately known who would succeed DiBernardo as athletic director, but Dean of Students David Bartlett Saturday indicated that a full selection procedure would likely be necessary.

"I haven't talked to the president (Robert T. Brown) on this," Bartlett said. "I would assume that as soon as we get something in writing from Al we would have to follow affirmative action as is required by the Title IX act."

Title IX is the recent governmental ruling which requires all schools receiving federal aid to assure equal programs and opportunities for men and women.

"I would imagine a committee will be formed to request and consider applications for the job and then make a recommendation or several recommendations

to President Brown, who will then make the final decision," Bartlett said.

The job could conceivably go to a part-time applicant rather than a member of the UCCC staff ("it's a full-time, part-time job," said Bartlett), but the a current Ulster employe likely would have the inside track.

One whose name first comes to mind in speculation of this type is basketball and golf coach Mike Perry, who was athletic director from 1970 to 1974 before leaving for a two-year sabbatical in Sweden.

Perry is in Atlanta this weekend for the NCAA basketball tournament and could not be reached for comment.

DiBernardo was Ulster's first athletic director when the college opened in 1963. In fact, he was the college's original coaching staff, handling basketball, baseball,

cross country, bowling and golf by himself at first. He remained as AD through 1969 when he relinquished the position for reasons similar to his current decision — an increased workload in the academic area.

When Perry left for Sweden, Bartlett took over for one year in an acting AD capacity, but his role as Dean of Students made it impossible for him to hold both positions. DiBernardo was asked to take his original job in addition to his Department chairmanship and he has held it since that time.

DiBernardo holds BS and MS degrees in physical education from City College of New York. He also has graduate credits from New York University. He was a pitcher in the Detroit Tigers chain until injuring his arm just after signing a Class AAA contract. He coached freshman and varsity baseball at CCNY from 1960 to 1963 before leaving to accept a position at Ulster.

Marquette and North Carolina Survive for NCAA Showdown

ATLANTA (UPI) — Marquette's Jerome Whitehead and North Carolina's John Kuester, each accustomed to playing in the shadow of superstar teammates, were last minute heroes Saturday in carrying the Warriors and the Tar Heels into the NCAA championship game Monday night.

Whitehead, the son of a Baptist minister, scored 21 points and it was his last second basket which gave Marquette a 51-49 semifinal victory over North Carolina Charlotte.

Freshman Mike O'Koren scored 31 points and Phil Ford directed North Carolina's superb second half performance, but it was five free throws by Kuester in the last minute which were the difference in the Tar Heels' 84-83 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Marquette-UNCC game ended in confusion as the Warriors passed the ball the length of the court with three seconds left and there was a mad scramble for it before Whitehead forced his shot through the hoop as the final buzzer went off.

Whitehead leaped into the air and second-team All American guard Butch Lee rushed up to embrace him while one official frantically waved the shot did not count—yet.

With Marquette coach Al McGuire gesturing wildly, the referees conferred with the official scorer for a minute before the final basket was declared good.

McGuire, who has announced his retirement and will have his last shot at winning a national championship Monday night, jubilantly strutted across the floor with his fist clenched high in victory.

"I was just concentrating on the ball," Whitehead said. "Any time you get that excited, you're not really paying attention to what happened or how."

Asked if he heard the buzzer, the 6-foot-10 junior center said, "there was too much noise. My mind was blank."

Charlotte's star, Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who led the 49ers with 15 points, was desperately trying to defend Whitehead on the play.

"It was good," Maxwell said.

McGuire, who often calls his center by the name of Whitehorse, confusing him with a brand of scotch, introduced Whitehead at the post-game news conference with: "this is uh..."

Whitehead helped him out: "Jerome."

With Lee and Bo Ellis suffering

subpar days, the normally quiet Whitehead played with uncommon aggressiveness and was almost a oneman team for the Warriors. He scored 10 of Marquette's last 15 points and had 16 rebounds while going head to head against Maxwell, a third-team All America choice.

Marquette, 24-7, would become the team with the most defeats ever to win the national championship if the Warriors are able to beat North Carolina.

Lee had 11 points as the only other Warrior in double figures but four of them came on a pair of long jumpers in the final 90 seconds. Lew Massey had 14 points for the 49ers, 28-4. UNCC shot a horrid 36 per cent in the first half and Marquette's controlled offense managed to keep the scoring down in the second.

Kuester, a 6-3 senior guard, scored only nine points for the Tar Heels, but his five free throws in the last minute once again made a genius of North Carolina coach Dean Smith and his four-corners offense.

Kuester won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and the Mid-east regional final against Kentucky with his free throw shooting and once again Saturday he was asked for the secret of his success.

"I just try to concentrate, follow through and block everything else out of my mind," Kuester explained. However, the Vegas fans at that end of the court came prepared with cymbals and other noisemakers. Asked if he heard them, Kuester said, "I heard that. I'd be lying if I said I didn't. But I just concentrated on my shot."

"He's a great shooter if left to that," Smith said. "But he does what we ask of him."

For most of the game, Las Vegas had the perfect answer for North Carolina's four-corner offense: the Rebels simply stayed ahead of the Tar Heels. But Ford, who has been plagued by a hyperextended right elbow and his status for the game was questionable, directed a second-half comeback for the Tar Heels, who were down by 10 points shortly after intermission.

Sam Smith led Las Vegas with 20 points and Eddie Owens had 14.

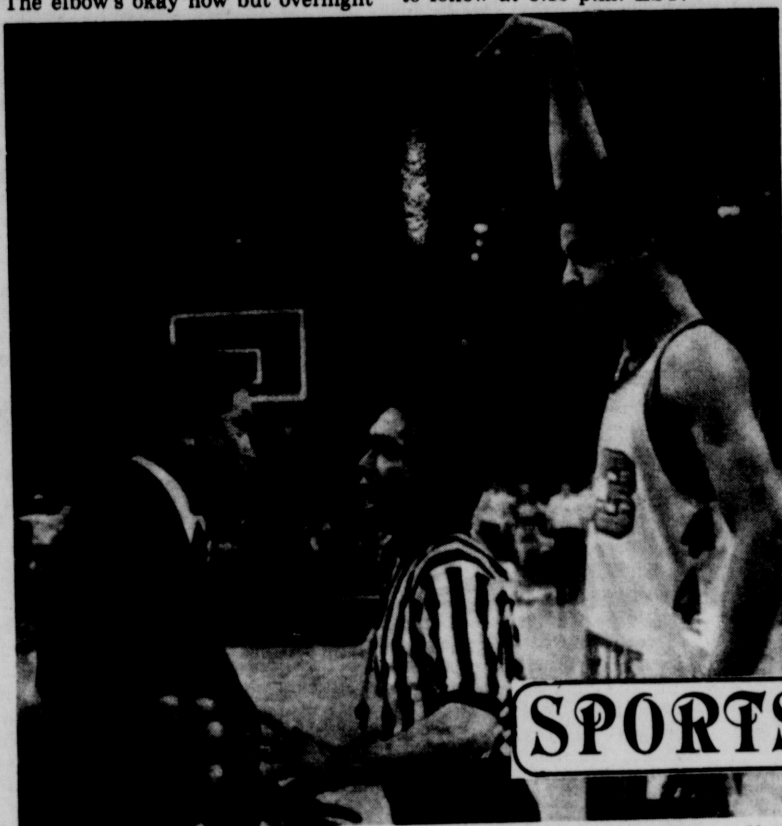
Looking ahead to Monday night's championship game, Dean Smith said, "We go from the best running club in the nation to the best ball control club. The scoring in the game

should be in the 50s or the 60s."

As for his arm injury, Ford said, "the arm bothered me some early but then the heat of the game took over. The elbow's okay now but overnight

I expect it will tighten up some."

Las Vegas will play Charlotte Monday night for third place at 5:35 p.m. EST with the championship game set to follow at 8:15 p.m. EST.



Al McGuire, left, screams, and Bernard Toone signals 'good'



Whitehead's dunk over Maxwell won it

UPI photo

Coleman Wins; Raider Streak Ends

MIDDLETOWN — Coleman High School advanced to the finals of the Section Nine "C" Division girls basketball tournament Saturday night, but the season ended for Ulster County Athletic League champion Red Hook as it was eliminated from the "A" division at Orange County Community College.

Coleman had little trouble disposing of Roscoe, 52-36, and will meet Rosary Academy of Sparkill on Tuesday at OCCC beginning 6 p.m. for the "C" championship. Rosary beat Jeff Youngsville, 58-45.

Red Hook was beaten after winning all 18 of its previous games this season, losing to James I. O'Neill, 37-32. O'Neill will meet North Rockland Tuesday following the "C" game.

North Rockland topped Pearl River, 49-44.

The Stateswomen devastated Roscoe in the opening minutes, running up a 17-0 lead before Roscoe could respond with four points as the first quarter ended.

"We put the press on and it worked, especially on the front line," explained Coleman coach Deb Getty. "We got a ton of steals, got the rebounds and fast-broke on them. It was a team effort as people were

pressing and forcing bad passes."

Coleman took the press off and worked the ball inside to Janet Knott, who got 11 of her game-high 21 points in the second quarter and 17 in the first half. She also wound up with 17 rebounds and four steals.

Kathy Turck contributed 14 points and five steals, Jamie Widmann had four and Catherine Blum had five steals and Kathy Mahoney scored three points after returning from a bout with the flu. Shelly Portz led

Roscoe with 15 points.

Coleman is currently 13-5 overall on the season.

O'Neill beat Red Hook in the fourth quarter with a 13-8 margin, as the teams were tied at 24 after three periods. O'Neill's modified press denied the ball from the UCAL's leading scorer, Raider senior Kelly Mosher, and she tallied only six points, 17 under her average. Pat Kowalski led Red Hook with 10.

Watson Holds Four-Shot Lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Tom Watson outlasted a challenge Saturday from erratic Graham Marsh, a star in foreign golf circles but little known in the United States, to take a four-stroke lead after the third round of the \$225,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Watson, one of the leading stars of American golf this year with two victories and \$109,535 in winnings, fired a five-under-par 66 over the 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links for a 13-under-par total of 200 for the tournament.

Ray Floyd, who will be defending his Masters title in two weeks, also shot a 66 for a three-day total of 205 — five strokes behind Watson.

At times Saturday, Marsh displayed the control over the course's tiny greens and narrow fairways which gave him a share of the first round lead Thursday. At other times, Marsh, who won \$185,000 on the foreign tour last year, looked like any first-year player on the PGA tour — which he is.

Marsh began the day at five under par, three strokes behind Watson. He was eight under par at the end of the front nine holes and definitely threatening Watson, one of his playing partners.

On the par-4 11th hole, Marsh made a magnificent long putt which brought him to nine under par and within a stroke of Watson. On the 13th hole, both Marsh and Watson birdied.

Marsh then hit disaster in the form of a lagoon which protects the 14th green. He ended up with a double-bogey on the hole. Although he birdied the next two holes, the momentum was out of his attack and he bogeyed the 17th hole and finished the third round in second place at nine-under-par 204. He had 67 Saturday.

Danny Edwards, who started the day just one stroke behind Watson, shot a five-over-par 77 Saturday to take himself out of contention.

Watson had six birdies and a bogey

on his round. His final birdie came at the par-4 18th hole where Watson's second shot ended up about three feet from the hole.

Jack Nicklaus, who helped design the course, continued to have trouble with his putter Saturday. Nicklaus fired a one-under-par 70 for a three day total of 210 — 10 strokes behind Watson — and in a tie with Hale Irwin, who had 73 Saturday.

George Cadle was in fourth place with a 68 Saturday and 207 total.

Tied for fifth, eight strokes back of Watson at 208, were Ben Crenshaw who had a 68 Saturday and Ed Sneed who had a 69.

Jerry McGee, who had Friday's best round with a 66, shot a seven-over-par 78 Saturday. His round included a triple bogey at the ninth hole. He was at 216.



Seattle Slew steams out of fourth turn

Seattle Slew Wins Flamingo

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Un-defeated Seattle Slew took the lead before the first turn and sailed to an easy fourth victory Saturday in the \$139,400 Flamingo Stakes, the fifth win in five starts for the amazing 3-year-old.

"That was their last chance," Jean Cruguet, Seattle Slew's jockey, said after the race. "Nobody will ever beat him after today."

Seattle Slew ran the 1 1/8-mile in 1:47 2/5, a full second off the Hialeah Park track record set by His Majesty in 1973 and two seconds off the world record of 1:45 2/5 set by Secretariat the same year.

But after Seattle Slew had streaked to a huge six-length lead on the final turn, Cruguet let up on his mount, at one point standing up and looking back at the 12 colts following him.

Seattle Slew won \$90,610 for his owners, Karen and Mickey Taylor of White Swan, Wash., and returned for bettors \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.10. There was no minus pool as there was two weeks ago when the budding superstar set a track record for seven furlongs in an allowance race here.

In second place was Canadian 3-year-old Giboulee and Fort Prevel was third. The two horses, both owned by John L. Levesque and run

as an entry, paid \$5.20 and \$4.80.

It was the first race at more than a mile for Seattle Slew and his first trip around two turns, but the new experience didn't seem to bother the nearly black Bold Reasoning colt.

Running easily, his fractions were 45 1/5 for the half mile, 1:09 for six furlongs and 1:34 flat for the mile.

Trainer Billy Turner said he would ship Seattle Slew to New York and then decide on plans for the next month.

"Our original plans were for the Wood Memorial. It depends on how he runs in the next couple of days," Turner said.



Tom Watson gets a birdie on nine

UPI photo

MOTORSPORTS SPECTRUM

Vince Coons



Editor's note: This is the first in a new series of bi-weekly columns on motorsports written by local enthusiast Vince Coons.

Amos, it's all your fault. If you hadn't parked that MG where I could see it way back in 1952, I wouldn't have bought that car magazine. If I hadn't bought that car magazine, I wouldn't have become hooked on cars and racing. If I hadn't become hooked on cars and racing, I wouldn't be sitting in front of this typewriter writing.

Almost 25 years have passed since I saw my MG sitting on John Street, 25 years of motorsports as spectator, participant and businessman. During those years, I've attended literally hundreds of races, shows and other events. I've had the opportunity to meet some of the superstars of the sport, I've ridden in and driven some of the machinery that most of us can only read about. I've acquired some sophistication and knowledge about motorsports but a part of me still gets as excited and wide-eyed as that 14-year-old kid 25 years ago.

You'll be seeing a lot about racing in this column because racing is what I know and like best, but Spectrum won't be limited to racing. Antique and classic cars, RV's, vans, off-road and all of the other aspects of the world of motorsports will see some ink here. If you don't see what you like, write and ask and I'll do my best to give it some coverage.

With the arrival of spring, area stock car tracks swing into action. Orange County Fair Speedway, Accord, and Lebanon Valley will open within a month and Spectrum will have reports and news from all of them. A little farther away, but still within an easy drive of the Mid-Hudson Valley, Stafford Springs Speedway in Stafford Springs, Conn., will kick off its season with one of the best shows in the northeast, the annual Spring Sizzler on Saturday and Sunday April 16 and 17.

While Spectrum will emphasize area events and personalities, major national events won't be neglected. We're fortunate to have three tracks which hold events of national and international significance within a two to three hour radius of Kingston - Lime Rock, Pocono International Raceway and Watkins Glen. Spectrum will have news and commentary from all three.

A series of driver profiles is in the works too. Spectrum will try to capture the reality of the men and women who earn their living at 150 mph plus. Speaking of women, they're becoming a significant factor in professional racing and Spectrum plans to give the ladies equal time.

Don't be too surprised if you see a well-known area driver (retired) appearing in a TV special about the old days of dirt track racing. More on this as it develops.

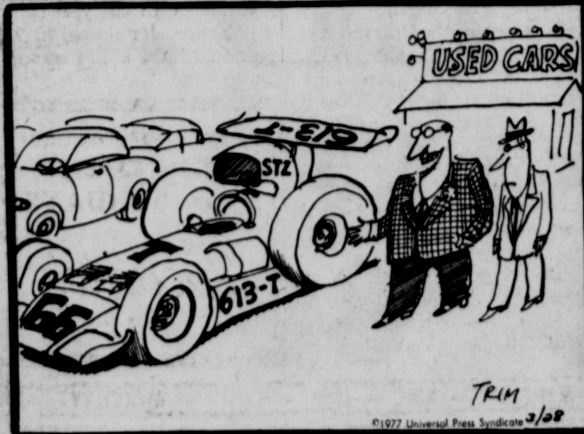
Next weekend I'll be off to New York City to view Auto Expo New York. Since the demise of the old International Automobile Show some years ago, New York has not had a really good auto show. Auto Expo seems to be a revival of the great shows in the big apple and should rate a visit. It's at the New York Coliseum April 1-11.

The first major race in the northeast will take place at Trenton Speedway on Sunday, April 3, when the NASCAR modifieds run the "Dogleg 300" over the one and one half mile banked speedway with the famous dogleg in the back straight. This reporter saw the NASCAR modifieds on the banking at Daytona during speedweeks and they are breathtaking. Trenton is only three hours from Kingston and if you like to see the mighty modifieds have at it, it's well worth the trip.

Veteran area racegoers will remember the Ontario Speedway in Olivebridge. Dormant for 12 years, Ontario appears to have gained a new lease on life. Plans are to run on Friday nights and Sundays but there are legal obstacles still to be resolved. Spectrum plans to have representatives of both sides in for a question and answer session in the near future.

Amos, if you're still reading, I apologize. I'm glad you parked that car where and when you did. You got me hooked and I love it. Thanks, Amos.

TRIM'S ARENA



"A LITTLE OLD LADY OWNED THIS ONE... NEVER DROVE IT OVER 25 MILES PER HOUR!"

Sports Mailbag

Colonial Softball

Dear Sports Editor:

It was with a great deal of enthusiasm that I learned of a meeting of the City Softball League. It was with a great deal of shock that I was informed that this was the third meeting and that since I had not attended the first two, my team was not in the league. Why hadn't I, the sponsor, the manager, been officially informed of the meeting as I had been in the past?

After talking with Mr. Amato, who had told me that a notice had been in the paper, I spoke with Mr. Schabot who informed me that there was nothing he could do unless a spot opened up. Mayor Koenig stated that he couldn't very well justify criticizing people who serve the City without pay (commissioners).

Perhaps one of the new rules of the league is that one must read the Daily Freeman. There seems to be a very little professionalism in the establishment of a smooth-working organization.

It would appear that rules are made up when it is convenient to do so, usually after the problem has occurred. (i.e. "A" Division tie, 1976, over 30 League, no playoffs.) The organizers, through lack of foresight, have created their own problem and then assume the role of martyrs when it comes back to haunt them. If this is the way to operate a community organization, it is unfortunate. It produces dissension and bad feelings. It reeks of stubbornness and of incompetence, of poor ethics and of amateurism.

Why couldn't I, the sponsor, the manager, have been properly and professionally notified of a meeting? If most sponsors saw the notice, why couldn't the few who didn't have been notified? Are we still a community or is it more important to eliminate teams and have a smaller schedule to work with. It's all in the planning, the organizing.

Who accepts the professional responsibility? Is the organization a result of paternalism, stagnation?

This antiquated, archaic system of management is the Recreation Department's contribution to keeping the Colonial City truly colonial.

STU SPOLJARIĆ
Kingston

41st Year of Sanctioned Bowling in Kingston

It was the age of innocence in bowling, that 1936-37 season, when area leagues affiliated with the American Bowling Congress for the first time. The move introduced a new word to the bowling lexicon sanctioned - and like anything else designed to change the status quo, it met with considerable resistance.

To be a "sanctioned" team or bowler meant that you could not bowl in an unsanctioned league or with unsanctioned bowlers. There was one other stipulation. Sanctioned leagues could not operate on lanes that were not approved by the American Bowling Congress. This meant the lanes had to be resurfaced every year. This was both expensive and unpopular.

After two years of tough campaigning and persuasion by Peter Keresman and your correspondent, sanctioned bowling arrived and 41 years ago tomorrow (March 28, 1937), the first three Kingston teams ever to compete in the ABC's national championship took to the lanes at the 212th Coast Artillery Armory in New York City. A fourth team was to follow on April 27.

The ABC used only 28 lanes to accommodate the 4,017-team entry, but to the country rubes from Kingston, it was an awesome sight. Modern kiegler take establishments like the 52-lane Hoe Bowl in stride these days. Those of 1936-37 vintage were not that sophisticated. The biggest establishment in town was Emerick's Recreation with 8 lanes. The Colonials and YMCA had four each and two church lanes - St. Peter's and Immanuel's - operated with two each for a total of 20.

It came as no surprise then that the late Alvin Kieffer, poised on the runway in the lead off spot for the Colonial team, jumped at least a foot when the tremendous gong sounded to start the shift.

Johnny Ferraro, moving into a career that would establish him as Kingston's No. 1 all-time bowler, fired a 681 series to pace the American Legion's in-the-money 2740 series. The Ace reeled off lines of 263, 203 and 215 with two misses in the second game and one in the third. Frank Mauro contributed 482, Eddie Modjeska 50-3, Reuben Leventhal 534 and Gil Sampson 534.

Ad Jones' squad rolled 2699, as Fred Rice anchored with 577. Ken Williams posted 514, Randy Kelder 541, Ralph DeGraff 538 and Irv Alward 528. The gang known as the Colonials struggled to a 2547. Homer Emerick, in the twilight of a great career, anchored with 494. Pete Keresman and yours truly had 517 each. Jack Martin fire-balled 511 and Kieffer posted 508.

Rice emerged as the individual star of that first ABC tournament with 1845 all-events on 577 in the team event, 619 doubles and 649 singles. He earned \$46, big money in those days. Randy Kelder (635), Modjeska (623) and

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Flano



DeGraff (608) won money in singles but nobody placed in doubles.

Ferraro slipped somewhat after that auspicious 681 start in the team event, with 502 doubles and 568 singles for 1751. Kelder had 1721 and DeGraff 1717.

It wasn't a total loss for some of the boys who didn't make it on the lanes. Some did quite well in a giant craps game in the Hotel Taft the night before the tournament. I can recall that scene in the hotel room with a measure of nostalgia - the mayor, the milkman, the business men on their knees in that cramped space.

Don't laugh. Mixing craps with a first ABC tournament in New York City was heady stuff for the country rubes from Kingston way back in 1937.

Upon his return to Kingston with the teams, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman was to tell a reporter, "I don't care what anybody says, Kingston has some of the best bowlers in the country." He went on, "You should have seen our boys at the bowling congress. They were great, all of them."

Having seen 'all our boys' in action, I would have to say that the mayor's remarks were motivated more by civic pride than tenpin expertise. In any context, however, it was an astute political observation. We'll never know what he thought of their craps-shooting skills.

In addition to featuring Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, throwing the first ball, the 1937 ABC spotlighted two tremendous individual achievements. Gene Gagliardi, an obscure Mt. Vernon barber shop owner, led the singles with 749 and Max Stein of Belleville, Ill. set a new ABC all-events record with 2,070.

Virgil Gibbs and Nelson Burton of Kansas City led the doubles with 1359. Burton is the father of the current PBA star and ABC tenpin commentator, Nelson (Bo)

Burton, Jr. Krakow Furniture of Detroit won the team championship with 3118.

Some of the early Kingston Bowling Association records vanished during the war period, but the names of the first KBA executive committee come easily. Pete Keresman, whose powers of persuasion eased the way for sanctioned bowling, was the first president.

The vice presidents in order were: James G. Norton, Emil Boessneck, Joseph Huber and William (Bill) Thiel, an all-time city tenpin great. Jose Alvarez was the first treasurer and yours truly, the first secretary. Committeemen rounding the 11-man board were Gil Sampson, Addison Jones, John Raible and Clyde Wonderly.

There is no record of the number of teams that affiliated with the ABC that first year, nor is there information about the number of teams participating in the first KBA championships.

What we do know is that there were five bowling establishments in the city with a total of 20 lanes. And the premier league in town was the City League with 10 teams - Lyceums, Livingstons, Downtown Merchants, Uptown Merchants, YMCA, St. Peter's, Immanuel's, Colonials, American Legion and Central Hudson.

Do you think present day bowling fans would pay admission to see a hotshot team in action? Can you envision an establishment shutting down its facilities to accommodate a special match between two teams? The answer to both questions is hardly but times are changing and the age of innocence has long since departed.

Establishing ABC bowling in Kingston wasn't all that easy. The idea that you could tell a man where he could and couldn't bowl was revolutionary talk. Some men didn't like it. But reason prevailed and today the only time you hear the work sanctioned is in connection with a 300 score.

One incident comes to mind when I reflect on those turbulent early days of selling the American Bowling Congress.

The greatest dissenter I recall was the secretary of a minor league who told anybody who would listen that nobody, but nobody, was going to tell him whom he could bowl with and when to resurface the lanes, and pay ABC dues, etcetera, etcetera.

Came the time when he had to put up or shut up, he sat down at his typewriter and dispatched a blistering letter to us. It ended on a high note of righteous indignation. "And, in conclusion," he wrote, "I will not be made the goat of." I figured that any man who could coin an immortal phrase like that wasn't all that bad. And so the age of innocence was launched.

Book Shelf: Perfect Pair for Trout Season

By JUDD SPENCER WEISBERG
Correspondent

Vince Marinaro has spent much time and trouble to shed light on the different ways that trout rise. In *The Ring of The Rise* (Crown Publishers, New York, \$12.95) explores this exciting moment by presenting the finest sequential color photographs that I have ever seen. The fishermen can observe each rise form from the first nervous flick of a fin to the climactic splash and aftermath. This exquisite ballet, which usually can only be partially observed in the shimmering reflections of the surface on a stream, can be seen in all its detail in this book. The surface rise is what the dry-fly practitioner lives for.

Marinaro is the dean of American dry-fly fishers today. Continuing from where his *Modern Dry-Fly* Code left off, this book discusses tactical applications of the analyses of the rise types presented. Emerging like a bold wise trout through a surfeit of how-to-do-it angling books glutting the bookstores these days, *In The Ring of The Rise* analyzes riddles without spoon feeding the answers. There are many useful theories convincingly presented, but the fun of filling in the blanks with your own applications is there. The laws of refraction and the trout's field of vision are diagrammed and this scientific material is tempered by poetic portraits of the great streams in Pennsylvania limestone country. The information and theories can be applied to any place where trout feed on the surface.

Rod design, experiments with fly design are presented as well. Fly-tying procedures are clearly presented but are for the well-versed. The section on emerger and spinner patterns will be of interest to the expert fly-tier and may offer some help to the tyro who has been confounded by these two important phases. More than once I was inspired after reading the fly tying sections to go to my vise and try out Vince's ideas in my own colors. I anxiously await, as I am sure you do, gentle reader, Opening Day upon which I can try out these beauties. Vince Marinaro has taken much pleasure in his labor to study the noble trout. It shows all over.

This book will add to any angler's understanding of the most exquisite moment of trout fishing - the rise.

Gary LaFontaine shows an eclectic view-point in *Challenge of the Trout* (Mountain Press, Missoula, Mont.,



\$12.95). He writes from a wide array of fishing settings where trout is the quarry. Gary shows no particular preference of one method of angling over another. Changing to meet each new situation is his pleasure. I must say that I am of this persuasion at this time of my life. I can not eliminate any

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

March 27, 1952...St. Joseph's won both the senior and junior division titles of the Ulster County CYO basketball tournament...Hercules eliminated Potter's, 64-63, in the YMCA "A" playoff... Kansas, led by Clyde Lovellette, whipped St. John's, 80-68, for the NCAA basketball championship.

10 Years Ago Today

March 27, 1967...A proposed heavyweight fight between champion Cassius Clay and Oscar Bonavena in Tokyo on May 27 is definitely off...Cleveland Indians' pitcher Sudden Sam McDowell is making a return from arm trouble...Damascus is an early favorite to win the Kentucky Derby.

Dodgers' Lasorda Never Forgot Rick Monday

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Rick Monday was only 17, still going to high school, when he showed up at the tryout camp the Dodgers were holding in one of the public parks in Los Angeles.

He was doing all he could to impress the scout running the tryout when suddenly he pulled a muscle in his back. With so many other kids to look over, nine out of 10 other scouts would've told Rick Monday that was too bad about his back, and when it got better maybe he could check with them again. Not this scout, though.

"He took me to the doctor," Rick Monday still remembers even though all this happened 14 years ago. "He told me to forget about the tryout. 'Don't worry, you're on the team,' he said, meaning this rookie team the Dodgers had then for kids. When I got finished with the doctor, he told me he wanted me to come out to Dodger Stadium. 'I want you to see your future home,' he said."

Monday recalled the episode here the other day before a ball game with the Reds. The Dodger scout he was talking about was Tommy Lasorda, who is now his manager with the Dodgers. Monday was talking about a side of Tommy Lasorda which not everybody knows.

There is another side, the one most people know. That's the effervescent Tommy Lasorda, the fellow who gets himself so worked up over God, country, his family and the Los Angeles Dodgers that some people think he's full of soap bubbles.

Nobody who knows Tommy Lasorda for any length of time, nobody who really knows him, ever questions his sincerity.

"Tom Lasorda is Tom Lasorda," is the way Rick Monday puts it. "He's never going to change whether

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



he's the batho, the manager of the President of the League. He loves baseball and he loves the Dodger organization. He can talk the hell out of you and tell you things you can't even imagine, but he means it. He's sincere. There are two things you always have to understand about him. He does not like to lose and he never gives up."

Rick Monday has good reason to know that personally. Lasorda wanted to sign him for the Dodgers right out of high school in 1963 but Monday's mother insisted her boy go to college, which he did. He then became the first player selected in baseball's first free agent draft by the Kansas City Athletics.

Tommy Lasorda never forgot that 17-year-old high school kid who pulled a muscle in his back, and one of the first things he did after becoming the new manager of the Dodgers was to push for getting Rick Monday from the Cubs. Now Monday is back with Lasorda after 14

years.

No other baseball personality has generated more publicity in the entire state of Florida this spring than Tommy Lasorda. Not Reggie Jackson, not Pete Rose, not Mark Fidrych.

Members of the media all love the perpetually obliging Lasorda because he goes out of his way to help them. He has a million stories and always finds enough time to tell them.

Lasorda talks about his love for the Dodgers with the same fervor evangelists talk about religion. Some people who don't know him occasionally think he's putting them on, but he's not.

"I don't have to convince anybody," he says. "When I stay with the ball club for a lot less money than I had been offered by other major league clubs, that says something, doesn't it? Nobody guaranteed me that I'd be the Dodger manager when Walt Alston stepped down. I'll tell you something else: had Walt decided to stay, I would've been honored to remain as one of his coaches rather than manage some other club in the major leagues because of the love I have for this organization."

Why all this passion for the Dodgers?

"Because they gave me the opportunity to remain in baseball when I couldn't pitch anymore in 1961," he says. "They gave me a chance to scout. I can never forget that."

Any place Lasorda appears on the field here in Florida, he immediately attracts a throng of newspaper, tv and radio people. One newsman, who couldn't spot him for a moment the day he was here, asked another:

"Where's Lasorda?"

"Just look for the biggest crowd," was the answer. "He'll be in the middle of it."

North Americans Seek Changes in Soccer Rules

NEW YORK (UPI) — It may seem cheeky coming from such latter-day soccer upstarts, but the North Americans want to revolutionize the rules of the game.

Already officials here have persuaded the world governing body, FIFA, to allow experiments in the North American Soccer League and they believe the new brand of rules should be adopted by Europe and Latin America, too.

Entertainment is the name of the game.

Said Phil Woosnam, the fervent Welsh ex-international who runs the League: "The West Germans deserve a lot of praise for their attempts to play attacking, entertaining football and there are a few others. But generally in world professional soccer today there is so much pressure on players and coaches that the tendency is to play defensively. 'Certainly a visiting team will often play for a tie.'"

There are no ties in American-style soccer. "Goals are fundamental to an entertaining soccer game," Woosnam said. "The changes we have introduced are largely aimed at providing more goals, cutting out non-playing time and entertaining the crowd."

These are the innovations that have been introduced to the 18-team League:

— In league standings, six points for a win, one point for each goal scored up to three goals and no points for a loss.

— Tie-breakers. If a game is tied at 90 minutes, 15 minutes sudden-death extra time (7½ each way) is played. If one side scores during this period, the game is over and that team has won. If there is still no score, the game is decided by a technique called the shoot-out.

— The shoot-out is this: one man is given the ball 35 yards

from goal and has five seconds to score. He can run with the ball before shooting and the goalkeeper can move as he pleases. As with penalty deciders, each side has five attempts and if the sides are still level, they continue until one man misses.

— 35-yard offside. Lines are drawn across the pitch 35 yards out from each goal. It is not possible to be offside between these lines.

Explained Woosnam: "There is absolutely no point in holding up play because a man is offside two yards over the halfway line. Who needs it? The players don't need it, the spectators don't need it. We reckon to have cut out 60 per cent of offside decisions as a result of this rule. So we get on with the game and the crowd see more football."

Tipton Leaves West Point — Family Trait

WEST POINT — Eric Tipton, for 20 years the varsity baseball and 150-pound football coach at the United States Military Academy, is retiring after this season.

Tipton made his major mark in lightweight football, guiding the Cadets to 13 championships and posting an incredible overall record of 104-14-1. His West Point baseball teams won pennants in 1960, 1965 and 1966.

As a player, Tipton was an all-America tailback at Duke University in 1938 and to this day is remembered as one of the game's great punters. In 1965 he was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

He opted for a professional baseball career, however, and put in 15 seasons before a knee injury forced a retirement in the early 50's. He played with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds, among others, and never lower than AAA ball.

Tipton began coaching at William & Mary and was hired for West Point by Earl Blaik in 1957. He has been the only lightweight football coach the Point has ever had.



Kathryn Crosby takes refuge under an umbrella as hail and rain fall during second round play of the Kathryn Crosby LPGA Golf Classic at Rancho Sante Fe, Calif. She noted it was "true Crosby weather," in reference to the inclement conditions which often occur at the "other" Crosby tournament.

Sherlock Takes Sixth

PARKER, Ariz. — John Sherlock of Kingston teamed with Blair Patterson of Tennessee to take a sixth place in the Parker Seven Hour Enduro, the "Indianapolis of powerboat racing," and boosted himself among the top ten drivers in the U.S. and Canada.

Sherlock had moved into the third position after the sixth hour with an average speed of 102 mph and was six and a half miles up the course when the flywheel on his engine let go. Sherlock made the repair and with only two minutes left in the race continued and placed sixth over jll.

Seventy-four boats of all types began the competition, and only 34 finished. A maximum of two hours fuel was allowed necessitating frequent pit stops. Sherlock and Patterson stopped every hour to take on gas and change drivers.

It was a welcome result for Sherlock who began the 1977 season on a slightly less successful note. At his opening race in Miami, he flipped his boat while traveling at 106 mph.

Rondout Club Opens

ACCORD — The Rondout Golf Club has scheduled Saturday as opening day of the 1977 golf season.

The competitive calendar begins April 17 with a scotch Scotch foursome. The men's league opens May 3, and the ladies' league begins June 2.

Also in June the La Veranda Open, a special men's tourney, will be held. On June 18, Rondout will host the first round of the Ulster County Amateur Golf Tournament.

The men's President's Cup will be contested in early July. Later that month a ladies' invitational tournament involving Palenville and Sawyercrest will be played on the 22nd.

The Ulster County Team Championship, one of the county's major events, will be held August 6-7 over 36 holes. Club championships for both men and women will also be held in August.

Mutt Masters Score

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Mutt Masters have participated in three dog shows during March.

At the Ulster Dog Training Club's AKC-sanctioned match show, Doreen Meyer's collie, Royal, placed third with a score of 154 out of a possible 160. In the Novice A class, Gilda Thompson's Rhodesian ridgeback, Andrew, scored 200. In the Novice B class, Mary Pacini's Corgi, Patti, scored 189. Mary Pacini's collie, Mandie, was first in the graduate novice class at 197 and was the highest scoring dog in the non-regular class. Pacini was the highest scoring junior handler.

At the Rockland County Kennel Club's AKC point show, Cheryl Highwartz's golden retriever, Sunset Beamer, was showed to an American bred bitch first. Patti Perry showed Thomas Koster's Alaskan malamute, Mariah, to an American bred bitch first. Mary Pacini placed fourth in junior showmanship.

At the Saw Mill River Kennel Club's point show, Mary Pacini showed first in the novice senior class of junior showmanship and also received her third and final leg on her companion dog degree with her Corgi, Patti, with a score of 188½. Gilda Thompson with her Rhodesian ridgeback, Andrew, got her third leg on her companion dog degree with a score of 175½.

State to Give Rain Checks

ALBANY — Rain checks for all rained out golfers at all New York State Park courses will be issued this year.

The rain checks will be issued on request to any golfer who has not completed five holes of play because of a rain storm or lightning on or nearby the course. They will not be issued to golfers who elect to start playing when it is actually raining.

The rain check will entitle the golfer to play eighteen holes on any golf course under the jurisdiction of the Office of Parks and Recreation within the calendar year in which it was issued. A rain check issued on a weekday will be valid only for weekdays, while one issued for weekend or holiday play will be valid any time.

Dubois' 25 Leads Home

KINGSTON—Bill DuBois pumped in 25 points to lead Children's Home to a tight 61-58 win over Ulster in a City Rec League Over 30 "B" division basketball game. Al DiBernardo notched 11 for the victors while Ulster was led by Ron Thomas and Walt Winniewicz, who combined for 31 points.

In another game, Downs Street Driving School ran over the Knicks, 66-49. Joe Spada had 20, Myron Cohen 18 and Jerry Hawkins 15 for Downs Street, while the Knicks were led by Bob Price, with 15.

Circuit Shoot Starts

ST. REMY — The 1977 Ulster County Circuit Trap Shoot schedule gets underway on April 17 when area marksmen line up at the Saugerties Fish and Game Club range.

The schedule calls for 12 circuit stops through Aug. 14. It is capped by the annual Ulster County Federation Field Day, this year slated for Sept. 11 at Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association.

All shoots begin at 11 a.m. with the exception of the Field Day which starts at 9 a.m.

The schedule:

April 17 at Saugerties Fish and Game; 24 at New Paltz Rod and Gun.

May 1 at Wawarsing; 15 at New Paltz; 29 at Walker Valley.

June 12 at Lake Katrine; 19 at Ridgerunners.

July 10 at Wawarsing; 24 at Walker Valley.

Aug. 14 at Saugerties; 28 Field Day Practice Shoot at Wawarsing.

Sept. 11, Field Day at Wawarsing.

Priza 'Best'

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Priza, a kerry blue terrier, won her third straight "Best of Opposite Sex" award at the Harrisburg Kennel Club Dog Show. Priza now has five points towards her championship.

Wyn Gordon of Dan-Wyn Kennels, New Paltz, N.Y. is the owner-handler of Priza.



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Bonnett Speeds to Staley Pole

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Second-year driver Neil Bonnett scored a big surprise Saturday by winning the pole position for Sunday's Gwyn Staley 400 NASCAR grand national stock car race at the North Wilkesboro Speedway.

The speedster from Hueytown, Ala., was only fourth best in the second day of trials, but his Dodge's two-day average of 107.537 miles per hour won the pole and the \$1,000 top qualifying prize.

Veteran Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., who led Friday's opening trials with the weekend's fastest lap at 108.085, got the No. 2 starting berth with an average of 107.514 in his Chevrolet.

Only a half mile an hour separated the top seven qualifiers for Sunday's 2 p.m. EST start of the season's sixth event in the lucrative Winston Cup series.

The race will be 400 laps, or 250 miles, on the banked fiveeighths mile asphalt track. The winner could collect as much as \$14,000 from a \$73,465 purse.

Starting third will be Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., in a Chevrolet. Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., will start fourth in another Chevrolet, and Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., will be fifth in a Ford.

Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., whose Matador was the fastest car Saturday at 107.707, will start in the sixth position. Yarborough and Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., who

will start seventh, are generally regarded as the co-favorites. Yarborough won twice here in 1976, during a nine-victory season in which he claimed his first Grand National championship.

Petty's career record 182 Grand National victories include 13 at North Wilkesboro, and he claimed his second straight victory on this year's tour last Sunday in the Atlanta 500.

Rutherford Leads Phoenix Start

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Johnny Rutherford, returning to the track where he lost the 1976 USAC national driving championship, captured the pole position Saturday at Phoenix International Raceway for Sunday's Jimmy Bryan 150.

Rutherford, driving his new Cosworth-McLaren, averaged 142.236 miles per hour on his fastest lap.

Last year's national driving champ, Gordon Johncock of Phoenix, was timed in 141.232 mph, good for second and a spot in the front row with Rutherford.

In the second row for the 150lap race were Tom Sneva (140.351) and Bobby Unser (139.969).

Mario Andretti and A.J. Foyt earned third row places, recording average speeds of 139.860 and 139.427, respectively.

Al Unser (139.104) and Wallyallenbach (138.728) are in row four with Roger McCluskey (138.249) and Tom Bigelow (137.091) making up the fifth row for the 22-car field.

Other qualifiers were Pancho Carter, Bill Vukevich, Cliff Hucul, Mike Mosley, Vern Schuppan, Salt Walther, Spike Gehlhausen, Al Loquasto, Danny Ongais, Bill Simpson, Gary Bettenhausen and Dick Simon.

Elementary Title To Sophie Finn

KINGSTON—Sophie Finn Elementary School, led by the 35 points contributed by Clark Chaffin, Ron Koslowski and Tom Lasher, captured the "A" Division Kingston Elementary Schools basketball championship with a 42-31 win over the J.F. Kennedy team.

The Finn squad entered the finals with victories over Chambers and Edson, while Kennedy topped George Washington. Chaffin led all "A" scorers with 46 points. Billy Reister of George Washington had 44 and Koslowski notched 41.

Lake Katrine School won the "B" Division title with a hard-fought 27-24 win over Zena as Brian Wonderlich scored and Greg Lennon rebounded for the victors. Scott Norcutt played well at both ends of the court for Zena.

Lake Katrine had gotten past Port Ewen and Brigham and Zena bested Anna Devine to enter the finals. Wonderlich led all "A" scorers with 32 points. Norcutt had 22 and Charles Theiss of Lake Katrine netted 20.

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Evert, Barker to Slims Final

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert, playing close to perfect tennis, blasted Rosie Casals, 6-1, 6-1, Saturday and 20-year-old British sensation Sue Barker upset second-seeded Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 6-4, to advance to the finals of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims championship.

Evert, again playing under the watchful gaze of her steady companion, actor Burt Reynolds, needed just 48 minutes to whip Casals for the 21st time in 22 career meetings.

Evert allowed Casals only six points as she swept through the first five games. Casals held for the first time at 5-1 but Evert crushed her with a baseline shot down the line to win the opening set in only 13 minutes.

Casals saw her first two services broken in the second set as Evert raced to a 4-0 lead. Casals held for the second and last time at 4-1 then won only three more points the rest of the match.

"I don't think I can play better than that," said the 22-year-old Evert, who won \$124,500 in capturing five tournaments on the Slims circuit this season. "I was very happy with the way I played. I'm definitely working on my

serve. Rosie has helped me as far as my swing is concerned. We're trying to help each other in practice. It's still not where I want it to be."

Evert, who will be going for \$50,000 and her fourth Virginia Slims title Sunday, and Barker, in the finals of her first Triple Crown event, assured themselves of at least \$30,000.

"If Sue and I both play well, it will be a good match," Evert said of Sunday's finals. "We seem to have the same style, stay on the baseline. I'm always nervous with Martina because I respect her game. But Sue has never beaten me, so it's harder for me to get keyed up."

Barker's stunning victory over the injury-plagued Navratilova was only the third time she has beaten her in the nine times they have met.

In the other two matches on the last day of round-robin competition, Betty Stove clinched fifth place in the tournament as she scored her first victory, 6-3, 6-4, over winless Kristien Shaw and Virginia Wade, the fourth seed, struggled to beat Mima Jausovec 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 and finished sixth in the eight-woman field.

Nadig Upset in Dual Slalom

SOLYNIEVE, Spain (UPI) — Christa Zechmeister of West Germany Saturday upset Switzerland's former double Olympic champion Maria Teresa Nadig in the finals of the parallel slalom, the final women's event in the Sierra Nevada ski meet that winds up the winter's World Cup competition.

The rarely featured event is a competition where skiers compete in pairs on parallel tracks, with the winner moving on to the next round. None of the American entries in the field of 26 made it to the quarter-finals.

Zechmeister came from behind in the second heat to nose out Nadig, winner of the slalom and giant slalom gold medals in the Sapporo Olympics.

Nadig defeated Zechmeister in the first heat with a .407 seconds margin but seemed overconfident in the second heat and was beaten by .618 seconds.

Austrian ski queen, Annemarie Moser Proell, won third place by beating West Germany's Ingrid Eberle in the run-offs for the bronze medal. She won the first heat by .328 seconds but lost the

second by .035 seconds which still gave her a comfortable .293 seconds margin.

The four losing quarter-finalists — favored World Cup champion Lise Marie Morerod of Switzerland, Brigitte Habersatter of Austria, Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland and Monika Kaserer of Austria — were jointly placed fifth.

Since the parallel slalom is not a regular championship event, World Cup points were not awarded to individual skiers, but only to teams.

With one event still to come — Sunday's men's slalom — World Cup team standings were led by Austria with 1,945.

Kingston Ruggers Lose to Siena

LOUDONVILLE—With both sides slowed by a rain-soaked field, Siena College swept a pair of rugby games from the Kingston Rugby Football Club Saturday, taking the A game, 8-3 and coping the B game, 10-7.

Steve Lippincott did all the

KRFC scoring in the A game with a first half penalty kick worth three points. "It was a pretty sloppy game by both sides," said captain Joe O'Shaughnessy. "If it was difficult to get the ball out to the backs. The ball was heavy and difficult to handle. The field

nullified speed and any fast play.

"We won a lot of scrums and lineouts in the second half, but just couldn't get the ball over the try line," added Shaughnessy.

Dave Kwasnowski in the scrum half position and Joe

Crittendon and Alan DeForest in the scrum played well for the KRFC A squad.

Fred Seeger scored all the KRFC points in the B game with a four-point try and a three-point penalty kick. The KRFC fielded mostly inexperienced and out-of-position players in that contest.

The KRFC will play host to Saranac Lake on April 9 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's field.

Petraglia Ousts Spigner

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Top-seeded Johnny Petraglia fired 10 strikes in 12 tries Saturday to defeat second-seeded Bill Spigner 279-232 in the championship match of the \$100,000 BPAA U.S. Open.

The victory was Petraglia's 10th in 11 years on the Professional Bowlers Association tour but his first since the 1974 World Open. He had been second six times since then.

The Staten Island, N.Y., lefthander picked up \$10,000 for the win, and his 279 total tied the highest score ever in the tournament.

The four-match championship round began with fourth-seeded Dave Davis of Atlanta de-

feating fifth-seeded George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., 223-200. Davis then beat third-seeded Charlie Venable of Brooklyn, N.Y., 225-164.

Davis and Spigner then met for the right to go against Petraglia, and Spigner tossed four straight strikes midway through the game en route to a 227-158 win.

In the title game, the 30-year-old Petraglia struck in the first frame, spared in the second and bounced back with nine straight strikes before leaving a six pin on his final ball in the 10th.

Sandra Palmer Leads LPGA

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (UPI) — Sandra Palmer shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday to move out to a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Civic Classic with a 207 total, nine under par for 54 holes.

The cautious Palmer said she didn't feel comfortable with her substantial lead going into Sunday's final 18 holes at Whispering Palms Country Club just north of San Diego.

In second place was Hollis

Stacy who shot a 70 for a 210 total, breaking out of a second-round tie with Jan Stephenson and Sandra Post.

Stephenson had a 73 to drop into third-place tie while Post skidded to a 76 for a 54-hole total of par 216.

Defending champion Judy Rankin, with a 70, gained ground but was still one over par at 217.

Beverly Klass, onetime child star who was permitted to play in four LPGA events at the age

of 9, had Saturday's best round — a 66. Now 20-years-old, she shot a front-nine 30 with five birdies, an eagle and a bogey. On the back nine, she had two more bogeys offset by a pair of birdies. Her eagle and five of her birdies came on putts of more than 20 feet.

Joining Klass at 215, one under, was Mardell Wilkins with a 69. Tied with Post at 216 were Carole Skala who had a 70 and young Amy Alcott who slipped to 74.



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(Beef Round) Top Round or Top Sirloin	
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5 lbs. or more	
BEEF GROUND ROUND	89¢ lb.
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Chinese Pong Aussies, 5-0

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Defending men's champion China spanked Australia 5-0 with a controversial new bat Saturday and 1973 winner Sweden dumped Denmark by the same score in a predictable opening to the 34th World Table Tennis Championships.

The Chinese, fielding two members of their champion squad, Liang Ke Liang and Shi Li Chen, proved far too

powerful for the 16th ranking Australians, producing a bewildering array of spin.

"There was nothing friendly about the way Liang Ke Liang served with it when he was leading 18-17 in our second game," said Australia's Number 1 Paul Pinkewich. "I managed to get them back but I could not control them and he had three easy kills."

China is top seeded in the eight-strong Group 1A section

where Czechoslovakia also defeated Indonesia 5-0.

Sweden, seeded second behind Yugoslavia in Group 1B, had a comfortable win over fellow Scandinavians Denmark with two victories each for 1971 world champions Stellan Bengtsson and 1973 runnerup Kjell Johansson.

In the women's competition China, the title holder there also, played its opening match Saturday night against

Belgium, which crushed Hungary 3-0 in the afternoon.

North Korea, with singles title holder Pak Yung Sun, defeated Romania 3-1 and England whitewashed Bulgaria 3-0. In other Group 1A matches, Sweden defeated Czechoslovakia 3-2 in the only upset.

Japan, one of the favorites in Group 1B, easily defeated Indonesia 3-0. The Soviet Union defeated Hong Kong 3-1 and France edged West Germany 3-2 in other Group 1B matches.

Several of the matches in the lower groups had to be changed following the boycott by five African countries because of New Zealand's participation.

The countries who withdrew were Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda and Togo. The El Salvador team failed to arrive which left the number of countries at 62.

The next world championship in 1979, originally scheduled for the United States, will be held in North Korea.

Japan will host the 1981 championships and the 1983 tournament will be staged by China in Peking, Joseph Veselsky, a member of the International Table Tennis Federation Council said.

Veselsky said the council sat until midnight Friday, to decide which country would replace the United States as the 1979 host.

Billie's New Life Has Familiar Look

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, saying she has established a "new life," made a successful comeback Saturday, by defeating Mary Hamm, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to win the \$20,000 Lionel-McFarlin Cup tennis tournament.

King, a six-time Wimbledon champion who used the tournament as a spring board to return from knee surgery last November, won \$3,000 for her week's effort.

Hamm, a 23-year-old from San Antonio, who handed King her only set loss of the tournament, received \$2,000.

The finals were delayed three hours Saturday when rain forced play to move Thousand Oaks Country Club after the first four days were played outdoors at a city park facility.

The indoor surface, which was slower than the outdoor court, seemed to be an advantage to Hamm, a steady baseline player. But King, showing the form that took her to the top of women's tennis, used a solid array of shots in disposing of Hamm, the tournament's sixth seed.

It was Hamm's first final appearance since turning pro after last year's NCAA championships.

"I've started a new life here," King said after the win. "I've grown up a lot here this week."

"I'm not in pain," she said. "My knee just gives. The newer court surface was harder on the knee but during the match I said stop belly aching. If you can't adjust, quit crying about it."

"It was hard on both of us to change surfaces. We were so used to playing outdoors that if we could play again tomorrow

we could do much better".

The Australian team of Karen Krantzcke and Kym Ruddell defeated Jane Preyer of Greensboro, N.C., and Judy Connor of Auckland, New Zealand, to win the doubles title, 6-3, 6-0.

Mets' Joe McDonald Charged DWI at 8 a.m.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Joe McDonald, general manager of the New York Mets, was charged with drunk driving Saturday after sustaining slight injuries in an automobile accident earlier.

McDonald, whose car slammed head-on into a bus shortly after 8 a.m., was treated by a club physician, Dr. Oscar Hampton, for bruised ribs and a cut chin, according to a team spokesman, and was resting at his apartment later in the day.

Several stitches were needed to close a wound in the chin.

The 47-year-old McDonald was arrested when he refused to submit to a sobriety test. He was released on \$500 bail.

The Mets' spokesman said that, according to state law, a person can be charged with intoxicated driving if he refuses to undergo the test.

McDonald was taken to a hospital for compulsory blood tests but the results will not be known for several days.

Revenge Costs Dial A Dollar

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former pro football player Buddy Dial has been fined \$1 and given six months probation for beating up a man who confiscated his son's skateboard.

Dial, who played for the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh

Steelers, was convicted Friday by a jury in J.D. Guyon's county court on a misdemeanor charge of assaulting Richard Allender, 42.

Testimony showed that Allender tried to convince several youngsters, including Dial's son, to stop skateboarding in

front of his office building. Allender claimed members of a civic club complained the youngsters were causing a hazard.

When the youngsters refused to stop skateboarding, Allender took their skateboards and told them to bring their parents back to retrieve them.

Darren Dial, 16, brought back his dad, now a real estate salesman.

Assistant District Attorney Pat McKenna said Dial tried to enter the building to get the skateboards and when Allender tried to stop him, Dial kned him in the groin, chipped five of his teeth and broke his nose.

Dial testified he acted in self defense when Allender threw him against the door of the building.

Esopus Tryouts Set

ESOPUS—Tryouts for the Esopus Little League has been scheduled and will begin April 2 with the senior girls softball tryout at Ross Park beginning 10 a.m.

The Little League baseball tryouts will be held at the Little League field. The nine-year-olds session is April 16 at 9 a.m., the 10-year-olds follow

at 10 a.m. and the 11-12-year-olds go April 17 at 10 a.m. The Little League girls softball tryout, also at the Little League field, will be April 16 at 1 p.m.

The senior boys baseball sessions will be at Ross Park on April 16 at 9 a.m. for 13-year-olds, at 10 a.m. for 14-year-olds and at 11 a.m. for 15-year-olds.

Junior Bowling Tournery

KINGSTON — The fourth annual Junior Bowling Tournament will be held this year at Mid City Lanes, April 13 and 14. Singles, doubles and team events will be held in bantam, junior and senior age groups for both boys and girls. The deadline for entries is Saturday.

Teams will compete the first day with individual events to follow on the second day. The highest AJBC league average as of March 19 will be used for handicap purposes. A special award for the highest nine game net score in each division will be presented.

The bantam class is for bowlers 11 years of age and under, juniors comprise the 12-14 age group, and seniors are 15 and up.

A \$2.50 entry fee for each event should accompany entry forms to Mid City Lanes, c/o Rose Schatzel, 20 Cedar St., Kingston, 12401.

BOWLING

THURSDAY AFTERNOON DELIGHT — Betty Ann Eaton 187-507, Suzanne Suraci 493, Leslie Wribble 479, Pat Conroy 476, Gail Higgins 472, Judy Lunn 472, Davenport Fuel 525, Hoe Bowl On The Hill 1370.

FEDERATION CHURCH — Walt Purnham 615, Gary Sutherland 571, Stu Smides 246-592, Paul Spino 564, Harry Smith 547, St. Mary's 976-2610.

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS — Larry Federau 212 (career high) — 591, Bill Franklin 585, Bob Wolff 571, Bill Stokes 562, Andy Malgogino 215-561, Van Kleek's Service Corp. 895-2571.

PIONEER — Larry Crantz 216-577, Chris Nordstrom 559, Robert Kavanagh 551, James Sillik 502, George Ferguson 220 (first 200), Ferguson's 736, John M. Rapp Van Limes 2050.

CATHOLIC AA — Leo Keating 242-464, John Murphy 570, John Senter 568, Jerry Bruck 566, Keith Costello 566, Presentation No. 2, 940-2667.

POWDER PUFF — Louise Jordan 493, Margie McCutcheon 449, Jackie Cook 454, Corina Bridge 460, Millie Best 439, Gilpatrick Murphy Funeral Home 501, V.P. Berardi Fuel 1405.

EARLY BIRDS — Shirley Carline 542, Ida Costello 502, Erma Wisnaski 474, Marcie Higgins 200-472, Flo Brandt 471, Colonade Restaurant 765-2153.

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WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Tim Schussler 216-403, Bob Greenburg 591, Frank North 579, Bob Finger 578, Don Bara 553, Ichi Ben 567-1678.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Jan Veltrie 179-479, Paula Mannhaupt 446, Bev Hines 432, Katie Ducker 418, Faye Mann 410, Les Faux Pas Bleu 594-1645.

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steel-belted radial whitewalls. Pairs and singles also on sale.

the Rain Grappler

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
BR78-13+	175R-13	\$61	\$43	2.08
ER78-14	185R-14	\$73	\$51	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	\$77	\$54	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$84	\$58	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	\$62	3.04
HR78-15	205R-15	\$86	\$60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$91	\$64	3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	\$96	\$67	3.27
LR78-15	235R-15	\$100	\$70	3.44

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED *SINGLE POLYESTER RADIAL PLY
Grappler Radial II sale ends March 29.

Full 4-ply polyester.

Low as **\$20** A78-13 blk. plus 1.72 f.e.t. each.

Super Wide.

Wards durable nylon cord Super Wide RV/light truck tire.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
E78-14	6	\$43	2.87
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H78-15	T	\$58	3.50
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TUBE TYPE

L78-16 8 \$66 3.88



Installed free. Fits many US cars.

Fast starts.

Our popular Get Away 36.

7.07 off. **24.88** exchange Reg. 31.95

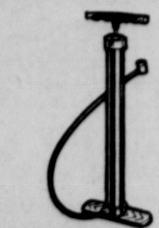
With a cold cranking capacity up to 300 amps, our Get Away 36 delivers reliable, fast starts for engines up to 300 cu.in. Other 12v batteries, from 19.95 exchange.



Wheel alignment.

For most US cars. Labor only. **8.88**

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Save 47%

Multi-purpose steel-barrel tire pump.

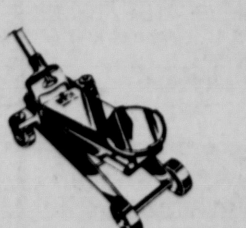
Rated at 60psi. Has 21" hose. Balls and more. **2.88** Reg. 5.49



Save 11%

Our 10W30 all-season detergent motor oil.

Helps protect your engine at high and low temperatures. **52¢** Reg. 59¢



Save \$20

Our 1 1/2-ton hydraulic service floor jack.

Garage quality. All-steel reinforced body. 4-20" lift range. **\$149** Reg. 169

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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Gossip Beat

Q: If rumors are true that Harry Reasoner's about to resign or be replaced on the ABC Evening News, who's the leading candidate to co-star with Barbara Walters?

W.P., Minneapolis

A: Though both ABC and Reasoner continue to deny all rumors, chances are he will leave the show before June 1. A panicky ABC is looking everywhere—but as quietly as possible for a replacement. Hottest rumor is that NBC's Tom Pettit is being wooed but that may be only for a top Washington berth at ABC. The simple fact is that nobody of any stature wants to play second fiddle to Barbara—no matter how good the money deal offered by ABC.

Q: Why is Margaret Trudeau acting so foolish and why does her husband tolerate the wild behavior?

E.O., East Lansing, Mich.

A: Margaret is almost 30 years younger than her husband. She has some very liberal ideas about independence and has a mad crush on Rolling Stone's Ron Wood—not Mick Jagger. Trudeau can do very little with his wife, since he himself has committed some indiscretions which she alone can hold over his head. His personal exploits before their marriage are something he doesn't want to mention in public.

Q: What's the true story behind the headlines that Jackie Onassis is being escorted around New York by journalist Pete Hamill?

Isn't he Shirley MacLaine's lover? C.B., Binghamton, N.Y.

A: The MacLaine-Hamill affair has always been casual and when Shirley's touring, as she is at the moment with her one-woman show, each goes his own way. The truth is that Jackie is quite taken with Hamill, who is several years her junior. While neither is talking and Shirley's yet to open her mouth, there is one person who is talking: Pete's photographer brother, Brian Hamill. He's telling everybody that Pete and Jackie are pretty close.

Q: That Clive Cussler novel, "Raise the Titanic," was a thriller but do you think anyone can really float that boat? D.D., Toronto

A: A group of ten West German businessmen are studying the possibility right now and may put up the \$12 million it would cost to raise the sunken ship. The plan involves pumping oil into nylon bags which would be put into the hull first. Oil being four-fifths the weight of water, would make the ship buoyant.

A project of this magnitude would take a minimum of three years just to get organized.

SHORT TAKES: Cary Grant and his ex-wife, Dyan Cannon, are getting slightly friendlier. They celebrated daughter Jennifer's 11th birthday together... Singer Dolly Parton flew to London to celebrate his girlfriend Kay Lenz's 24th birthday and brought her a silver fox coat... Lloyd's of London is now selling kidnapping insurance. In a low crime city you get \$1 million worth of coverage for \$1,500 a year. In Mae West's new movie, "Sextette," Mae plays a bride who has just married her sixth husband. The 84-year-old actress proves she's still it by casting Ringo Starr as one of the husbands and Keith Moon of "The Who" as a crazed designer. Singer Alice Cooper also has a role—why not?

Q: That book about the girl who was killed by a man she picked up in a singles bar, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," was terrific. Is the author doing another book?

G.W., Kent, Conn.

A: Judith Rossner has another novel done and Simon and Schuster will publish it this fall. The subject this time? Two women who marry Siamese twins.

Q: Is it true the Playboy Clubs are folding fast? Or does Hugh Hefner still have a trick up his sleeve to save them? H.B., Cairo, Ill.

A: Hugh has this nifty trick up his sleeve. He's switching the emphasis, where he legally can, from the famous Playboy "Bunnies" to gambling. Playboy's planning to move into Atlantic City in a colossal way—with a \$50,000,000 club, hotel and gambling casino. The London Club, of course, already offers gambling and is a coming money gambler because of a flood of Arab oil cash.

WILL YOU SAY GRACE, YOUR GRACE? It sounded silly and the whole dinner party collapsed in (respectful) laughter—but that's what British Ambassador Sir Peter Ramsbotham, fumbling for a proper way to express himself, said to the visiting Archbishop of Canterbury in asking him to say a blessing the other evening in Washington.

Gay Rights Flap Engulfs Dade County, Fla.

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County has a sexual hangup. So far, it has led to demonstrations, a firebombing, fund drives, Bible quoting, and waves of emotional pronouncements widely reported by local and national media.

There shall be no discrimination because of a person's "affectional or sexual preference," says a new local ordinance. The Metropolitan Dade County Commission passed it Jan. 18 by a 6-3 vote

after a stormy hearing. To one and all of Greater Miami's 1.5 million residents, the ordinance translates into a ban on discrimination against homosexuals. Their ranks in Dade County are estimated at between 50,000 and 225,000.

Singer Anita Bryant, the person's "affectional or sexual preference," says a new local ordinance. The Metropolitan Dade County Commission passed it Jan. 18 by a 6-3 vote

heads of "Save Our Children, Inc." Robert Basker, 58-year-old former civil rights activist, is director of the "Dade County Coalition for the Humanistic Rights of Gays."

There are splinter groups on each side. It makes no difference to either side that 38 other cities and counties—namely Washington, D.C., Minneapolis and San Francisco—have similar laws, which actually are extensions of Fair Housing and Equal Employment Acts. Both sides vow to make the national publicity pay off in pleas to Congress for federal action.

Before the ordinance could take effect, some opponents threatened the commissioners with recall. Miss Bryant and Basker mounted a petition drive on moral and religious grounds to force a countywide referendum. They needed the signatures of 10,000 registered voters. They collected 64,304 in short order.

The commissioners recently scheduled the referendum for June 7. Then they learned it will cost the taxpayers \$400,000.

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Mike Bennett, Sharon Lee

Mornings

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PROGRESSO ITALIAN PEEL TOMATOES 2-lb. 3-oz. can 69¢

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WHITEHOUSE APPLE SAUCE 4 1-lb. 1/2-oz. cans 99¢

ShopRite MAYONNAISE 79¢ quart jar

YOUR CHOICE TAB or COKE 64-oz. btl. 79¢

PRIDE OF THE FARM CUT GREEN BEANS 5 15 1/2-oz. cans 99¢

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP CAMPBELL'S 5 10-oz. cans 99¢

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 4 16-oz. cans 99¢

KING SIZE 20c OFF LABEL JOY DISH DETERGENT 32-oz. btl. \$1.09

KING SIZE 25c OFF LABEL ERA DETERGENT 64-oz. btl. \$1.99

SWISH LIQUID LEMON/PINK DISH DETERGENT 3 1/2-oz. btl. \$1

DUNCAN HINES - ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES 18 1/2-oz. box 59¢

WHITE/PINK/YELLOW AND BLUE CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 75¢

NON RETURN BOTTLES UTICA CLUB BEER 6 12-oz. btl. 99¢

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WHY PAY MORE ShopRite LASAGNE 1-lb. box 39¢

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10X POWDER/GOLDEN BROWN U.S. SUGAR 2-lb. box 65¢

CUT PRINCELLA YAMS 2-lb. 8-oz. can 59¢

ALL FLAVORS WHITE ROCK SODA 28-oz. btl. 97¢

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MRS. FILBERT'S (2-8 OZ. CUPS)

SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

ShopRite SOUR CREAM 1-pt. cont. 49¢

ShopRite WHOLE MILK RICOTTA 3-lb. cup \$1.99

ALL FLAVORS NEW COUNTRY YOGURT 3 8-oz. cups \$1

WHY PAY MORE ShopRite BUTTERMILK 1-qt. cart. 39¢

BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. cup 99¢

ShopRite WHOLE MILK MOZZARELLA 1-lb. pkg. \$1.49

TASTY, NUTRITIOUS ShopRite SINGLES 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19

1% LOW-FAT LOOK LOVELY CHOCOLATE MILK 1-qt. cart. \$1.29

The Deli Place...

PATRICK CUDAHY

CANNED HAM 5-lb. can \$6.59

TASTY MOHAWK CANNED HAM 3-lb. can \$3.99

ShopRite BEEF-DINNER-SKINLESS FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

BEEF-REGULAR HYGRADE FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. \$1.29

ALL VARIETIES GEN. COLD CUTS 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

MOTHER GOOSE LIVER-WURST 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

GOLD'S RED OR WHITE HORSE-RADISH 2 6-oz. jars 69¢

RICH'S TURKEY FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Its Power Threatened, Big Labor Takes Aim at 'Conservatives'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frustrated by opposition on Capitol Hill, big labor intends to push its legislative goals with an unprecedented public relations campaign portraying conservative enemies as "antidivine rights, anti-people, anti-everybody."

The new AFL-CIO campaign, countering the National Right to Work Committee's slick advertising program, was hatched when labor lost its first battle in the 95th Congress last week.

The surprising defeat of a controversial "common situs picketing" bill, which would have let unions picket whole construction sites in disputes with one subcontractor, spelled trouble for other items on labor's big 1977 agenda—including an increase in the minimum wage and repeal of state right-to-work laws.

Compounding the surprise on the picketing bill, President Carter double-crossed AFL-CIO President George Meany the next day by advocating a weak minimum wage increase.

AFL-CIO officials concede these setbacks indicate a weakness in labor's traditional ability to command support of politicians elected with union money. Labor spent nearly \$20 million electing Carter and congressmen last year.

But defeat also strengthened labor's determination. "It's only the top half of the first inning, and we haven't even come out swinging yet," said Tom Donahue, Meany's top aide.

The counter-attack begins Tuesday, when Donahue plans to make a speech assailing conservatives who oppose labor legislation. The AFL-CIO's political directors meet later in the week to work out further details.

"We are not going to continue to let ourselves be sitting ducks for the right wing," an AFL-CIO spokesman said. "We're going to expose them (conservatives) as anti-civil rights, anti-people, anti-everybody."

Reading Effort Succeeds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Detention home officials are teaching illiterate juveniles to read with more success than public schools are achieving, according to a report issued Saturday.

Juvenile institutions in 47 states are participating in a federally financed reading project which includes such novel teaching techniques as the use of paperback thrillers like "Jaws," comic strips, TV guides, clothes labels and transcripts of the pupils' own speech.

Project officials said the pupils are encouraged to read for fun, with no time limits and no testing.

The goal, they said, is to enable non-readers to understand want ads, road signs, job applications and food package instructions — skills they must have to succeed in school and in life.

The project, called Reading Efficiency and Delinquency — "READ" — began in February, 1976, under a \$210,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Saturday's progress report said it is now underway at 148 juvenile correction institutions. The only states not participating are Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont.

According to the report, the project so far has involved 2,463 juvenile offenders — averaging 16 years of age but rated at the fourth grade level of academic skill when they began their special reading courses.

The report said the students had free choice of age but rated at the fourth grade level of academic skill when they began their special reading courses.

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Spring Festival!

PERDUE OVEN STUFFER ROASTER 5-7 Lb. Avg. 69¢ lb.

BEEF ROUND TIP BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK 147¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE

THE PRODUCE PLACE...

FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 59¢ pint basket

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 NEW FLORIDA RED BLISS 4-lb. bag 78¢

DELICIOUS APPLES 8 for \$1

D'ANJOU PEARS SWEET JUICY (150 SIZE) 10 for 89¢

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 99¢

ORANGES SWEET JUICY FLORIDA (100 SIZE) 12 for 89¢

CALIF. CARROTS SWEET CRISP 1-lb. celo pkg. 39¢

PASCAL CELERY CRISP LARGE bunch 49¢

GREEN BEANS TENDER FRESH lb. 39¢

GREEN SQUASH TENDER lb. 39¢

BEEF ROUND FOR LONDON BROIL SIRLOIN TIP 169¢ lb.

WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ lb.

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢ lb.

WHOLE - FOR STUFFING BREAST OF VEAL 79¢ lb.

ShopRite BONELESS SMOKED BUTT PORK SHOULDER WATER ADDED 139¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE THIN CUT FRESH BEEF BRISKET 159¢ lb.

BEEF - CHUCK CUT CUBE STEAK 159¢ lb.

BEef ROUND SIRLOIN TIP & BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER ROAST 129¢ lb.

BONELESS PORK RIB END LOIN 169¢ lb.

FOR BAR-B-Q PORK RIB END LOIN 119¢ lb.

BONELESS VEAL FOR STEW 129¢ lb.

HILLSHIRE POLSKA KIELBASI 129¢ lb.

BEEF FLANK STEAK 189¢ lb.

BEEF (CUT FROM DIAPHRAGM) SKIRT STEAK 139¢ lb.

MOBY DICK SOLE CLAM FLOUNDER SEAFOOD SHRIMP TASTE O' SEA DINNERS 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 69¢

ShopRite PERCH FILLET 16-oz. pkg. \$1.19

The Ice Cream Place ShopRite ALL VARIETIES SOMETHIN LITE ICE MILK 1/2-gal. cont. 79¢

MORTON "FULLY COOKED" 2-lb. FRIED CHICKEN 2-lb. pkg. \$1.59

The Bakery Place... ShopRite PLAIN OR SEEDED SOFT RYE BREAD 16-oz. loaf 39¢

ShopRite "NO PRES. ADDED" ITALIAN BREAD 5 8-oz. loaves 99¢

ShopRite CORN BROOM 199¢ ea.

WHY PAY MORE WET MOP 99¢

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ShopRite PERCH FILLET 16-oz. pkg. \$1.19

The Ice Cream Place ShopRite ALL VARIETIES SOMETHIN LITE ICE MILK 1/2-gal. cont. 79¢

THE APPETIZER PLACE...

STORE SLICED NAGEL DOMESTIC HAM 199¢ lb.

SWIFT'S PEPPERONI 199¢ lb.

STORE SLICED NAGEL BOLOGNA 99¢ lb.

SHENANDOAH TURKEY BAR 199¢ lb.

THE SEAFOOD PLACE... FRESH PAN READY BLUE FISH 99¢ lb.

NEW ENGLAND FRESH SEA SCALLOPS \$2.69 lb.

LITTLENECKS-CHERRYSTONES OR FRESH LONG ISLAND CLAMS dozen \$1.29

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN TURBOT FILLET 99¢ lb.

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN SALAD SHRIMP 1-lb. pkg. \$1.99

THE COOKIES PLACE... ShopRite CHOCOLATE MALLO OR DEVIL FOOD PIES 14-oz. box 59¢

THE SNACK PLACE... ShopRite PRETZELS 16-oz. bag 59¢

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TOOTH PASTE AIM 8.2-oz. tube 99¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 300 1-lb. box \$1.89

The Non Foods Place...

LONG LIFE SOFT WHITE ShopRite LIGHT BULBS 60, 75, 100 WATT pkg. of 4 89¢

WHY PAY MORE WET MOP 99¢

ShopRite COTTON 100 FT. CLOTHESLINE 199¢

ROUND, SQUARE OR SPRING CLOTHESPINS 99¢

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Weather Hampers Quest

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Wind and rain lashed the desolate southern New Mexico desert mountains Saturday, forcing a one-day halt in the search for legendary gold treasure of Victorio Peak.

The Army granted the treasure hunters a one-day extension on the deadline to end the search. The deadline had been sunset Monday.

Crews from Expeditions Unlimited, conducting the search on the White Sands Missile Test Range, had driven to the 5,900-foot peak early in the day from their base camp at Radium Springs, 25 miles to the west.

But scattered showers turned to rain, and winds began to whip up a short time after they arrived at the peak. Norman Scott, head of the expedition, called a halt because the climb up the sides of the peak had become dangerous.

High winds Friday had forced crews to confine most of their search to shafts leading into the remote peak, which is reached by roads limited to four-wheel drive vehicles.

A foot doctor named Milton E. "Doc" Noss said he discovered the legendary treasure in the peak in 1937. Noss, killed in 1949 in an argument with a would-be partner, said an entrance to the treasure room was covered by a dynamite blast in 1939.

Scott, wearing a sling on his right arm from an injury suffered in a fall earlier in the week, said he had decided not to spend any more time following leads provided by a group of 50 claimants represented by Boston lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

Bailey has said for several years his group could lead the searchers to the gold treasure within a matter of hours.

After several days following the leads of the Bailey group, Scott said he concluded "their information was misguided." Scott said the search's emphasis in the final days would be on the chimney entrance in the top of the peak and on a lower shaft named Bat Cave. The chimney entrance was the one which Noss said he used to find the piles of gold bars.

Let's keep Scouting going stronger than ever.

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 1000 A.M., April 1, 1977 at Kingston, N.Y. one 1974 Ford F-100 pickup truck, #F10YEU4477. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

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2	20	10.92	9.83	9.00	8.17	7.68
3	25	12.65	12.28	11.25	10.15	9.60
4	30	14.38	14.74	13.50	12.15	11.52
5	35	16.11	17.20	15.75	14.17	13.44
6	40	17.84	19.66	18.00	16.37	15.36
7	45	19.57	22.11	20.25	18.22	17.28
8	50	21.30	24.57	22.50	20.12	19.20
9	55	23.03	27.03	24.75	22.02	21.12
10	60	24.76	29.48	27.00	23.92	23.04
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Notice

I wonder if F.D.R. would have permitted the NUCLEAR ATOMIC BOMB to be dropped on Hiroshima & Nagasaki, the two cities of factory working families. Kusuma

We will exercise our lien on a 1970 Toyota Corona serial RT 83-004642 left at Musiker Toyota, Inc., East Chester St. By Pass, Kingston, N.Y., by Ken Friberg, R.D. 1, Box 163, Catskill, N.Y., on January 31, 1977. Will sell said vehicle April 1, 1977, 9 a.m. at Musiker Toyota, Inc., East Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

Lost

Husky-Shepherd, black/white face, Tues. Ulster Park area. Ans. to "Shawn". 471-3207 days; 331-5964 after 6 p.m.

LOST MALE Basset Hound, 9 months old, last seen in Pine Lane, Route 212 area. Reward, Call 246-3266 or 246-5052. F805, corr., 100, March 24.

LOST Black & white spotted Dalmatian Lady, Vic. Upewn. Kgn. Plaza, Thurs. Call 338-0762. F808, corr., March 25.

"SNOW" is lost. Siberian Husky, male, gray, black & white. White mask, 2 blue eyes. Phenicia vic. Reward. Call 687-1198 or 679-7303.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY Bar & 7 cottages. Year round income. Big Indian, N.Y. 914-254-5186. Thurs. Call 338-0762.

DAIRY QUEEN business for sale with franchise & equipment. Busy location. 246-5027.

GIFT BOUTIQUE at Mammoth Mall fully stocked for immediate business. Reasonable. 679-9515 or 338-3545 even.

IDEAL 2 bdrm home w/barber or beauty shop. So. of Kgn on major hwy. 331-990.

M. NIDDS, 331-3735 or 331-2612.

INVESTOR WANTED - New publication, Hudson Valley humor magazine, minimal investment; opportunity for tax shelter and/or return. Reply P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12499 or call 473-3571.

KINGSTON AREA Resort Hotel & Motel, 28 rms., rest. seats 410; bar, disco, new apt., pool, on lake; 6.3 acres \$130,000 or best offer. Owner evs. 679-2678.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Inst. outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Priced at \$9,900. Exc. financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC., Scranton, Pa. 18501. Tel. (717) 346-5559.

STORE on Main Highway, plus house with owner & rental apt. 657-2984 or 679-6533 evs.

TAX SHELTER-CAPITAL GAIN in producing condominium. 679-7132.

VALLEY MALL NOW RENTING Rte 209, Ellenville 1,000 Sq. Ft., to 8,000 Sq. Ft. Jamesway, Inc. and Union Anchors Nancy Best, 201-584-1411.

Money to Loan

HOMEOWNERS At last! all one service Consolidate bills Remodel home Childrens education 914-647-3979.

When Banks say No, "WE GO!" 1st & 2nd Mortgages, 8%-30 yrs., \$5,000-\$100,000. 914-454-9735 or 454-8881.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ATTENTION

Veterans, current job holders, degree oriented student, housewives and retirees. Full time - part time cashier positions now available at Stony Hollow Self Service CITGO Station, located 2 mi. from Thruway traffic circle, Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. Apply in person Mar. 31-Apr. 1, 8 p.m. sharp & April 2, 9 a.m. sharp.

FINANCIAL

Business Opp. 25

FACTORY DIRECT

WHOLESALE ASSOCIATE
4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY
100% PROFIT MARK-UP
NO SELLING

Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network of independent wholesalers to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area.

IMMEDIATE INCOME

WITH REFURBISHMENT AGREEMENT
PRODUCT RETURN PRIVILEGE
COMPLETE TRAINING
MAN OR WOMAN
FULL TIME
PART TIME

You may visit our Factory and National Headquarters.

\$4250
CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
(This is not a franchise)

FOR FREE BROCHURE call TOLL FREE 1-800-643-5596 or send Name, Address and Telephone Number to:

WELCO, INC.
6200 Getty Drive
North Little Rock, Ark. 72117

Notice

Kingston Lions HOME AND SPORT SHOW MAY 11-14
For Display Space Call
338-7800
"24 hours of Showtime this year"

Help Wanted

ACCOUNT CLERK TYPIST; applicant must be high school graduate with background in accounting principles, well organized with ability to understand and carry out complex directions, average typing skills. Retirement plan & benefits available. For appl., Call 331-6400, ext. 37.

AVON

Spring into a career this spring! Bring beauty, gifts and other great Avon Products to your area. Flexible hours. Call Marge Krolak, 338-4319.

Barmaid/bartender for cocktail lounge and motel. Experienced. For appl., 691-7272.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For Men or Women

An International Group of Companies is looking for 2 ambitious men or women to be trained for sales in this area. No experience necessary. However, you should have the following qualifications:

Be aggressive, desirous of earning at least \$16,000 or more this year, healthy, own a good car, willing to travel locally, and have excellent references.

We will provide formalized training, expenses paid. Guaranteed income to start along with field training with a qualified Field Sales Manager. Advancement based on performance. This is a Life Time Career Opportunity for the right people. Send resume now including telephone number, to:

B. KRAMER, BOX 86
BOX 86, GLENMONT, N.Y. 12077
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHILD CARE WORKER-to work with boys & girls, ages 5-18. Must live-in when on duty. Experience preferred. Please call Mr. Waters, Greer Childrens Services, 914-677-5041 ext. 54.

COUPLES wanted as relief housekeepers for a adolescent boys in Agency Home. Alternate weekends, vacation. Excellent opportunity to supplement other employment. Phone Mr. Granger 331-448.

DAY TIME SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
Famous year found resort hotel needs high school graduate for athletic and social staff, ability to play a musical instrument and previous hotel experience not necessary, but helpful. Salary & meals, lodging and use of facilities. Competitive salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to Director of Personnel Cardinal Hayes Home For Children, Millbrook, N.Y. 12545.

DECORATORS Wanted Call/Cote is now training decorators to show their line of Pine Antiques & Pewter reproductions. If you can work 3-4 hrs., 2-3 nights per week, Husband/Wife team or individually, you can easily earn over \$100 commission. No collection, no deliveries. Call Janet Parr of Saugerties 246-5448.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

EXECUTIVE Salespersons, Managers, Technical Service, Chemists, Metal processing, pre-plant, pre-plant. Salary \$9,000-\$28,000 plus car and comm. ins. share, pension, hospitalization, insurance. Rapid growth, multi-plant 3A1 manufacturing corp. Stan Sax Corp. 101 Waterman, Detroit, Mich. 48209. Phone: 313-841-7170.

JOANNE KIMBERLY Jewels party plan is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Work your own hours. Highest commission excellent bonus plan. No delivering or collecting. Car and Telephone necessary. Call Collect to Carol Day, 518-489-4429, between 8:30-5:00 or write JOANNE KIMBERLY P.O. Box 5285, Roessville, Branch, Albany, N.Y. 12205.

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair Street 331-6660

KITCHEN HELPER-4 days per week to include weekends. Call 331-0630 bet. 8 & 4.

LABORATORY AIDE; Vacancy in departmentalized medical laboratory. Applicant must be High School graduate with interest in Science. Retirement plan and benefits available. For appl., call 331-6400, ext. 37.

L.P.N. part time, varied hours. 5 Days a month. Planned Parenthood, Call 255-6450.

LUCRATIVE 2ND INCOME—manage consumer center from home. Income potential \$1,000 mo. 338-1639; 8 to 10 a.m. & 5 to 9 p.m.

Mature waitress/waiter & dishwasher wanted. Call 657-8952.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

DE LAVAL

ALFA-LAVAL GROUP

MACHINISTS

Rapid expansion of our manufacturing operations in Poughkeepsie has created a number of openings at our modern facilities for skilled machinists.

These positions require three to five years experience as a machinist. Successful applicants will have experience in the operation of boring mills, turret lathes, engine lathes and numerical controlled machine tools. Applicants must demonstrate ability to read measuring devices and to follow blueprints.

Competitive wages, paid holidays and vacation, and excellent benefits are enjoyed by De Laval employees.

Apply at our Main Gate or mail your resume to:

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY

350 Dutchess Turnpike
Poughkeepsie, New York 12602
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

APPLICATION SALES ENG. 3-5 yrs Exp. Fee Pd 16-20K
SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENG.-BSIE plus 3-7 yrs exp. Strong pre-determined time study methods, standards, MATH prof. Fee Pd 18K
RESTAURANT MGRS. Must have Exp. Fee Pd 12-18K
JR. PROCESS ENG.—Ceramic Eng. plus 2 yrs exp. Fee Pd 12-13K
NIGHT SUPERVISOR—Assembly Line Supervision exp. nec. Fee Pd 12-14K
ELECTRO-MECH DESIGNER—5 yrs Exp. \$55/hr
COOK—Italian. \$5-6/hr
SHEET METAL WORKER. \$3-5/hr
MGT. TRAINEE—Grocery exp. preferred. \$155/wk
MENS DEPT. SALES—Exp. necessary. \$150/wk
PROGRAMMER — RPG — Cobol Fee Pd 12-14K
SALES — Agressive — Career oriented. 10K
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Fee Pd 150/wk
FIELD SERVICE TECH.—Basic Electronic — Car PLUS Expenses Fee Pd 9-10K
ACCOUNT CLERK—Sharp, motivated person—for entry level accounting, typing 60 wpm, filing \$95/wk
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST—Exp with medical & medical forms \$115/wk
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Exec typing & Shorthand. \$130-150/wk
LEGAL SECRETARY—Steno. Fee Pd 150/wk
PART TIME SECRETARY—Excellent typing skills. \$3/hr

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

MACHINIST
Must work from blueprints, set up and operate bridge port tool room lathe, surface grinder to close tolerances. Only experienced need apply. Permanent O.T. Benefits.

ULSTER PRECISION Inc.
57 Teller Street
Kingston, N.Y.
338-0995

CHILD CARE-GROUP HOME PARENTS-mature married couples and experienced child care workers, needed to live-in as permanent & relief group home houseparents for dependent & neglected children. Group homes are located in Fishkill, Hyde Park & Wappinger Falls. Drivers license required. Competitive salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to Director of Personnel Cardinal Hayes Home For Children, Millbrook, N.Y. 12545.

COUPLES wanted as relief housekeepers for a adolescent boys in Agency Home. Alternate weekends, vacation. Excellent opportunity to supplement other employment. Phone Mr. Granger 331-448.

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DE LAVAL

ALFA-LAVAL GROUP

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Pets—All Kinds 325	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses—Furnished 440	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

We've Lost Our Warehouse — Everything Must Go

6 Sofas each \$13900 various colors and fabrics	Sofa Beds as low as \$16900 each	Comm. Carpet Spruce up your basement or playroom \$249 sq. yd. (2 Rolls Only)	Kitchen Print Anso Nylon Carpet Reg. \$8.99 \$499 Sq. Yd.
Desks (3 Only) Various Styles and Colors \$9900 each	Table & Chairs 5 P.C. Set \$14900 HEAVY pine or maple	Odd Chairs From \$4900 (Upholstered)	Mattress or Box By Serta & Other Famous Makers \$3300 each

AT DISCOUNT PRICES WE NOW HAVE
Juvenile Furniture & Nursery Original Lamps

DINING ROOM SETS
BASSETT
BROYHILL
BURLINGTON
HOUSE
THOMASVILLE
DASTROM

BEDROOM SETS
LINK-TAYLOR
HOOKER
COLONY
SINGER
KEMP

RUGS & CARPET
BURLINGTON HOUSE
WORLD KANE
VINYL—ARMSTRONG
GAF—CONGOLEUM

**LAMPS, COFFEE TABLES,
RECLINERS, SOFAS,
LOVE SEATS,
BOOK STACKS,
MATTRESS & BOX
LARGE VARIETY
OF HEADBOARDS**

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

- Discontinued by manufacturer
- Produced in wrong color or fabric
- Surplus merchandise
- Refused Freight
- Customer & Dealer cancellations
- Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
- On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front
30 Day Guarantee: If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

ENCLOSED Car port, you dismount, \$25; 3 p.c. Danish bedrm. set, \$250; Various tables \$10 ea.; 19" B/W 1 v., \$25; Call 679-8381.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL, SHALE, Delivered/Leveled, FOX Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD, all hardwood, any size Split, delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030.

G.E. Air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, 1 yr. old. Moving must sell. Phone 679-7442 after 6 p.m. wkdays.

HAY FOR SALE 331-2625

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

LAST CHANCE SALE
LENNY'S is having a FINAL GOOD BYE SALE. We are MOVING TO WOODSTOCK (no kidding). We don't want to carry it all — so we're selling most of it real cheap. We will be out before May 1. — So help us and yourselves. THANK YOU, Lenny. Barbara.

LENNY'S GENERAL STORE, 785 Broadway, Kingston. Next to Gov. Clinton Market, plenty of parking, 338-3119.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture 299-310. So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-0027.

MOVING SALE: China cabinet, buffet, 19" TV, maple furniture, antique Hootsler cabinet, marble table & desk, much more \$50.00. 338-5513, all week.

MUST SELL—best offer, mod. walnut bedrm. set, kitchen set, double bed, more. 687-9545.

New & used items—antiques for sale. Low prices at SPCA Shelter Store next door to shelter, Brabant Rd. Open daily noon to 4 p.m. Support your SPCA, donations needed. 331-5377.

OIL-GAS kitchen range, can convert to wood/coal; exc. cond.; \$100 will bargain 338-7397.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width. Roll \$15.00. HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

PURE MAPLE Products (DYMONDS) Pure maple syrup, maple sugar & maple butter. Call Prattville, 518-299-3604.

REFRIGERATOR—75; 23" B/W 1 v. console, \$75; garbage disposal \$15; Countertop dishwasher \$10; desk lamp \$10; infant hula hoop walker \$5; infant Gerry carrier \$3; 338-0698.

REFRIGERATOR 11 cu. ft., \$75; air conditioner 10,000 BTU, \$200. Both A-1 cond. Moving, must sell. 331-9065 after 6; all day Sat.

REFRIGERATOR—very good condition, frost free. Call 679-7779.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers, Bought & Sold, 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used, 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

Rug—original design area rug, 8'3"x11'6", gold, green & black—fringed on 2 ends \$200. Lawn mower, 3 hp., yard boy, \$95. Call 679-7331.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Solid Mahogany four poster, queen size bed with large dresser. Call 679-9554 Sat. after 9 a.m. or 518-943-2644 wkdays.

Spring & Mattress Twin size, exc. cond. Call 382-2838.

SPRING SPECIAL 24x30 all wood custom 2 car garage on solid concrete slab. \$3,795. 679-6633.

STROLLER, AUTO SWING, MISC. BABY ITEMS. Call 658-9602.

SWIM POOL Distributor has left over 1974 pool. Full price \$695 includes 31' pool, filter, deck & fence. Completely installed. Call Ted (914) 429-4781.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 334-1110.

WASHER & DRYER—apt. size port., still under warranty, used 6 mos. Asking \$310. Call 246-3207.

WHITE Sewed machine with cabinet, 20 stitches, auto. buttonhole. Like new. 246-9294.

Wurlitzer Electric Piano Excellent condition Call 246-8536

Garage Sales 205
Cellar Sale: Dep. glass, camp dishes, telescope, jewelry, clothing. Sat-Sun 26-27, 66 Catskill Ave., Kng.

Antiques 210
A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANYTHING OLD A-Z We Buy 1 pc. or entire Estate. Call us before you sell. We pay more. Immediate cash. Thank you, P. Spinelli, Kingston Antiques, 657-8195 or 679-7585.

BRASS bed, coat rack, towel rack, music stand, other items. Furn., china closets, tables, chairs, dressers, rocking chairs, cradles, wicker, etc. Hidden Treasures, Rt. 9W North, 382-2493.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Buys anything old for cash. One day sale, 679-2595 or 679-2506.

Construction Equipment 212
1961 JOHN DEERE Dozer & hoe, \$4,000. Call 657-6217 after 6 p.m.

Used Machinery 215
TRACTORS, MOWERS & OTHERS KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

Lawn Mowers 221
All Makes Repaired & Tractors KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER Rt. 9W, LAKE KATRINE, 382-1353

Skis—Accessories 235
POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rt. 28, Kingston, 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING Weider Pk., Rt. 28, 331-5084

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250
ARTIC-CAT YAMAHA

SKI-DOO
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles Bearsville, N.Y. 679-2890

1972 SPEEDWAY & 1973 ARTIC CAT; w/ dual trailer, must sell. transferred. \$1,000 complete, 246-3143.

Boats—Accessories 255
BOAT SHOW - MAR.24-27 A.M.F. Crestliner Boats, Mercury Outboards, Snow Special—1974 Crestliner, 175 H.P. Mercury & Trailer. Value: \$9820. Show Price: \$4900.

ULSTER SPORT CENTER 374 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y. 339-3953

MARINE DISCOUNT CENTER LOU'S BOAT BASIN 25% DISCOUNTS on new 76 motors USED SPECIALS

19' Fiberglass I.O. \$3950 include 15' outboard 1976 150
18' Fiberglass 115 h.p. Evinrude \$2950
17' Fiberglass 85 h.p. Evinrude \$2495
14' Fiberglass 65 h.p. Evinrude \$2450
16' Fiberglass 135 h.p. Evinrude \$3950
Discounts On 77 BOATS & MOTORS
Rte 213 Eddyville, N.Y. 331-4670

Nick Robert's Marine
OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL 182 Glasgow Boat, 115 h.p. Johnson, Trailer & Coast Guard Equipment! Was \$7,219. Now \$5,895

SPECIAL ON 1976 JOHNSON MOTORS 200 hp was \$3,210. Now \$2,995

35 hp Was: \$1195 Now \$950
4 hp Was: \$530 Now \$490
6 hp Was: \$400 Now \$325
KINGSTON PH 338-2649

See-Ray 16' 24", also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Boats—Accessories 255

ON DISPLAY
30' Pacemaker, ext. bridge
32' Pacemaker, sedan, bridge
32' Trojan sedan, bridge
30' Trojan, ext. bridge
25' Trojan, 25 h.p., hd. tp.
31' Silvertown Spd. Sedan
31' Silvertown Conv. sedan
26' Silvertown Spd. Fish

MAIN SHIP '94
Single diesel, diesel generator, bridge

USED CRUISERS from 22 to 38 ft
SHADY HARBOR MARINA
Rt. 144, New Baltimore, N.Y.
318-756-8000

ULSTER AUTO UPHOLSTERY, Inc.
Boat Canvas & Upholstery
302 North, Kng. 338-9260

1976 WELCRAFT—16 ft., 70 Evinrude
115, trailer & all C.G. equip. Ask
ing \$2,800. 331-4156 eves.

Wanted to Buy 265
ALL Types old carpenters TOOLS (planes, axes, braces, etc.) Old sewing items & kitchenware. 331-8852.

Any quantity old POST CARDS, advertising cards, scrap books & marbles. 331-4228.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedestal tables, frames, kitchen hoosiers, curved china closets, brass beds. Any. 338-2674.

CARGO trailer for storage. Also, 10,000 gal. fuel oil tank. 331-7428.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED Rolltop desks, wooden ice boxes, China Closets, Round Tables, Brass Beds, Dressers, etc. Any. 338-2674.

PAYING \$300 PER HOUR For U.S. Silver Coins, Apollo Silver Exchange, 444 Bway, Newburgh. Phone 562-3311 Mon. thru Sat. 9-5.

PIANOS Uprights, Baby Grand, Old Player Pianos, working, in good condition. Highest Price Offered. 331-5302.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest stock dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Oriental rugs. Call 679-6554 any time.

Wanted—8 ft. pick up cap. Call 331-9390 after 6 p.m.

Pets—All Kinds 325
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1

U.S. Will Get Tough in Arms Cuts Talks with the Soviets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Saturday outlined a tough American position on U.S.-Soviet arms control. He said President Carter's call for "deep cuts" in strategic arsenals was "not subject to negotiation."

Vance, en route to Moscow for crucial talks with Kremlin leaders which could decide the future of detente with the Soviets, said Carter preferred a major revision of the 1974 agreement reached between Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and former President Gerald R. Ford.

However, Vance said that in his talks with Brezhnev, beginning on Monday, there may be "minor aspects on which we would be willing to discuss variations."

"The essentials of the (Carter) comprehensive package, we think are fundamental and not subject to negotiation."

Vance, thus, appeared to be setting the stage for an initial and possibly prolonged U.S.-Soviet confrontation over the completion of a second strategic arms accord.

He softened this tough line only to the extent that

the U.S. side would be willing to carefully weigh any constructive Soviet counter-proposal.

"If it appears fair and equitable, we would take that into consideration in our negotiations with them," he said.

Brezhnev in a Jan. 18 speech at Tula rejected the

suggestions that his 1974 agreement with Ford should be revised.

That agreement in principle assigned the United States and the Soviet Union a strategic arsenal of 2,400 heavy bombers and missiles of which 1,320 could be equipped with multiple nuclear warheads. If the Russians reject

Carter's proposed revision, Vance will offer a "fallback" proposal.

This second proposal would be to quickly ratify the 1974 accord as it now stands.

But the second proposal would call for moving immediately to a third round of negotiations aimed at "deep cuts" in strategic

arsenals. The U.S. side has not defined what it means by "deep cuts" but it is thought this would mean lowering the 1974 Vladivostok ceilings to 2,000 or even below.

Another element of the second proposal would be to delay any constraints on the sophisticated new U.S.

weapon, the Cruise missile, and the Soviet Backfire bomber until the next round of talks.

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Copper
2000 cc 4 cyl. engine, automatic, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM radio, wheels trim rings, radial w/w tires
- 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE'**
Station Wagon
Yellow Blaze
Vinyl seats, light package, cargo compartment carpet, storage bins, 225 6 cyl. engine, automatic, air deflector, luggage rack, w/w tires
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Carmel Tan Metallic
225 6 cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, AM radio, wheel covers, rear window defogger, w/w tires

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March 27, 1977

A Psychiatrist's Art



Also:
BYRDCLIFFE

Doctor As Artist

...or is it the other way around?

Rolling up the quarter-mile driveway to Ernest Shaw's house you pass sharp-angled arrangements of metal placed carefully along both sides of the road. Some are of metal slabs balanced on of metal; some have stone parts; some of the metal pieces are rusted and others are made of stainless steel.

The front and back yards of the house are populated with these metal masses. This is Shaw's art.

He has little to say about them. But sitting and talking with Shaw for several hours, mostly about his work as a practicing psychiatrist in Kingston, you begin to see these structures in new ways.

Going back down the driveway takes a lot longer than going up. You realize now you're

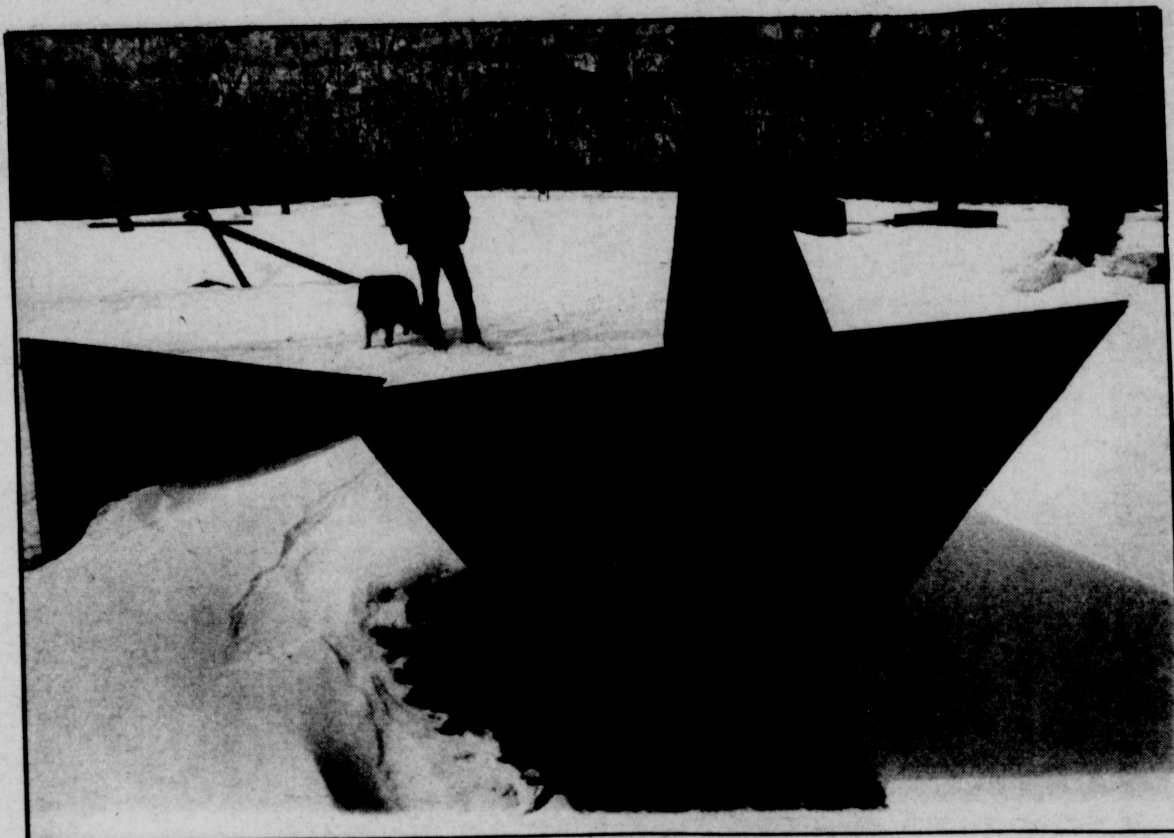
Past And Present

Born in New York City, Ernest Shaw studied at the Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse and he was a resident and chief resident in the psychiatry at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in the Bronx.

For three years he was the school psychiatrist at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie and a psychiatric consultant at the State University of New York at New Paltz. He currently has a private psychiatric practice and is medical director at the Green Street Center in Kingston.

Last March Shaw's sculpture was the subject of a oneman exhibit at Ulster County Community College. In the past year his work has also been displayed at the Storm King Art Center in Orange County and the Main Mall in Poughkeepsie.

He lives in New Paltz with his 5-year-old son Brett and a big furry dog named Zen.



"Art is not representation."

passing through an art gallery. The metal balanced on metal suddenly suggests in concrete form the exciting ambiguity of genius against insanity. The rust suggests life's transformations; the stone hangs from refined metal by a thread, incongruously tying the natural to the contrived.

Moving to New Paltz from New York City several years ago proved a liberating experience for the 35-year-old doctor. The open spaces of Ulster County have helped him explore his creativity both as an artist and as a doctor of the mind. As an intern at the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Shaw was offered a "good position, but I couldn't relate to conventional therapy."

"For one thing, I don't prescribe drugs. I have the same prescription pad I had when I moved up here seven years ago. For another thing, I don't like to send patients to hospitals. I can't say to someone, 'your vision of life is not valid; you're mad and you should be locked away.' Some people just express life in different ways."

Shaw says he has found it necessary to study, and use, many different forms of therapy and adapt them to the different types of problems people come to him with.

"There are literally hundreds of different theories which healers use to bend a patient into a particular path, but you can't help someone unless you jump into their reality. I've worked with hypnosis, Freudian analysis, primal therapy, bioenergetics, Gestalt, they're all valid, but you just can't sit and talk with people and expect to cure them. People can't be free just from the eyeballs up."

One interesting case that Shaw talks about concerned a local professional who was on the verge of suicide. Never having been in therapy before, the patient was taken aback when the doctor asked him to have a seat on a wrestling mat.

"I had been listening to him for about two minutes before I asked him to sit on the mat. It took me about that long to realize that

there was nothing to listen to. Once he was on the mat I got behind him and I starting putting all my weight, 180 pounds, on his back and shoulders."

The patient sat there while Shaw continued to press down. Several minutes passed before anything was said.

"Eventually he got up enough nerve to ask what the hell I was doing. I told him to shut up and just sit there. After awhile he said he couldn't take it anymore, I was hurting him. I told him when it got to the point where he really couldn't take it he should do something about it."

"Not long after that he started to fight back and we got wrestling for awhile."



"Steel, stone and wood have lives to me."



"As a psychiatrist I have an interest in the line between order and chaos; the line between those kinds of paradoxes."

As Shaw sees it, the patient viewed himself as dirt and therefore the doctor had to treat him like dirt. Once the patient fought back, he was expressing his desire to change his situation. Not all of Shaw's cases are that extreme, but extremes can become necessary.

"The point is, all forms of therapy have their truths, with a small 't,' but which path is best for which individual varies and as a healer, I have to see what that person is seeing. I have to see my patients' reality and assure them that if they're seeing something then it's real.

"Madness doesn't exist. There are extremes and only those people who experience the extremes can gain some sense of the middle."

Different forms of what might be termed mental illness are really different processes by which people grow, according to Shaw. Anxiety, for example, indicates change, but change is frightening to most people and they find it necessary to suppress their thoughts and feelings and that's when the real problems arise.

"We're educated to think with our heads and not our hearts and this is very limiting to people. They seem afraid to recognize what they are feeling. Afraid to let things surface so they can be examined. I'll often ask patients to tell me their worst fantasies, whatever they are, sleeping with their mother, killing their father, beating the dog to death, these are the usual responses and they scare the hell out of people. I have to assure



"Stones are archaic, essential things of the universe. Steel is man-made. Together they represent a joining of man and nature."



"People can't be free just from the eyeballs up."

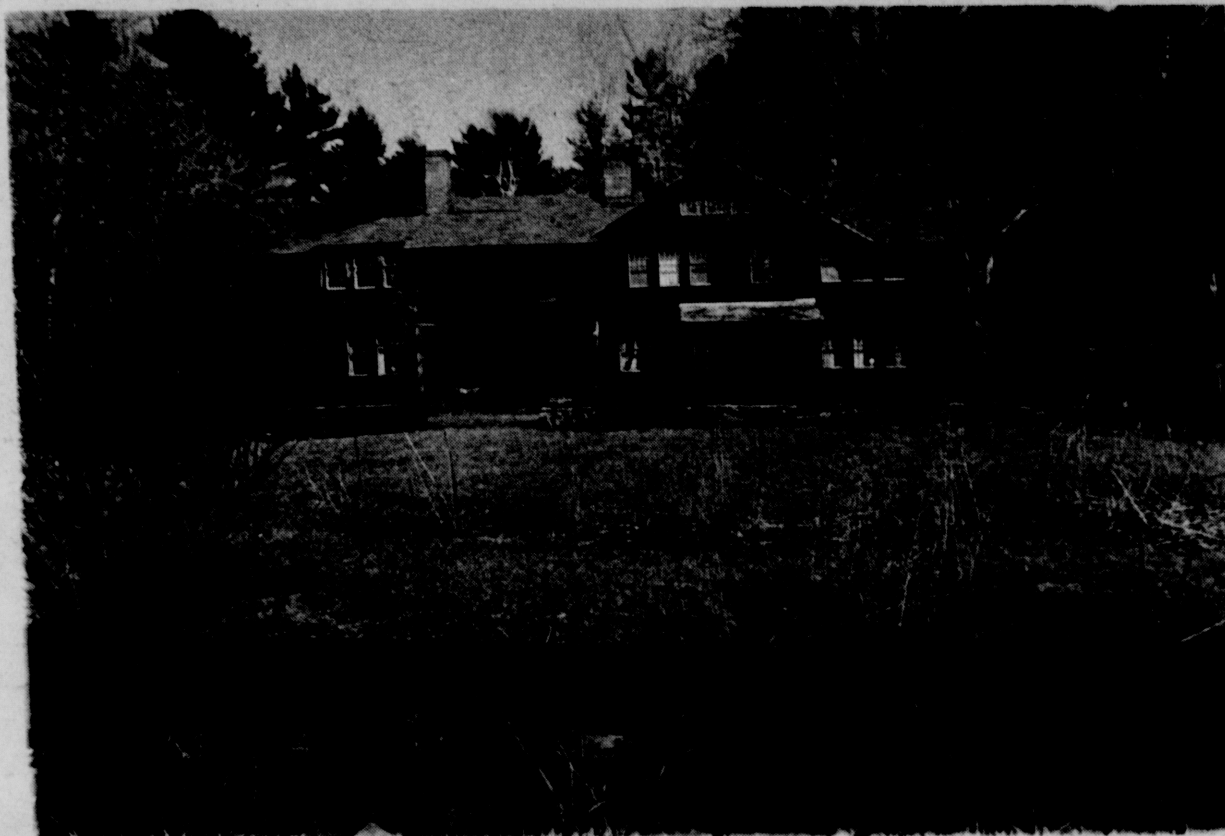
my patients that we all get these feelings. In fact, compared to some of the things that I've thought about, most of these people are amateurs."

At that point, the obvious question is 'How do you deal with these feelings?' but as the question begins to crystalize, so does an image of the driveway, the front yard and the back yard.

It begins to make sense.

—Rob Borsellino

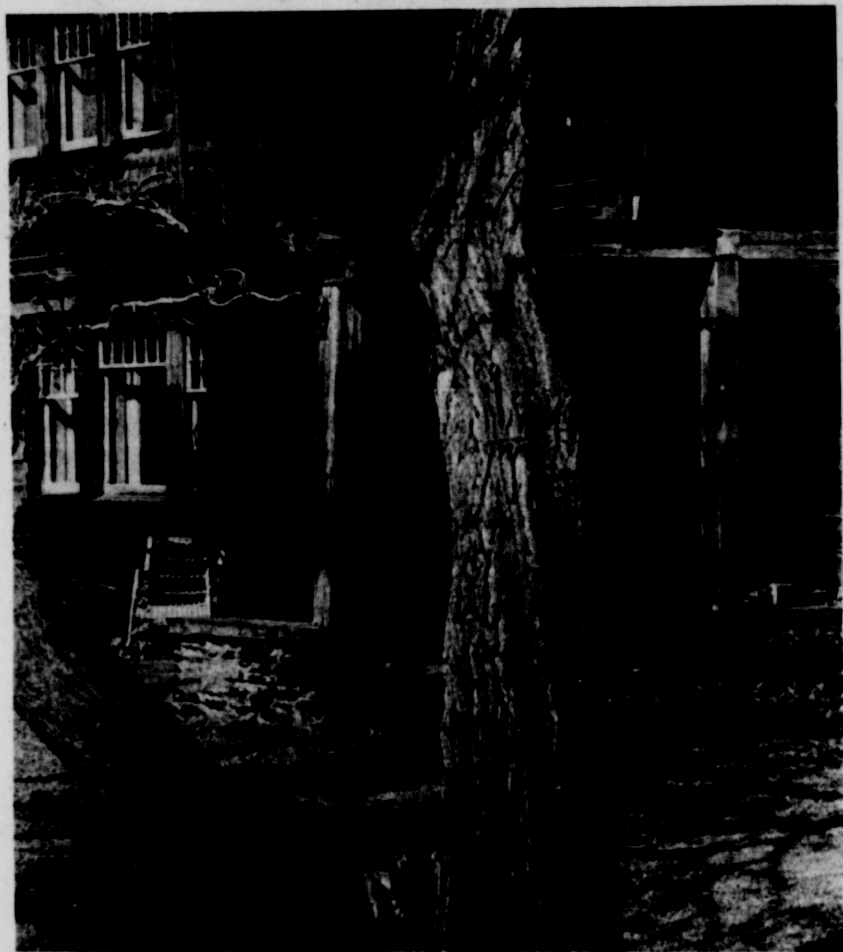
Photos by Alan Carey



White Pines, built by colony founder Ralph Whitehead.

Byrdcliffe

REAWAKENS



The founder's son Peter also lived here.

Byrdcliffe's revival is getting underway. The famous name, coined by Jane Byrd and Ralph Clifford Whitehead when they bought land in the hilly section of Woodstock for their art colony more than three generations ago, may again become synonymous with budding craftsmanship.

The Whitehead's son Peter wanted this property to be used to continue the nurturing of craftsmanship begun by his parents. When

he died in late 1975 he left most of his estate to the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen in the hope Byrdcliffe could be brought back to life.

Today, the guild's board is trying to restore Byrdcliffe's stature as a Mecca for promising artisans. The site's 350 acres, small theater, and "The Valetta," a large building that houses summer tenants who lease the theater, gives them plenty to work with.

Judith Chase, the guild's new president, is a craftsman in her own right.

Mrs. Chase is a noted weaver who once

taught her art to students of Ulster County's two colleges at her home on John Joy Road.

"It was much easier for them to come to me than to haul the looms to Stone Ridge and New Paltz," she explains.

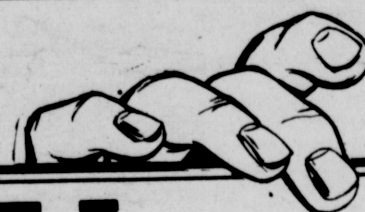
Now she continues these classes at the guild.

The challenge to restore Byrdcliffe is indeed demanding. The board may apply for funding at the federal or state level, or

(More on page 17)



Peter Whitehead's grave.



Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

(Minipages Inside)

Listings for the Week of March 27, 1977

daytime

MORNING

- 6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. THUR., FRI.)
- 6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:10
2 7 NEWS
- 6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:20
5 NEWS
- 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
- 6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER PROGRAMMING
- 6:55
3 URBAN DILEMMAS
- 7:00
5 WITH IT (EXC. MON.) Out of Work (MON.)
- 7:05
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. MON.) Dealing With Classroom Problems (MON.)
- 7:15
11 LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:25
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 7:30
2 3 CBS NEWS
- 7:35
4 6 TODAY
- 7:40
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
- 7:45
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 7:50
8 LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:55
10 BUGS BUNNY
- 8:00
11 POPEYE
- 8:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 8:10
9 PRAYER

- 7:30
2 9 NEWS
- 7:35
5 FLINTSTONES
- 7:40
8 MUNSTERS
- 7:45
11 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 7:50
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 7:55
2 CBS NEWS
- 8:00
10 NEWS
- 8:05
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:10
5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8:15
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 8:20
11 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 8:25
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 8:30
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 8:35
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 8:40
5 MONKEES
- 8:45
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 8:50
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 8:55
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 9:00
12 MISTER ROGERS
- 9:05
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 9:10
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 9:15
3 THIS MORNING
- 9:20
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 9:25
5 BRADY BUNCH
- 9:30
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 9:35
7 AM NEW YORK
- 9:40
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9:45
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 9:50
11 MUNSTERS
- 9:55
12 13 BONANZA
- 10:00
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
- 10:05
4 CONCENTRATION
- 10:10
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

- 9 LASSIE (EXC. THUR.) Formby's Antique Workshop (THUR.)
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 10:00
2 3 10 DOUBLE DARE
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 7 MOVIE 'A Man Called Peter' Part I. (MON.), 'A Man Called Peter' Part II. (TUE.), 'The Mark' Part I. (WED.), 'The Mark' Part II. (THUR.), 'House Across the Bay' (FRI.)
- 8 RYAN'S HOPE
- 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 11 GET SMART
- 12 13 SECOND CHANCE
- 10:30
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 8 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 11:00
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5 MOVIE 'So Ends Our Night' (MON.), 'The Purple Heart' (TUE.), 'Desperate Journey' (WED.), 'Wake Island' (THUR.), 'Lafayette Escadrille' (FRI.)
- 8 SECOND CHANCE
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11 GOOD DAY
- 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS

- 7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
- 11 700 CLUB
- 11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
- AFTERNOON
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
- 4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
- 7 SECOND CHANCE
- 8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
- 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 4 6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
- 7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 NEWS
- 1:00
2 3 TATTALES
- 4 GONG SHOW
- 5 MIDDAY
- 6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
- 9 TOPPER
- 2:00
4 6 DOCTORS (TUE.)
- 7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID

- 9 MOVIE 'Those Redheads From Seattle' (MON.), 'Up Front' (TUE.), 'City Beneath the Sea' (WED.), 'Dust Be My Destiny' (THUR.), 'Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?' (FRI.)
- 11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
- 2:25
5 NEWS
- 2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 4 6 DOCTORS (EXC. TUE.)
- 5 MAYBERRY RFD
- 7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11 POPEYE
- 3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:30
2 3 10 MATCH GAME
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 11 BANANA SPLITS
- 12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 4:00
2 6 DINAH
- 3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 7 EDGE OF NIGHT

- 8 BRADY BUNCH
- 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. FRI.) Big Blue Marble (FRI.)
- 9 MOVIE 'Portrait in Black' (MON.), 'The Secret War of Harry Frigg' (TUE.), 'Coogan's Bluff' (WED.), 'The Unguarded Moment' (THUR.), 'Destiny of a Spy' (FRI.)
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN
- 11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
- 12 13 BONANZA
- 12 SESAME STREET
- 4:30
3 DINAH
- 5 ARCHIES
- 7 MOVIE 'The Impossible Years' (MON.), 'Maybe I'll Come Home In the Spring' (TUE.), 'Women In Chains' (WED.), 'The Girls of Huntington House' (THUR.), 'Five Desperate Women' (FRI.)
- 8 STAR TREK
- 8 13 SESAME STREET
- 11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 4 NEWS
- 5 FLINTSTONES
- 10 MY THREE SONS
- 11 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 12 13 LUCY SHOW
- 12 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 8 ODD COUPLE
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 10 ADAM 12
- 11 MUNSTERS
- 12 13 BRADY BUNCH
- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

- 6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
- 6:26
5 NEWS
- 6:30
3 CAMERA 3
- 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
- 7 NEWS
- 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00
2 HUDSON BROTHERS
- 3 HAZZLE DAZZLE
- 4 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
- 5 WONDER WINDOW
- 6 HOT FUDGE
- 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:25
4 SERMONETTE
- 9 PRAYER

- 7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
- 3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 5 YOGI BEAR
- 6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
- 7 LISTEN
- 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
- 8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 9 CHRISTOPHERS
- 10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
- 11 ORAL ROBERTS
- 12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
- 7 ATHLETES
- 8:00
2 IN TUNE
- 3 WE BELIEVE
- 4 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 5 WONDERAMA
- 6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 7 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

- 11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 12 13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 5 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 6 HOT FUDGE
- 7 INSIGHT
- 8 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
- 10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
- 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
- 3 BARRIO
- 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 5 ORAL ROBERTS
- 6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 7 A NEW DAY
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 9 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 10 CALL IT MACARONI
- 11 ROBERT SCHULLER
- 9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
- 5 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 9:30
2 WAY TO GO
- 3 CHALLENGE
- 4 HERE AND NOW
- 6 HEAR THE WORD

- 7 ACCENT ON: PASSOVER
- 8 LITTLE RASCALS
- 8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 9 LATIN NEW YORK
- 11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 10:00
2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 4 HEALTH FIELD
- 5 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 7 INSIGHT
- 8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 9 MASS FOR THE FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT
- 10 COMMUNITY PROFILE
- 11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
- 12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
- 3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
- 4 SUNDAY
- 5 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
- 7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
- 8 13 STUDIO SEE
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM
- 11 WACKY RACES

- 12 13 PERSPECTIVES
- 10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:00
2 CAMERA 3
- 5 FLINTSTONES
- 6 ALL STAR WRESTLING
- 7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9 REX HUMBARD
- 10 FACE TO FACE
- 11 SUPERMAN
- 12 13 MEDIX
- 11:25
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
- 8 13 ZOOM
- 11 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy' 1955 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The zany duo become involved with a villainous beauty, a valuable tomb and a mummy who is still alive.

- 12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
- 11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- AFTERNOON
12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
- 3 FACE THE STATE
- 4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS Guests: Dr. Ari Kiev, psychiatrist, and Dr. Lila Swell, Ph. D. psychologist discuss the question, 'Can success be learned from a book?'
- 5 MOVIE 'Angels In Disguise' 1949 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Boys, working as copy boys on a newspaper, turn detectives when their real estate friend is shot in a holdup...they help uncover the Loop gang.
- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
- 7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS Guest: Prime Minister of Japan, Pakeo Fukuda.
- 8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

(Sunday Continued)
9 ROBERT SCHULLER
10 PULSE
12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
 12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
OUTDOORS 'Trotting:
 The Grand American Sport'
4 MEET THE PRESS
 Guest: Sen. Alan Cranston
 of California, the Majority
 Whip of the Senate.
7 LIKE IT IS Guests: John
 Henrik Clarke, Professor of
 African Studies at Hunter
 College, Dr. Leonard Jef-
 feries, Director of Black
 Studies at the City College
 of New York.
8 DIALOGUE WITH
LAUREL VLOCK A look
 inside the walls of New
 Haven's Creative Arts
 Workshop -- a unique
 community resource where
 students from throughout
 Connecticut can learn from
 professional painters,
 sculptors, and
 photographers.
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY
GARDEN Jim
 Crockett plants tomatoes in

a hotbed for early, mid-
 season and late summer
 harvesting. Also, he ex-
 plains the fine points of
 effective pruning and grafts
 five different varieties of
 apples on one tree. (151)
10 GOVERNMENT AND
YOU
12 13 DIRECTIONS
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN
REVIEW
 1:00
2 3 10 CHALLENGE OF
THE SEXES Rosi Mit-
 termaier vs. Perry Thomp-
 son, Alpine skiing; Jean
 Balukas vs. Minnesota Fats,
 billiards, and Melissa
 Millitano vs. Gordie
 McKellen, figure skating.
4 SIT DOWN, SHUT UP OR
GET OUT An NBC religious
 program about the tribu-
 lations a gifted 13-year-
 old junior high school boy
 experiences when he
 decides to demonstrate a
 small measure of individual
 freedom by expressing
 dissenting opinions. (R)
5 MOVIE 'The Searchers'
 1956 John Wayne, Jeff
 Hunter. Texas Civil War
 veteran returns home to find
 his brother and sister-in-law
 killed by Comanches and

his two nieces captured. He
 sets out to find them.
6 HOME FOR PASSOVER
 A humorous drama, based
 on a story by Sholom
 Aleichem, about a teacher
 named Fishel and the ordeal
 of his three-day journey
 home for the Passover
 seder. (R)
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 MOVIE 'The Son of
Kong' 1933 Robert Arm-
 strong, Helen Mack. Sued
 by half of New York for the
 destruction that King Kong
 has wrought, producer Cal
 Denham sails back to Skull
 Island to find the mighty
 ape's offspring.
11 MOVIE 'The Raiders'
 1964 Robert Culp, Brian
 Keith. Poverty-stricken
 Texas ranchers, trying to
 get their cattle to a Kansas
 railhead, are bushwacked
 and this convinces them
 they must have an ex-
 tension of the rail line to
 their area.
12 13 JACKPOT BOWLING
 1:30
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
7 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 13 WOMAN 'Legislative
 Report: Update' Guests:
 Lobbyists Carol Burris and
 Susan Tenenbaum. (425)
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE
SPEAKS OUT

12 AGRONSKY AND
COMPANY
 1:45
2 3 10 NBA ON CBS The
 following games are
 scheduled for today:
 Philadelphia vs. Portland;
 New York Knicks vs.
 Washington; Kansas City
 vs. San Antonio.
 2:00
**4 JOURNEY TO AD-
 VENTURE** 'Religions of
 Iran' Guest: Iranian Am-
 bassador to the U.S.
 discusses the principles of
 religious freedom and the
 diversity of faiths in his
 country.
6 OUTDOORS WITH KEN
CALLOWAY
**7 12 13 THE SUPER-
 STARS** Today's show will
 feature the World Super-
 stars. Americans competing
 for \$132,000 in prize money
 will be Bob Seagren, Dave
 Casper, Billy 'White Shoes'
 Johnson, Jim Taylor, Lynn
 Swann.
8 MOVIE 'Union Station'
 1950 William Holden, Barry
 Fitzgerald. Story about a
 blind girl who's kidnapped
 and the police manhunt for
 her abductor.
8 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
 Live coverage of the finals
 of the La Costa International
 Tennis Championships
 originates from the La Costa
 Country Club in Los
 Angeles. Bud Collins and
 Donald Dell report.
9 HOCKEY Cleveland vs.
 New York Islanders
12 CLASSIC THEATRE:
THE HUMANITIES IN
DRAMA 'Candide' Frank
 Finlay stars in James
 MacTaggart's television
 adaptation of Voltaire's
 witty and racy satire which
 features live actors and
 cartoon backgrounds. (106)
 2:30
4 5 NCAA SPECIAL
 Highlights of the 1976-77
 NCAA basketball season

plus outstanding moments
 from the recent NCAA In-
 door Track and Field meet
 that was held in Detroit's
 Cobo Hall.
11 MOVIE 'You Came
Along' 1945 Robert Cum-
 mings, Elizabeth Scott.
 Three army buddies on
 bond-selling tours and their
 romantic involvements.
 3:30
4 6 THE CHANGING
FACE OF BASEBALL Joe
 Garagiola is host of this
 examination of the
 upheavals that are currently
 besetting the once-orderly
 world of the national
 pastime. Among those
 interviewed are Joe Mc-
 Carthy, former manager of
 the New York Yankees, Bill
 Veeck, and the principle
 owners of the Yankees,
 Atlanta Braves and Min-
 nesota Twins.
5 MOVIE 'The Old Man and
the Sea' 1958 Spencer
 Tracy, Felipe Pazos. The
 story of an aged but in-
 domitable Cuban fisherman
 and his battle against the
 sea.
7 8 U.S. BOXING
CHAMPIONSHIPS Last of
 the quarter-final round with
 seven bouts: heavyweights,
 light-heavyweights, mid-
 dleweights, welterweights,
 lightweights, feather-
 weights. From Randolph Air
 Force Base, San Antonio,
 Texas.
12 13 REJOICE 'Ordination
 of Rev. Howard J. Hubbard
 as ninth Bishop of the
 Roman Catholic Diocese of
 Albany'
12 AMERICANA 'National
 Tractor Pull 1976' Anything
 goes at the national
 championships -- jet
 engines, marine engines,
 aircraft engines -- just as
 long as the entire tractor
 weighs less than 9,000
 pounds. (113)
 4:00
2 3 10 HERITAGE
CLASSIC Final-round of play
 in this \$225,000 PGA Tour
 golf tournament, from
 Harbour Town Golf Links,
 Hilton Head Island, S.C.
12 NOVA 'The Gene
 Engineers,' an exploration
 of the controversy
 surrounding the discovery
 that genes can now be
 transferred from one

organism to another, looks
 at the attempts being made
 to regulate and control
 genetic research. (409)
 4:30
4 6 GRANDSTAND
 Sports news of the day
 hosted by Lee Leonard,
 with Bryant Gumbel and
 various NBC sportscasters
 participating.
7 8 ABC'S WIDE WORLD
OF SPORTS Phoenix '150'
 Car Race; live coverage of
 the World Record High
 Diving Championship from
 Silver Springs, Florida.
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11 MOVIE 'Casablanca' 1942
 Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid
 Bergman. Nightclub owner
 finds his old flame and her
 husband among the
 skeletons in his closet.
 5:00
4 HOME FOR PASSOVER
 A humorous drama, based
 on a story by Sholom
 Aleichem, about a teacher
 named Fishel and the ordeal
 of his three-day journey
 home for the Passover
 seder. (R)
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 SIT DOWN, SHUT UP OR
GET OUT An NBC religious
 program about the tribu-
 lations a gifted 13-year-
 old junior high school boy
 experiences when he
 decides to demonstrate a
 small measure of individual
 freedom by expressing
 dissenting opinions. (R)
9 MOVIE 'The Violent
Enemy' 1968 Ed Begley,
 Susan Hampshire. Because
 a group of IRA men plot to
 destroy a British factory in a
 defiant gesture of Irish
 independence, selfish
 motives multiply the danger
 -- with nearly disastrous
 results.
12 MOVIE 'Dimples' 1936
 Shirley Temple, Frank
 Morgan. Before the Civil
 War on New York's Bowery,
 a little street minstrel sings
 an dances in order to help
 her destitute father.
 5:30
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
 EVENING
 6:00
2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Hard Contract'
 1969 James Coburn, Lee
 Remick. Hired assassin
 goes to Europe to kill three
 men. He kills two but the
 third escapes when the
 assassin and a woman
 strike up a romance.

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 Sophia Loren
 Richard Harris

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 Dustin Hoffman
"MARATHON MAN"
 Admission \$1.50

COMMUNITY
 1 CATSKILL 2
 943-2410
 EVES. AT 7:15 & 9:25
10 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS INCL.
BEST PICTURE
'Rocky' (PG)
 EVES. AT 7:15 & 9:40
2 A STAR IS BORN

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JOHN SEBASTIAN
HAPPY TRAUM
AKTIE TRAUM
MARC BLACK SING
FRIDAY
APRIL 1 - 8:30 P.M.
SUNY
MAIN BLDG AUDITORIUM NEW PALTZ
 DONATION - \$5
 BENEFIT ULSTER ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

COMMUNITY
 BROADWAY-KINGSTON
 331-1613
 EVE. 7:00-9:15
 SUN. 2:45-4:50-7:00-9:15
IN 1943 SIXTEEN
GERMAN PARATROOPERS
LANDED IN ENGLAND.
IN THREE DAYS
THEY ALMOST WON
THE WAR.
THE
EAGLE
HAS LANDED
 RATED PG
 MICHAEL CAINE
 DONALD SUTHERLAND

MAYFAIR
 ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
 336-5313
4 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS
 Winner 5 Golden Globe
 Awards
 EVE.
 7:00
 9:20
 SAT.-SUN.
 2-4:30
 7-9:20
STREISAND
KRISTOFFERSON
A
STAR
IS
BORN
 RATED R

LIVE ON STAGE
GODSPELL
 The
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BACK BY
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New York
 SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 8:00 P.M.
 One Performance Only
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The
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 Mon. & Tues. at 7:15
WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY
FRIDAY
 They drank from the
HONEY
CUP
 IN
 COLOR
 SWEET
 (X) it is
 Daily Cont. 3:35, 6:30, 9:25
 IN SIZZLING COLOR
RAQUEL'S MOTEL (X)
 The Sheets Never Got Cold!
 Daily Cont. 2:35, 5:30, 8:20
 107 Broadway, Newburgh
 cinemall

(Sunday Continued)

BRADY BUNCH

Are Black Colleges Finished? A current NAACP suit alleges that funds allotted to all-black colleges promulgate segregation. Jack Greenberg of the NAACP deliberates with educators Drs. Andrew Billingsley and Herbert Reid.

CBS NEWS

6:30

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

WILD KINGDOM 'Call of the Pribilofs'

NEWS

THE WAY IT WAS '1968 Harvard vs. Yale Football Classic' Harvard's incredible rally in the last minute of play led to an astounding tie. For Harvard, Vic Gatto, Bruce Freeman and Frank Champi and for Yale, Coach Cozza, Brian Dowling and Bob Levine recall the action. (306)

HOWARD HUBBARD: THE MAN, THE BISHOP

AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 'Booker T. Washington'

FRENCH CHEF 'Curry Dinner'

7:00

60 MINUTES

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit' Part II. An advertising executive, who hoped to get a lot of publicity for a stomach remedy by naming his daughter's champion jumping horse after the product, is arrested for stealing the animal and gets much more publicity than he wanted.

HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES

'The Flickering Torch Mystery' While on a missing person investigation caper for their father, Fenton Hardy, the Hardy boys uncover a plot against the life of the nation's top rock performer. Guest stars Rick Nelson, John Pleshette, Herbert Voland, Robert Sampson.

NOVA 'The Woman Rebel' Piper Laurie stars in a dramatization of the life of Margaret Sanger, who fought for better methods of birth control. (316)

CELEBRITY CONCERT

'Dionne Warwick'

STAR TREK 'Patterns of Force'

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

Jim Crockett plants tomatoes in a hotbed for early, mid-season and late summer harvesting. Also, he explains the fine points of effective pruning and grafts five different varieties of apples on one tree. (151)

ROBIN LEHMAN'S WORLD

'Flyaway and Experimental'

ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

8:00

RHODA

Gary Levy's parents give Rhoda Geray the once-over as a prospective daughter-in-law. Ron Silver is featured. (R)

FLIGHT TO HOLOCAUST

Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum and Fawne Harriman play a team of professional troubleshooters who are called in after a plane crashes into a skyscraper

and the passengers are trapped perilously in the stricken aircraft.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN-BIONIC WOMAN

'The Return of Bigfoot' Placed under house arrest on suspicion of stealing a fortune in gems, Steve escapes and goes after the real thief, a giant Sasquatch who has been programmed to obtain the jewels by space aliens. When Jaime Sommers is sent to save Steve's life, she is attacked by Bigfoot. (R)

PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH JAZZ

pianist Oscar Peterson joins Andre Previn at the keyboard for a lively two-man show of conversation and music reflecting on Peterson's career and the creation and improvisation of the jazz sound.

YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCARS

George Peppard and Valerie Perrine host this Twelfth Anniversary Show from Hollywood where the movie viewers get to vote on the pictures they enjoyed the most.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONCERT

'Leonard Bernstein'

HEE HAW

Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Connie Smith.

PHYLLIS

Phyllis Lindstrom makes an exciting career change when she unexpectedly becomes the administrative assistant to a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. (R)

NEWSBREAK

ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

SWITCH

Pete's insistence on helping out a former buddy almost leads to the disillusionment of the investigative team of MacBride and Ryan, and

almost costs Pete his life.

IN CONCERT 'Petula Clark'

MASTERPIECE THEATRE

'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode 11. 'Alberto' Georgina strikes up a friendship with a wild and declassé society girl that introduces her to the world of movie making and causes a rift in the servants quarters.

NEWS

9:30

FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

DELVECCHIO

Three women have been raped and strangled within 26 days, and the police are

without a lead — until the maniac strikes again and this time the victim remains alive. (R)

EYE TO EYE

HOLLYWOOD OUT-TAKES

On the eve of the 1977 Academy Award ceremonies, Hollywood columnist Marilyn Beck is the hostess for an hour of laughter featuring clips from 12 movies with over 50 Oscar nominations that, for obvious reasons, ended up on the cutting-room floor. Stars and producers will be interviewed.

NEWS

7:00

THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG

'The

Frame' Feather plays a European art expert and father Harry transforms himself into a Middle Eastern oil potentate as the gang infiltrates the art world to catch a killer and clear an innocent man. Guest stars Simon Oakland, Lloyd Bochner.

THE PALLISERS

Marriages are planned and torn apart: Phineas Finn promises to wed his childhood sweetheart, after which Laura Kennedy enlists his aid in leaving her husband. Also, the aged Duke of Omnium proposes to Madame Max, a prospect

Lady Glencora sets out to avert. (108)

FIRING LINE

Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

'Should the United States Pressure Argentina'

Guests: The American Ambassador to Argentina, Mr. Robert Hill; and the Argentine Ambassador to the U.S. Senor Eduardo Roca.

PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

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\$3.95

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\$5.50

* Same owner, just adding some spice to the name Joe

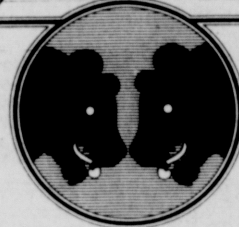
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Sung Sang Sing at

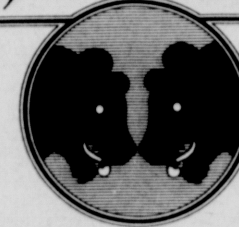
The Bears



is a Chinese Restaurant, a special place, an especially well prepared meal. Serving weekdays/5pm to midnight
Saturday/noon to midnight Sunday/noon to 11pm
CLOSED TUESDAY

The Bar at

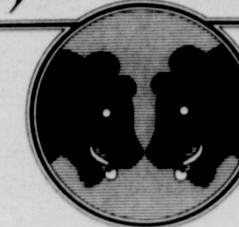
The Bears



The Bar is busy from mid-afternoon to early morning. Serving Chinese Beer, Special drinks. 2:30 pm to 2 am.

The Fountain at

The Bears



The Fountain offers all kinds of ice cream ideas, richness, and sweetness. Hours same as restaurant

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Private dining/Banquets Food can go.

erotic melange of Hindu and African ritual: 'Holberg Suite,' 'Bugaku,' 'Force of Rhythm,' 'Manifestations' and 'Douglas.' (203)

10:30

SPORTS EXTRA

STRANGER IN THE EMPTY CHAIR Dramatic reenactment of the Seder, the Jewish passover feast, as carried out by a couple and their son and daughter.

11:00

CBS NEWS

ABC NEWS

LIVING TOGETHER

ABC NEWS

MIRACLE RIDER

MOVIE 'Blood and Black Lace' 1965 Eva Bartok, Cameron Mitchell. Behind the elegant facade of the fashion salon of Contessa Christina, events of indescribable horror are about to take place.

11:15

LIFE OF RILEY

NEWS

PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW

CBS NEWS

11:30

SAMMY AND COMPANY

Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Ben Vereen, Kay Starr, Tom Dreesen, Vivian Reed, Johnny Rodriguez.

DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

MOVIE

'Incident in San Francisco' 1970 Richard Kiley, Dean Jagger.

S.W.A.T. 'The Swinger'

The man-crazy 15-year-old daughter of a District Attorney, leads Jim Street on a merry chase as a syndicate enforcer plots to abduct the girl and trade her life for her father's 'cooperation' at a grand jury hearing that could destroy the mob. Guest stars Tony Young, Jane Alice Brandon.

(R)

CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN

DRAMA 'Candide' Frank Finlay stars in James MacTaggart's television adaptation of Voltaire's witty and racy satire which features live actors and cartoon backgrounds. (106)

THE CBS LATE MOVIE

'Female Artillery' 1973 Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino. A group of unescorted women and children traveling West by wagon train meet up with a stranger on the run. (R)

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

HONEYMOONERS

MOVIE

'Love-in At Ground Zero' Keenan Wynn, Tisha Sterling. Publisher is kidnapped by a group of radicals who demand that he witness their 'protest' suicide.

MOVIE

'Alias Smith and Jones' 1970 Peter Duel, Ben Murphy. Two men are successful practitioners of the art of banditry until technology begins to make life miserable for them.

MOVIE

'North By Northwest' 1959 Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint.

STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK

MOVIE

'The Last of the Mohicans' 1936 Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes.

PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW

Guests: David Brenner, Gloria Loring, Jon Hendricks, Richard Kiel.

MOVIE

'Desperados' 1969 Vince Edwards, Jack Palance.

monday

6:00

NEWS

BRADY BUNCH

ELECTRIC COMPANY

DANIEL BOONE

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

ABC NEWS

ZOOM

6:30

I LOVE LUCY

ABC NEWS

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

'The Battle of Billy's Pond' An hour-long adventure follows the treacherous exploits of two boys who attempt to stop a giant tanker in a battle against a polluting detergent factory. (125)

CBS NEWS

HONEYMOONERS

NEWS

VISION ON 'Games'

7:00

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

MY THREE SONS

ABC NEWS

CONCENTRATION

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

TO TELL THE TRUTH

ODD COUPLE

LIARS CLUB

FAMILY HELP 'Family Help Open Line'

7:30

1977 OSCAR HOPEFULS

PRICE IS RIGHT

IN SEARCH OF 'Voodoo'

A look into the religion of dark curses and sorcery-Voodoo.

ADAM 12

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

GONG SHOW

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

JOKERS WILD

LUCY SHOW

MUPPETS SHOW

8:00

THE JEFFERSONS

George's heart is in the right place, but for all the wrong reasons, his sudden generosity seems merely an attempt to beat out a competitor for the Black Businessman's Award.

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

NBC Sports' live coverage of the 39th annual NCAA basketball finals from the Omni in Atlanta, Ga.

CROSS WITS

THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR

Guests: Rich Little, Edgar Bergen, Melanie.

MICROBES AND

MEN 'The Search for the Magic Bullet' Paul Ehrlich worked successfully in Germany to find cures for known diseases. Through the use of chemistry, he found a cure for syphilis but suffered moral indignation.

HOCKEY

Detroit vs. Montreal

HERE'S LIFE AMERICA

MOVIE 'Town Without Pity' 1961 Kirk Douglas, E.G. Marshall. Courtroom drama of American GIs accused of raping a German girl.

BUSTING LOOSE

Lenny finds his friendship with Raymond put to the test when Raymond demands a raise of their shoe store boss, Ralph Cabell, and quits when he doesn't get it.

MERV GRIFFIN

NEWSBREAK

MAUDE

Maude's anger over Mrs. Naugatuck's sudden strange behavior threatens to end their three-year friendship.

PERRY COMO'S MUSIC FROM HOLLYWOOD

Guests: Shirley Jones, Hal Linden, Henry Mancini, Sandy Duncan.

THE PALLISERS

A mystery of sorts arises over a diamond necklace and Lady Eustace, one of the more disreputable friends of the old Duke of Omnium's profligate youth. Phineas Finn encounters awesome pressure to resign his government post.

ALL'S FAIR

Conservative Richard clashes with an ultra-liberal feminist in a television debate, leaving Richard humiliated and Charley enraptured.

NEWSBRIEF

ABC

10:00

10:00

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All's preparation for his first challenge to win the defending champ Joe Frazier's crown at New York's Madison Square Garden.

NEWS

49TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATION

Hosts: Ellen Burstyn, Jane Fonda, Warren Beatty, Richard Pryor. Live coverage of the presentation of the Academy Awards from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

WNET REPORTS

MOVIE 'Men of Boys Town' 1941 Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. The citizens of Boys Town take on a man-size job when they undertake to clean up a brutal reform school.

AGRONSKY AT LARGE

NEW YORK REPORT

NEWS

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

MOVIE

'The League of Gentlemen' 1961 Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough. An ex-army officer recruits his former comrades to execute a military-style robbery.

LIARS CLUB

ODD COUPLE

THE CBS LATE MOVIE

'Kojak: Conspiracy of Fear' While investigating the murder of a young lawyer, Kojak tangles with a City Assemblyman. 'To Commit a Murder' 1970 Louis Jourdan, Senta Berger. A war hero is ordered to prevent a scientist from defecting, at any cost.

THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Neil Sedaka, Pete Barbutti, Mummenschanz (mime trio).

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

IRONSIDE

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

HONEYMOONERS

ACCESS 17

MOVIE

'Up In Arms' 1944 Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore.

MOVIE

'The Purple Heart' 1944 Farley Granger, Dana Andrews.

MOVIE

'The Bank Dick' 1940 W.C. Fields, Una Merkel.

TOMORROW

Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Director John Frankenheimer, whose latest film is 'Black Sunday'; Robert Duvall, a star of 'Network'; David Mamet, the young playwright whose drama, 'American Buffalo,' is a Broadway hit.

MOVIE

'Death Is a Woman' 1969 Mark Burns, Shawn Curry.

MOVIE

'The Scapegoat' 1959 Alec Guinness, Bette Davis.

MOVIE

'The Restless Breed' 1957 Scott Brady, Anne Bancroft.

tuesday

6:00

NEWS

BRADY BUNCH

ELECTRIC COMPANY

DANIEL BOONE

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

ABC NEWS

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

'The Battle of Billy's Pond' An hour-long adventure follows the treacherous exploits of two boys who attempt to stop a giant tanker in a battle against a polluting detergent factory. (125)

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CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

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CONCENTRATION

VISION ON 'Points'

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

TO TELL THE TRUTH

ODD COUPLE

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

'Sunken Treasure'

LEGAL HELP 'Income Tax'

BOBBY VINTON SHOW

Guests: Ethel Merman, John Byner, Foster Brooks, Monty Hall, Famous People Players.

CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS

Guests: Mary Martin and Ethel Merman. The first and last appearance together of these two stellar performers was in 1953 when they sang (for the first time) on an NBC television program. This marks their joyful reunion 24 years later.

ADAM 12

BREAK THE BANK

MATCH GAME

TEN PIN PICK-UP

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

JOKER'S WILD

\$128,000 QUESTION

LUCY SHOW

WHO'S WHO CBS

News series with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, and Barbara Howard reporting on interesting people from all walks of life.

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME

'All Creatures Great and Small' Simon Ward, Anthony Hopkins. Drama adapted from the best-selling book by James Herriot, about the experiences of two veterinarians, an eccentric Yorkshireman and his Scottish apprentice, with the farm and domestic animals in the north of England during the late 1930's. (R)

CROSS WITS

HAPPY DAYS

'Fonzie's Baptism' Fonzie demolishes his car in a race and, realizing how close he came to having his number come up, decides that he wants to be baptized.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

'The Incredible Machine' This look at the inner workings of the human body uses miniature lenses and x-ray motion pictures and includes the fertilization of an egg during the reproductive process.

ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

MOVIE

'The Lively Set' 1964 James Darren, Pamela Tiffin. Cocky race car driver builds a hot rod for a millionaire racer, but wrecks it before it can be entered in a championship endurance test.

The Mini Page

Especially for young readers



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Let's Visit a Symphony Neighborhood!

The Orchestra Families

String Family

String instruments have tones made by bowing or plucking.

Violin

Viola

Cello

Double Bass

Harp

Brass Family

Brasses are wind instruments made of brass.

Trombone

French Horn

Tuba

Trumpet

Woodwind Family

Woodwinds have tones made by blowing in them.

Piccolo

Flute

Oboe

English Horn

Clarinet

Bass Clarinet

Bassoon

Contra Bassoon

Can you all come out and play?

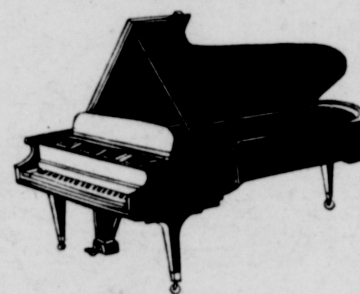
Conductor

You live in a family. Many of your family members are alike in some ways.

But your next-door neighbors might be quite different.

So it is with musical families.

The families are the strings, woodwinds, brasses and percussions.



Pianos are not members of the orchestra, but they sometimes come to visit.

Percussion Family

Percussion instruments are played by beating or striking.

Kettledrums

Snare Drum

Bass Drum

Xylophone

Chimes

Not pictured are the triangle, cymbals, gong, bells, castanets and maracas.

Puzzle-le-do

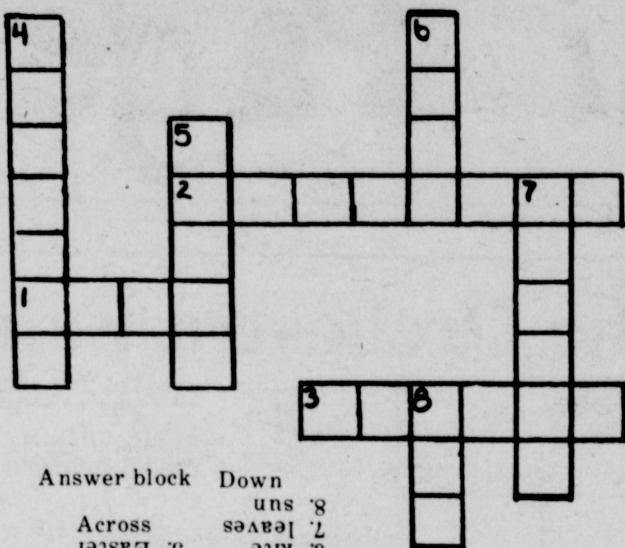
This is a picture puzzle about spring.

Across

1. ☀️
2. ☂️
3. 🌻

Down

4. 🌸
5. 🐰
6. 🍀
7. 🌿
8. 😊



Answer block

Across	Down
1. rain	1. flowers
2. umbrella	2. bunny
3. Easter	3. kite
	4. leaves
	5. sun
	6. kite
	7. leaves
	8. sun

© MPPC

With the Paper



Make a paper Easter egg!

What you'll need:

- strips of newspaper about 1 inch wide and 12 inches long.
- flour
- water
- tempera paint
- balloons



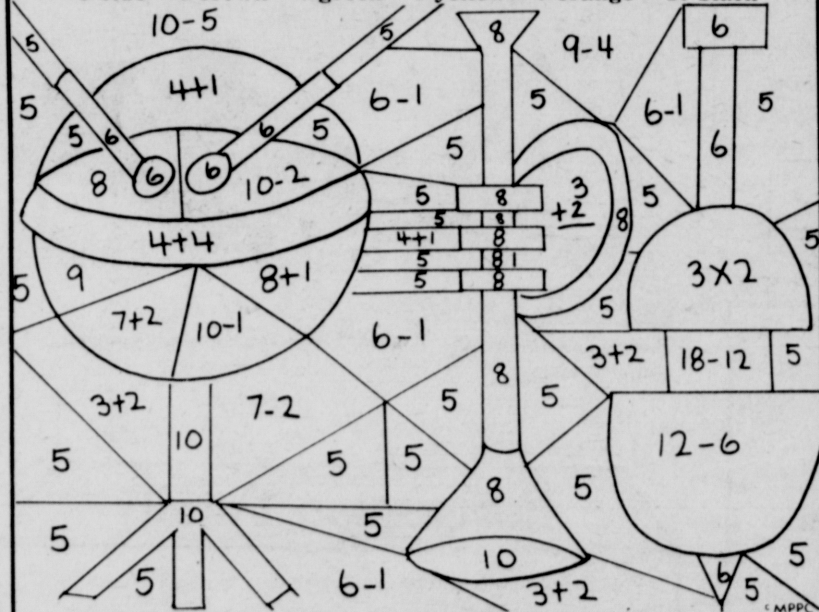
1. Put some strips of newspaper in water.
2. Use them to cover a balloon.
3. Mix flour with water to make a thick, soup-like mixture.
4. Dip more newspaper strips in the flour mix.
5. Cover the balloon. Tie with a string and hang it up to dry for several days. When dry, pop the balloon with a pin.
6. Now paint your balloon, using bright, Easter colors.



© MPPC

Color by Number

• 5 blue • 6 brown • 7 green • 8 yellow • 9 orange • 10 black



© MPPC

Chocolate Peanut Dreams

This is a good classroom recipe since you need only a hot plate. Let an adult help you.

- 16 large marshmallows
- 1 package (6 oz) semi-sweet chocolate bits
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup flaked or shredded coconut
- 1 cup quick oats
- 3/4 cup salted peanuts



Melt marshmallows, chocolate bits, peanut butter and butter in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling water). Stir until smooth. Remove from heat and add milk. Stir in coconut, oats and peanuts. Drop from a teaspoon onto waxed paper. Chill. Makes 96.

© MPPC

Orchestra Try'n Find

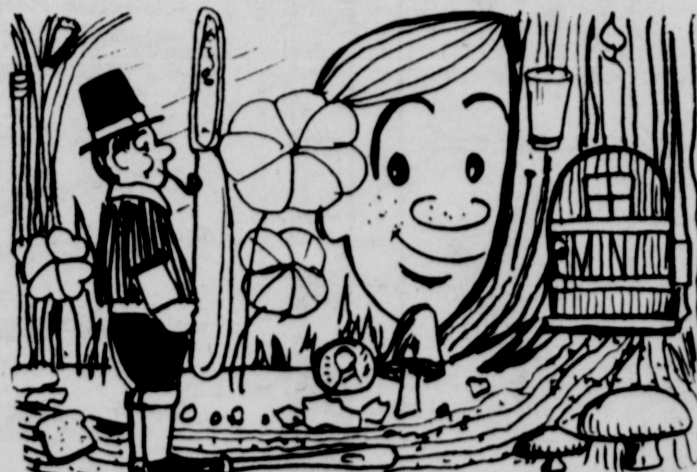
Words that remind us of an orchestra are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: gong, harp, violas, snare drum, percussion, oboe, piccolo, flute, English horn, bassoon, trombone, trumpet, tuba, bells, orchestra, chimes, cymbal, cellos, conductor, xylophone, clarinet, strings.



SCPERCUSSIONAVOV
NYFLUTEPICCOLORI
AMENGLISHHORNXCO
RBBASSOONGONGAHL
EACLARINETOBOEEN
DLTRUMPETHARPASC
RTROMBONEBELLSTE
UXYLOPHONETUBARL
MSTRINGSCHIMESAL
VIOLASCONDUCTORO

© MPPC

Mini Spy...



See if you can find:

- | | | | |
|---------------|------------|---------------|----------------|
| • Writing pen | • Pencil | • Glass | • Word "Mini" |
| • Match | • Coin | • Pie slice | • Straight pin |
| • Candle | • Ball bat | • Table knife | • Bread slice |

© MPPC

Super Musician: Eugene Fodor



Mini Page Photo by Betty Debnam

Eugene Fodor, right, with his dad, on an afternoon before his guest appearance with the North Carolina Symphony. Mr. Fodor often travels with his son.

Eugene Fodor started taking violin lessons when he was 7.

He became interested because his older brother was learning to play. Both his mother and father were amateur violinists.

At the age of 8, he gave his first concert. By the time he was 11, he made his first solo appearance with the Denver Symphony.

Eugene is from Turkey Creek, Colorado, a small town near Denver. He grew up practicing the violin from three to five hours a day.

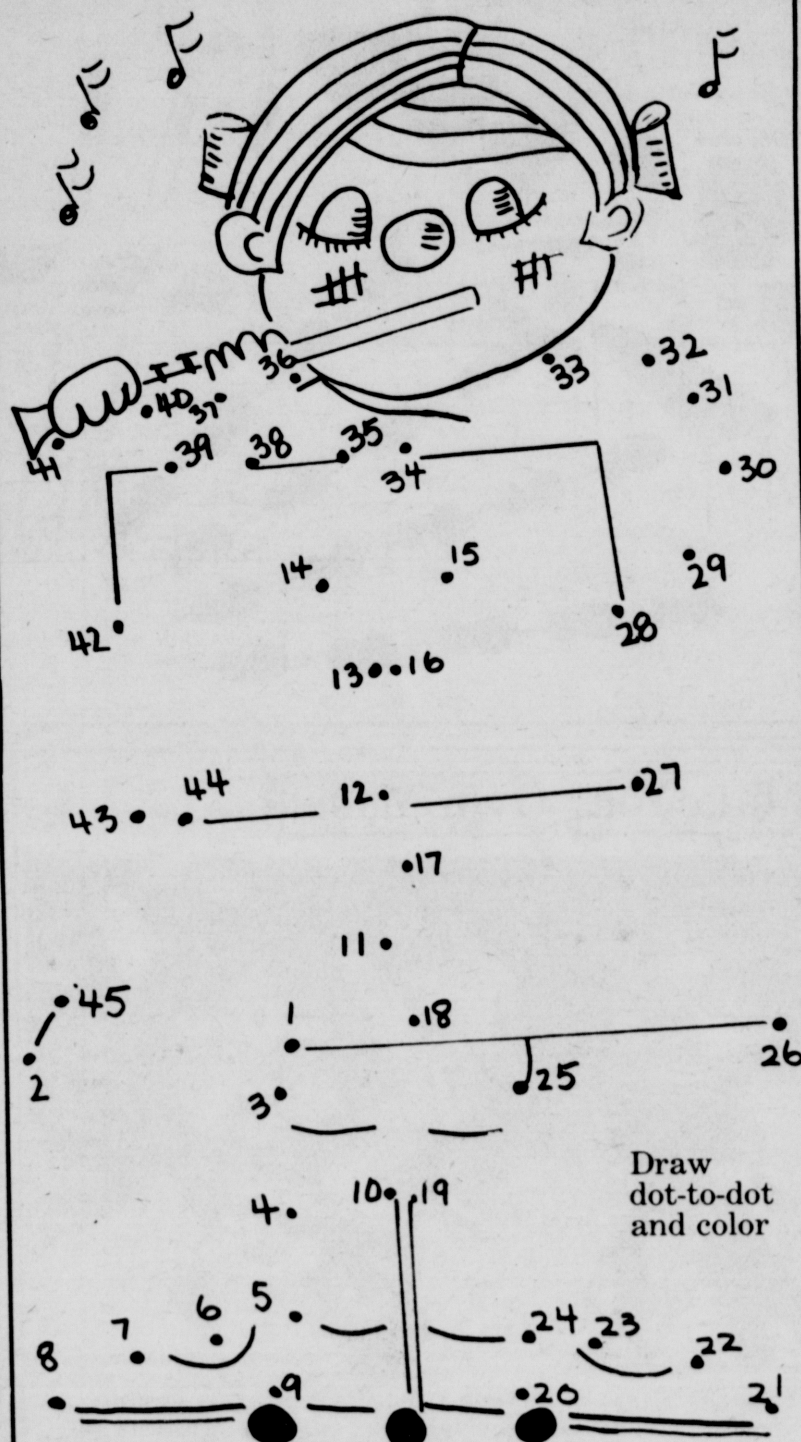
He also grew up loving the outdoors. He enjoys horseback riding, scuba diving and jogging.

Two years ago, at the age of 24, he won one of the top prizes in the music world in a contest held in Russia. Since then, he has been in great demand in this country and in Europe.

Eugene is very good-looking. He is especially popular with the lady fans. He is not married.

His older brother is a violin teacher in Denver. His younger sister's main interest is horses.

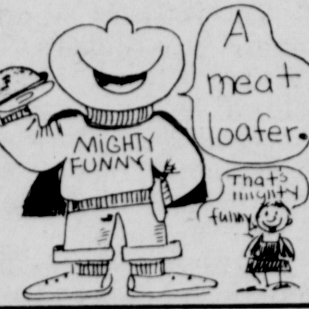
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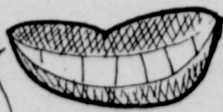
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Mini Jokes

What do you call a lazy butcher?



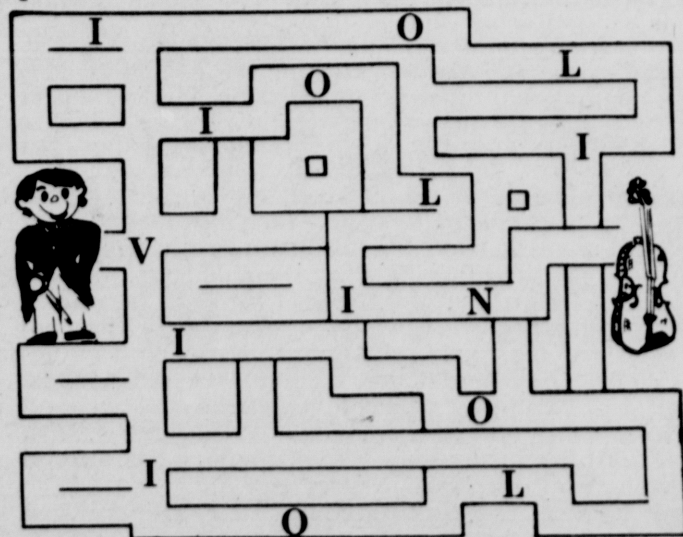
What kind of teeth can you buy for a dollar?



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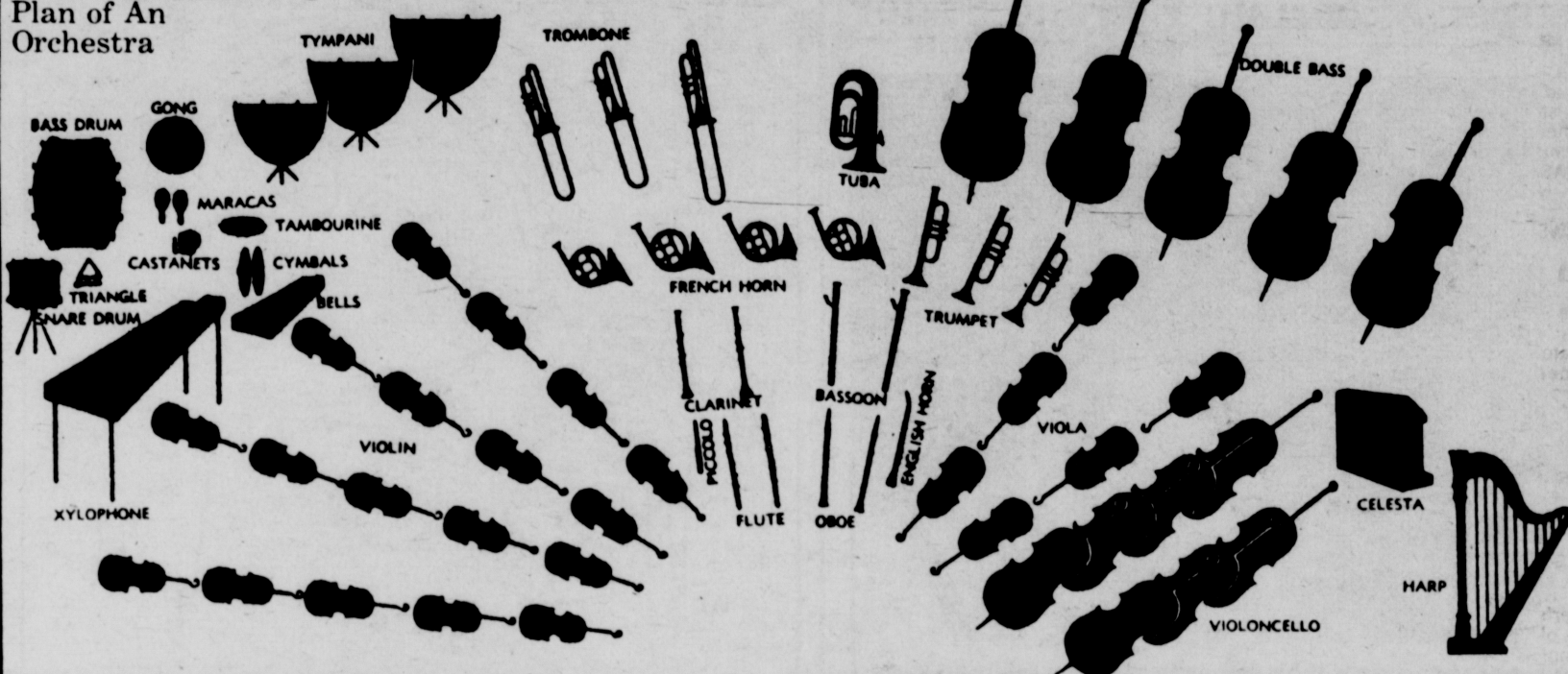
Spelling Maze

Help the musician find his _____.



© MPPC

The Unusual Seating Plan of An Orchestra



Make Your Own Music



Many fourth graders in North Carolina learn to play recorders. When the symphony comes to their city, they play along with the orchestra. Recorders are very old instruments. They are not members of the orchestra.

For Parents'n Teachers

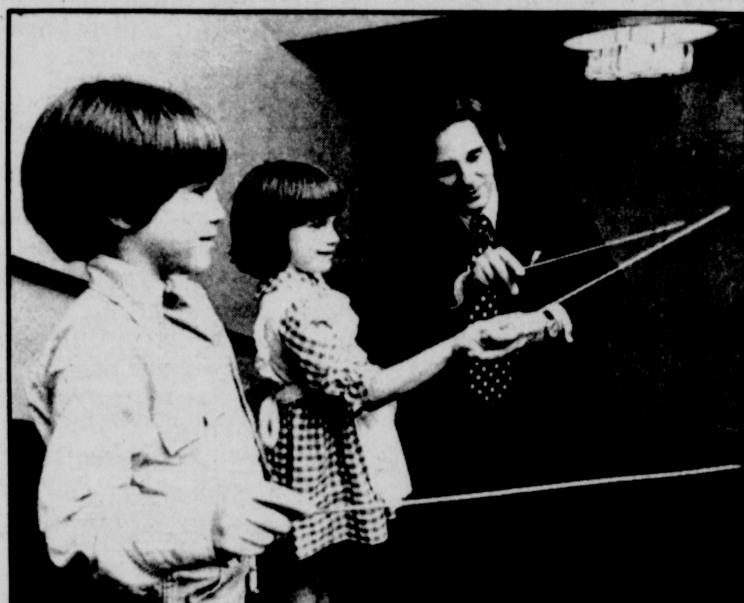
To Keep You Posted: This Mini Page is designed to be used as a poster. After the children have finished working the puzzles, hang it in a prominent spot for further discussion and study.

Background information: Early man made music by making sounds and imitating what he heard in nature . . . such as bird calls and running streams. Later he began clapping his hands, stamping his feet, striking things together and blowing across or into reeds or horns of animals. He also began beating on animal skins stretched across hollow logs. From these very primitive beginnings sprang today's symphony orchestra.

Page 1: Discuss how the different musical instruments are played. Cut the page apart. Paste each instrument on an index card. Have the children group them according to musical family. Play records that encourage children to listen for the different musical families. Have the children work with fingerpaints while they express their feelings. Ask them to listen and imagine what colors they hear when a certain instrument is played. For example, a piccolo might be yellow, a tuba brown. Ask the children to listen to symphony music and act out how they feel. Play a modern hit, then a symphony and discuss how they are different.

Page 4: Look at the seating chart. Have the children match the instruments on page 1 with the seating chart on page 4.

A Conductor and His Orchestra



Murray Sidlin, Resident Conductor for the National Symphony, shows two Washington, D.C. children how he uses his baton to direct the orchestra.

To find out about symphony orchestras and their conductors, The Mini Page talked with Murry Sidlin, Resident Conductor for the National Symphony.

"The National Symphony is made up of nearly 100 people. Many are Americans, but some are Spanish, French, German, Italian and Orientals," he said.

"Our musicians have been to some of the best music schools in the world. Most of them started playing at a very young age," he added.

"Today, most of our members teach students of their own how to play," he said.

Conductors tell the musicians when to play. They must be very good at playing many different instruments. They read music much like we read a book.

Conductors decide how loud or soft the music will be. They decide the tempo or speed. They also decide how the music will be expressed.

(Tuesday Continued)

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Lonely at the Middle' Shirley causes havoc at the Sholz Brewery when she gets promoted and then tries to change everyone's work habits. (R)
9 BASKETBALL Kansas City vs. New York Knicks

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00

2 3 10 M.A.S.H. Col. Potter tries to squelch rumors that battle conditions will force unit to evacuate, and it suddenly becomes true as he's denying it. Most of the unit 'busts out' to avoid oncoming Chinese troops. (R)
7 8 12 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH The Bradford family Sunday football game becomes a blood and guts event when Tom challenges an old college foe.

8 12 13 IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA 'Worker's Lib' examines the nature of work in America, challenging the concept of work as boring, servile and meaningless. Guest critic is author Richard Goodwin, who served in the White House under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

9:27
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:30

4 6 DEAD OF NIGHT 'Second Chance' A young man restores an old car but when he takes it out for a drive it transports him back to the time when it was new. Stars Ed Begley, Jr.

8 13 WORLD WAR I 'The Day the Guns Stopped Firing' November 11, 1918 marked the culmination of a President Woodrow Wilson's peace initiative toward the weary German forces. Armistice Day here and abroad is recalled. (23)
12 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE 'Population Time Bomb' The world's overpopulation problem is examined in a look at the overcrowded Central American countries of El Salvador, glimpsed in scenes of its slum-ridden capital city of San Salvador, and Costa Rica, where residents of the Guancaste region have coped with the dilemma. (104)

9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00

2 3 10 MITZI...ZINGS INTO SPRING Guests: Roy Clark, Wayne Rogers. The broadcast pays a tribute in song, dance and sketches to the earth's season of renewal.

4 6 DEAD OF NIGHT 'No Such Thing as a Vampire' Marital revenge in a Victorian setting is the subject of this eerie tale which stars Horst Buchholz, Patrick Macnee, Anjanette Comer and Elisha Cook.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY Against her better judgment, Kate becomes fascinated with a psychic reader who brings forth mystical messages about Kate's past, which she is tempted to pursue.

8 13 BOOK BEAT 'The Boardwalk' by Robert Kottlowitz.

12 MOVIE 'Kathleen' 1942 Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall. The lonely, motherless daughter of a wealthy businessman

decides to choose a wife for her father.

10:30
4 6 DEAD OF NIGHT 'Bobby' A desperate woman gets more than she bargained for when she resorts to witchcraft in an effort to resurrect her dead son. Stars Joan Hackett, Lee Montgomery.

8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Counterpoint' An examination of the 1960 U-2 spy plane incident contrasts the life of pilot Francis Gary Powers then and now with that of a Soviet spy.

10:45
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
9 LIARS CLUB
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'McMillan and Wife: After Shock' A skeleton is discovered in Mac and Sally's home after an earthquake. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Jimmy Stewart.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Outrage' Robert Culp, Marilyn Mason. In a story based on a reported incident, a man terrorized by a group of neighborhood teenagers to the point where his family's lives are threatened, decides to take the law into his own hands to try to stop the terrorism. (R)

8 13 MOVIE 'Hobson's Choice' 1954 Charles Laughton, John Mills. A tyrannical Lancashire bootmaker tries to keep his three daughters from marrying.

9 IRONSIDE
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK

12 BLACK JOURNAL 'Are Black Colleges Finished?' A current NAACP suit alleges that funds allotted to all-black colleges promulgate segregation. Jack Greenberg of the NAACP deliberates with educators Drs. Andrew Billingsley and Herbert Reid.

11 MOVIE 'The Big Sleep' 1956 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

12:30
5 MOVIE 'Desperate Journey' 1942 Ronald Reagan, Errol Flynn.

9 MOVIE 'A Study in Scarlet' 1933 Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Judith Exner will discuss her romances with high-level politicians, entertainers and organized crime figures; and her husband Dan Exner.

1:07
7 MOVIE 'It's Your Move' 1968 Edward G. Robinson, Terry-Thomas.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Delicate Delinquent' 1957 Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer.

2:00
4 MOVIE 'Two Loves' 1961 Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey.

4:01
2 MOVIE 'The Electronic Monster' 1958 Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy.

wed

8:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 PHANTOM CREEPS

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 REBOP
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MEDICAL HELP 'Skin Problems'

7:30
2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 LITTLE VIC Episode VI. Gillie Walker rides Little Vic in the big race - The Santa Anita Derby.
8 BREAK THE BANK
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE
11 LUCY SHOW
12 13 CANDID CAMERA

8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Florida has her hands full with two wacky house painters when she and her family learn that Carl has cancer. (Conclusion)
4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'The Tenderfoot' Grizzly Adams and Mad Jack come to the assistance of an eager but inexperienced easterner, who is trying to learn about

wilderness living from a survival manual.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Iron Ships and Dead Men' Jaime boards an old destroyer as a salvage crew worker to investigate the discovery of a skeleton bearing the dog tags of Oscar Goldman's brother.

8 13 NOVA 'The Human Animal' Sociobiology, the field of study built on the theory that behavioral patterns in humans are inherited through genes, is examined. If commonly accepted, the concept has sweeping social and political implications.

9 MOVIE 'Back Street' 1941 Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan. A lifelong love affair between a married man and a woman, content to stay in the background, that is never blessed by legal or social recognition.
11 MOVIE 'Guns of the Timberland' 1960 Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain. Loggers, with a government grant to clear a hill of timber, battle the townspeople who fear the loss of the trees will ruin their lands during heavy rains.

12 NOVA 'The Woman Rebel' Piper Laurie stars in a dramatization of the life of Margaret Sanger, who fought for better methods of birth control. (316)

8:30
2 3 10 LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT Dreading a visit from her perfectionist parents, Jane feels she can barely live through being treated like an irresponsible child, and she is sure her life has been upended when they gleefully announce they're moving to less than a mile away from her.

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Carol Channing, Sterling Hayden, Mickey Gilley, Bill Kirchenbauer.

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK

9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Chisum' 1970 John Wayne,

Forrest Tucker. Drama revolving around John Sampson Chisum who carved a giant cattle empire out of the land by driving out Indians and rustlers.

4 6 3 GIRLS 3 Debbie, Ellen and Mimi become stars of their own TV variety show when they win out over Carol Burnett, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Florence Henderson in an audition reminiscent of the musical, 'A Chorus Line.' Guest stars Bob Hope, Larry Kent. (Premiere)

7 8 BARETTA 'Big, Bad Charlie' Baretta plays Cupid while searching for a Chinese gang which plans to kill Tony's love-smitten friend, Charlie.

8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES World-renowned cellist Mstislav Rostropovich makes his American television debut conducting the Orchestra of the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Field in Haydn's Cello Concertos No. 1 in C Major and No. 2 in D Major.
12 LIVE TONIGHT WITH STEVE FITZ 'Energy: The Winter of 1977'

9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00
4 6 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL 'Eight Columns Across the Top' Kingston risks being jailed for contempt of Congress when he refuses to tell a Senate committee the source of his story that branded a seemingly respectable firm as a front for organized crime. Guest stars Pat Hingle.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'To Kill An Angel' Kelly is critically wounded by a child handling a firearm. (R)

8 13 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE 'The Vale of Tears' After a long separation, Marianne and Johan meet again in an encounter that mixes reconciliation and aggressiveness. For Johan, the disappointment of his affair is just starting but

Marianne is beginning to recover from their breakup.

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

12 MOVIE 'Men of Boys Town' 1941 Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. The citizens of Boys Town take on a man-size job when they undertake to clean up a brutal reform school.

10:30
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11:00

4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'My Uncle Antoine' 1973 Jacques Gagnon, Jean Duceppe. A young boy comes of age one summer while working in his uncle's store in the Canadian backwoods.

9 LIARS CLUB
11 ODD COUPLE
11:10

2 3 10 NEWS
11:30

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bruce Dern, Judith Blegen.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK ROKIES-'Nightmare' The rookies search for Jill after she suffers amnesia in an accident. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Night is the Time for Killing' Judy Geeson. The story of a young woman, recovering from a breakdown, who is traveling alone on a long journey by train and is drawn into an intricate web of intrigue. (R)

9 IRONSIDE
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 ROOKIES
11:40

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Norwood' 1970 Glen Campbell, Joe Namath. Norwood Patton, home from Vietnam, decides civilian life in Texas is boring so he goes to New York to become a television star. (R)

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:45
12 ACCESS 17
12:00

13 MOVIE 'They Got Me Covered' 1943 Bob Hope,

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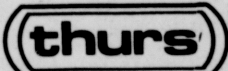
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(Wednesday Continued)

Dorothy Lamour.
12:30
5 MOVIE 'Wake Island' 1942 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston.
9 MOVIE 'Blood on the Moon' 1948 Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
1:50
2 MOVIE 'Beyond a Reasonable Doubt' 1956 Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Secret Partner' 1961 Stewart Granger, Bernard Lee.
7 MOVIE 'The Robrioz Ring' 1966 Julie Harris, Robert Loggia.



6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10
NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 STUDIO SEE
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 RETIREMENT HELP 'A Man Faces Living Alone'
7:30
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Pity the Poor Landlord'; 'It's Tough to be Funny'
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 AMERICA: THE YOUNG

EXPERIENCE 'The Selling of Jamie' Part I
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 DISCO '77
11 LUCY SHOW
12 13 GONG SHOW
8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS Olivia and John have a head-on confrontation over religion. (R)
4 6 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY 'Funhouse' Varian and Scott fight for the life of Jonathan Willoway who has fallen under the spell of Apollonius, the most powerful magician of all time, who wants a physical body so that he can return to earth.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'The Fight' The sweatshops, much to Mr. Kotter's surprise get into an argument over homework, resulting with each giving another the silent treatment. (R)
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode 11. 'Alberto' Georgina strikes up a friendship with a wild and declassé society girl that introduces her to the world of movie making and causes a rift in the servants quarters.
9 BASKETBALL Indiana vs. New York Knicks
11 MOVIE 'Fancy Pants' 1950 Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. Gentleman's gentleman tries to bring culture to a Western town.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Steve Allen, Karen Black, Susan Anton.
7 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'From Here to Maternity' Shirley's pregnant sister, Norma, decides to put the baby up for adoption when her boyfriend calls and says he's not coming out to California to marry her. Her decision upsets not only Shirley, but the three boys

who are looking forward to being stepfathers.
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O The 17-year-old runaway daughter of a Los Angeles police detective is framed for a murder in Honolulu, then frantically 'vanishes' into the ranks of a youth religious cult in hopes of eluding both the police and the dangerous man who set her up.
4 6 NBC'S BEST SELLER 'Captains and the Kings' Richard Jordan stars as Joseph Armagh, an orphaned Irish immigrant boy, who arrives in New York with his brother and sister. Leaving them in the care of a nun he sets out to make his fortune. (R)
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Strike' Part II. Capt. Miller, Inspector Luger and Officer Levit attempt to man the phones and maintain law and order while waiting for the detectives of the 12th Precinct to return to their jobs.
8 13 WORLD IN ACTION 'Waiting for Merlyn' Two Americans in England, a journalist and a former CIA agent, face deportation for charges of alleged espionage activity. However, neither the charges nor their hearings have been opened to the public. This program explores the case.
12 COMMANDERS 'Sir William Slim' This edition profiles the British Army Field Marshal who against impossible odds led his forgotten army to a brilliantly successful reconquest of Burma in 1944-45.
9:30
7 8 12 13 THREE'S COMPANY Stanley is convinced that Jack's interest in girls is purely platonic and arranges for Jack to date his gorgeous niece.
8 13 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE 'Population Time Bomb' The world's overpopulation problem is examined in a look at the overcrowded Central American countries of El Salvador, glimpsed in scenes of its slum-ridden capital city of San Salvador, and Costa Rica, where residents of the Guancaste region have coped with the dilemma. (104)
9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Betty becomes a prospective target of a psychopathic killer, who sends his victims gaily decorated valentines containing messages fashioned from magazine clippings, when she

receives one of the menacing packets and a threatening phone call.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 WESTSIDE MEDICAL 'A Red Blanket for a City' Dr. Lanigan fights to save his career after he is accused of denying proper medical care to the seriously injured daughter of a hospital benefactor.
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
12 MOVIE 'Kathleen' 1942 Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall. The lonely, motherless daughter of a wealthy businessman decides to choose a wife for her father.
10:15
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
10:30
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'Beauty and the Beast' 1946 Jean Marais, Josette Day. The familiar fairy tale of a girl's love for a hideous beast is retold by director Jean Cocteau.
9 LIARS CLUB
11 ODD COUPLE
11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Last Rites For A Dead Priest' A thief, dressed like a priest, steals \$3,000,000 in jewels. 'The House That Dripped Blood' Joan Bennett, Peter Cushing. Revolves around events in an old English estate. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Gregory Peck: A Living Biography'
9 IRONSIDE
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
12 ACCESS 17
12:00
11 MOVIE 'Roman Scandals' 1933 Eddie Cantor, Lucille Ball.
12:30
5 MOVIE 'Lafayette Escadrille' 1956 Tab Hunter, David Janssen.
9 MOVIE 'Crossfire' 1947 Robert Young, Robert Ryan.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE 'Sail a Crooked Ship' 1962 Peter Wagner, Dolores Hart.
2:00
3 MOVIE 'Mutiny on the Bounty' 1963 Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard.
2:20
2 MOVIE 'Robinson Crusoe on Mars' 1964 Paul Mantee, Adam West.

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 MIRACLE RIDER
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 HERE'S LIFE AMERICA
12 TGIF The musical group Breakaway performs and Steve Fitz discusses 'talk radio.'
7:30
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Secrets of the Trout Stream'
3 MATCH GAME
4 6 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
7 GONG SHOW
8 NEWSMAKERS
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 CONCENTRATION
11 LUCY SHOW
8:00
2 3 10 CODE R Walt happily awaits the arrival of his brother Mitch, his nephew Reggie, and Mitch's new bride Karen, only to have his joy turn to anxiety when Mitch's private plane is overdue and is spotted crashed on an isolated part of the island.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Stakeout' Fred is completely bewildered when the new female tenant at the Sanford Arms turns out to be a thief -- and not a lady. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE
8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Human Rights' Guest: Mr. Allard Lowenstein, the Associate Delegate to the United Nations.
11 MOVIE 'Escape to Mindanao' 1968 George Maharis, Ronald Remy. Two American P.O.W.'s with top secret information break out of a Japanese prison and try to get home via a Dutch freighter.
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Louie's Can-Can' Louie, depressed over his mandatory retirement, is encouraged by Ed and Della to go into business for himself. He takes their advice -- buys Tubbs Co. -- and hires Ed to collect trash. Guest stars George Gobel.
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Orson Welles, Oriana Fallaci.
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Utilities: Thank Goodness It's Spring' Guest: Charles A. Benore, Vice President of Mitchell, Hutchins, Inc.
11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Satan's School For Girls' 1973 Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin. A young woman's investigation into the suicide of her sister leads her to an exclusive academy. (R)
3 MOVIE 'Psycho' 1960 Janet Leigh, Anthony Perkins. Young woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Ethel Merman.

Light' Jim is called into the case after his father, Rocky, receives huge sums of money in the mail, a bit of good fortune that is of great interest to both Federal agents and the mob.
8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 'The Rivals' Richard Brinsley Sheridan's romantic farce about mistaken identities considers whether a gentleman in love should indulge his sweetheart's romantic fantasies. Jeremy Brett and Beryl Reid star.
9 BASKETBALL Milwaukee vs. New York Knicks
12 INSIDE ALBANY
9:30
12 WORLD IN ACTION 'The Trials of Popovic' One of Yugoslavia's hundreds of political prisoners is Srdja Popovic, an attorney imprisoned after defending critics of President Tito's Communist regime. While awaiting the results of his appeal, Popovic and some of his supporters describe the political climate. (106)
10:00
2 3 10 WINNER TAKE ALL A fortune composed of five perfectly matched emeralds is stolen from the safe of a yacht anchored in Los Angeles' Marina del Rey, and finding the solution to the crime pits Lt. Charlie Quigley and Allison Nash against each other, as often as it keeps them in tandem. Stars Michael Murphy, Joanna Pettet.
4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Broken Angels' Pepper and Bill enlist the aid of a member of the child abuse unit when they find an abused baby during a drug raid. (R)
5 11 NEWS
12 MOVIE 'The Firemen's Ball' 1967 Jan Vostrel, Josef Sebanek. Confusion reigns as the populace and petty bureaucrats of a small Czech town prepare a retirement party for the aged fire chief.
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'L'Avventura' 1960 Monica Vitti, Gabriele Ferzetti. A woman's disappearance prompts her yachting group friends to re-examine their empty relationships.
11 ODD COUPLE
11:15
9 LIARS CLUB
12 DANCE IN AMERICA 'The Dance Theatre of Harlem' One of the major classic troupes in the country performs five works that range from a stylized Japanese evocation to an erotic melange of Hindu and African ritual: 'Holberg Suite,' 'Bugaku,' 'Force of Rhythm,' 'Manifestations' and 'Dougla.' (203)
11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Satan's School For Girls' 1973 Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin. A young woman's investigation into the suicide of her sister leads her to an exclusive academy. (R)
3 MOVIE 'Psycho' 1960 Janet Leigh, Anthony Perkins. Young woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Ethel Merman.

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6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10
NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

(Friday Continued)

- 1 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
2 12 13 S.W.A.T. 'Terror Ship' A tugboat hauling a barge of explosives is hijacked by a man who threatens to blow up the harbor and a famous marine biologist unless Hondo delivers a million dollars in cash. Guest stars Diana Muldaur, James Luisi. (R)
3 MOVIE 'The Cat Creeps' 1946 Noah Beery, Jr., Lois Collier. Story of a murdered teenage girl. Somehow, her soul is transferred to the body of a cat — and she stalks her killer relentlessly!
4 IRONSIDE
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
6 HONEYMOONERS
7 MOVIE 'Air Force' 1943 John Garfield, Gig Young.
8 MOVIE 'Horror Hotel' 1963 Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee.
9 MOVIE 'Morituri' 1965 Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner.
10 12 13 ROCK CONCERT
11 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: George Carlin. Guests: Jose Feliciano, Natalie Cole, Electric Light Orchestra, Chick Corea and Return to Forever, Travis Shook, Club Wov Band. A film clip from 'Rocky.'
12 MOVIE 'Code of Scotland Yard' 1948 Diana Dors, Oscar Homolka.
13 MOVIE 'Bad Day at Black Rock' 1955 Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan.
14 MOVIE 'The Girl Most Likely' 1957 Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson.
15 SERMONETTE
16 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
17 NEWS
18 GIVE US THIS DAY
19 SUNRISE SEMESTER
20 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
21 A BETTER WAY
22 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
23 NEWS
24 A NEW DAY
25 PATCHWORK FAMILY
26 RANGER STATION
27 SPIRIT OF '76
28 UNDERDOG
29 THIS IS THE LIFE
30 P.P.T. MAGAZINE
31 LITTLE RASCALS
32 ARK II
33 CARRASCOLENDAS
34 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
35 PRAYER
36 MR. MAGOO
37 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
38 ONCE UPON A TIME
39 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
40 CARTOON CARNIVAL
41 DEALING WITH CLASSROOM PROBLEMS
42 NEWS
43 WAY OUT GAMES
44 APRENDA INGLES
45 JETSONS
46 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY

- 47 WOODY WOOD-PECKER
48 BUGS BUNNY
49 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBY SHOW
50 VILLA ALEGRE
51 BOOTS AND SADDLES
52 BIOGRAPHY
53 MISTER ROGERS
54 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
55 IN THE NEWS
56 CLUE CLUB
57 BIG BLUE MARBLE
58 PINK PANTHER
59 FLINTSTONES
60 12 13 JABBERJAW
61 MISTER ROGERS
62 IT IS WRITTEN
63 VEGETABLE SOUP
64 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
65 IN THE NEWS
66 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
67 MONKEES
68 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT
69 12 13 SESAME STREET
70 STAR TREK
71 IN THE NEWS
72 MAYBERRY RFD
73 MOVIE 'House of Frankenstein' 1944 Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, Jr. A macabre scientist wreaks vengeance upon his enemies from a traveling horror show, only to be doomed by the Frankenstein Monster.
74 SUPERMAN
75 IN THE NEWS
76 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
77 SPEED BUGGY
78 BRADY BUNCH
79 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Battle of Billy's Pond' An hour-long adventure follows the treacherous exploits of two boys who attempt to stop a giant tanker in a battle against a polluting detergent factory. (125)
80 BATMAN
81 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
82 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
83 IN THE NEWS
84 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN
85 MONSTER SQUAD
86 DOLLY
87 CLIFFWOOD AVE KIDS
88 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
89 LONE RANGER
90 ANTIQUES
91 IN THE NEWS
92 SHAZAM ISIS
93 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
94 SOUL TRAIN
95 INFINITY FACTORY
96 MOVIE 'House of Dracula' 1945 Lon Chaney, Jr., John Carradine. A scientist is tricked into aiding a vampire, Count Dracula, to restore 'life' to the monster which goes berserk.
97 F TROOP
98 ERICA
99 THEONIE
100 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
101 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
102 REBOP
103 GOMER PYLE
104 PROGRAM UNAN-

- 105 NOUNCED
106 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
107 IN THE NEWS
108 AFTERNOON
109 FAT ALBERT
110 LAND OF THE LOST
111 MOVIE 'Bowery Bombshell' 1946 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. A street photographer lands the Boys in the middle of a bank hold-up.
112 ODDBALL COUPLE
113 CARRASCOLENDAS
114 SOUL ALIVE
115 PROGRAM UNAN-NOUNCED
116 TV GARDEN CLUB
117 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
118 IN THE NEWS
119 ARK II
120 MUGGSY
121 AMERICAN BAND-STAND Host: Dick Clark.
122 SESAME STREET
123 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
124 KIDSWORLD
125 OUTDOORS
126 THE WAY IT WAS '1968 Harvard vs. Yale Football Classic' Harvard's incredible rally in the last minute of play led to an astounding tie. For Harvard, Vic Gatto, Bruce Freeman and Frank Champi and for Yale, Coach Cozza, Brian Dowling and Bob Levine recall the action. (306)
127 IN THE NEWS
128 WAY OUT GAMES
129 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
130 ITALIAN-AMERICAN CONVERSATIONS 'Women'
131 MOVIE 'Terror in the Haunted House' 1958 Gerald Mohr, Cathy O'Donnell. Young bride is terrified when her husband takes her to live in a mansion that is the scene of many horrible nightmares.
132 MOVIE 'House of Strangers' 1949 Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward. Ruthless financier uses his four sons to suit his own schemes.
133 CELEBRITY TENNIS
134 SOUL TRAIN
135 MOVIE 'Red Planet Mars' 1952 Peter Graves, Andrea King. Attempts to communicate with Mars sets off chain of events that threatens the safety of the entire world.
136 MOVIE 'House of Strangers' 1949 Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward. Ruthless financier uses his four sons to suit his own schemes.
137 SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
138 PHANTOM CREEPS
139 IN THE NEWS
140 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Cold Pizza' A film from Canada which recounts the adventures of two enterprising young Greek boys trying to raise enough money to visit their father. (R)
141 TALK ABOUT PICTURES
142 NEWS CONFERENCE
143 MAKE IT REAL
144 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'New England in Autumn: The Poetry of Robert Frost' The First Poetry Quartet begins a second season with a salute to the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet as 17 of his works are presented against the background of an autumnal Massachusetts countryside.
145 HOCKEY Philadelphia

- 146 vs. New York Rangers
147 12 13 RACERS
148 VISION ON 'Games'
149 IN THE NEWS
150 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Surrogate's Court: An Investigative Report'
151 SOUL TRAIN
152 POSITIVELY BLACK
153 EDUCATION UPDATE
154 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
155 12 13 TAX CLINIC A three-hour community outreach program on the preparation and filing of your federal income tax form reviews the new laws and forms and the most common problems faced by taxpayers. Internal Revenue Service personnel will answer phoned-in viewer questions.
156 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd' 1952 Charles Laughton, Fran Warren. Two men discover they have a treasure map. 2) 'Abbott and Costello Meet Jack and the Beanstalk' 1952 Buddy Bear, Dorothy Ford.
157 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
158 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'Channel 2 the Little People'
159 I LOVE LUCY
160 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
161 BRADY BUNCH
162 12 13 ANIMAL WORLD
163 MOVIE 'Brushfire' 1962 John Ireland, Jo Morrow. Story of the efforts of a makeshift band of freedom-fighting residents of the Southeast Orient, led by two veteran soldiers, to rescue a pair of young Americans who are being held as hostages by the Community element.
164 MOVIE 'Dragnet' 1969 Jack Webb, Harry Morgan. Detectives investigate series of murders of pretty models.
165 FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TENNIS Live coverage from Sea Pines Plantation in South Carolina of the semi-final round of this \$110,000 tournament featuring 16 of the 25 top-ranked professionals in women's tennis.
166 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
167 12 13 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$100,000 Burger King Open from the Don Carter's Kendall Lanes in Miami, Florida.
168 F.B.I.
169 MY THREE SONS
170 HOGAN'S HEROES
171 IRONSIDE
172 MOD SQUAD
173 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Texas 150 Mile USAC Auto Race, from Texas World Speedway, College Station, Tex.
174 GREATER GREENSBORO OPEN Live coverage of the semi-final round of this PGA tournament from the Sedgfield Country Club in Greensboro, North Carolina.
175 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
176 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
177 NOVA (CAPTIONED) 'The Human Animal' Sociobiology, the field of study built on the theory that behavioral patterns in humans are inherited through genes, is examined. It commonly

- 178 accepted, the concept has sweeping social and political implications.
179 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
180 EMERGENCY ONE
181 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Cowboys' In northwestern Colorado, Bill Moyers looks at the last of the rugged individuals as he profiles the once-popular but now dying lifestyle of three cowboys.
182 \$128,000 QUESTION
183 EVENING
184 TREASURE HUNT
185 12 13 NEWS
186 KIDSWORLD
187 BREAK THE BANK
188 DINAH SHORE WINNERS CIRCLE CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, California.
189 ALL-STAR SOCCER
190 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT 'The Westchester Handicap' Purse: \$50,000 for 3 year-olds and up for a distance of 1 mile.
191 STAR TREK 'The Enterprise Incident'
192 12 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
193 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Poetry in Translation' Part I. 'Classical and Mediterranean' The First Poetry Quartet celebrates poetry that has come into English in translation from other languages by featuring epics by Horace and Homer and two Aesop fables as well as modern French and Spanish works by Neruda, Villon and Quasimodo.
194 CBS NEWS
195 NBC NEWS
196 MOVIE 'Young Man With a Horn' 1950 Kirk Douglas, Doris Day. Story of a jazz trumpeter's rise to the top of his profession. The girl he marries almost proves to be his undoing until he sees the light.
197 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: Mel Tillis, Kenny Rankin, Shields and Yarnell, Judy Carter.
198 IT TAKES A THIEF
199 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
200 NEWS
201 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
202 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE 'The Selling of Jamie' Part II
203 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
204 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
205 \$25,000 PYRAMID
206 IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING A visit to the Yankee Spring Training Camp in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.
207 HEE HAW
208 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1974' President Richard M. Nixon resigns as Watergate comes to a head and Vice-President Gerald R. Ford assumes the Presidency and pardons Nixon. The war continues between the Arabs and the Israelis and Golda Meir resigns as Israel's Prime Minister, to be replaced by Itzhak Rabin. (212)
209 CANDID CAMERA
210 THIS WEEK
211 PRICE IS RIGHT
212 WILD WILD WORLD OF

- 213 ANIMALS 'Saga of the Whale'
214 CONNECTICUT WOMAN
215 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
216 EXHIBITION BASEBALL Cincinnati vs. New York Mets
217 TREASURE HUNT
218 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW There aren't many challenges Sue Ann Nivens won't take on, but her younger sister's charm and beauty are more than she can take. (R)
219 EMERGENCY! 'Upward and Onward' A soap opera actor is stricken just prior to airtime and the desperate producer tries to originate the broadcast from the sickbed.
220 12 13 BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES Nancy tries desperately to prevent Sunshine from leaving the show and going home to marry.
221 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Full Moon Lunch' A portrait of a family of Japanese caterers in downtown Tokyo by filmmaker John Nathan captures a range of relationships distinctly Japanese in the maintenance of long-standing traditions as well as the resilience to cope with the appeals and stresses of modern life. (119)
222 MOVIE 'Circus of Horrors' 1960 Anton Diffring, Jane Hylton. Unethical plastic surgeon and a nurse, escaping from a deformed patient, find temporary shelter with a traveling circus.
223 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Battle of Billy's Pond' An hour-long adventure follows the treacherous exploits of two boys who attempt to stop a giant tanker in a battle against a polluting detergent factory. (125)
224 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW The Hartley apartment becomes a hot and cold battleground when the doctor declares psychological war on the landlord. (R)
225 12 13 FISH 'Fire' When an empty house down the block goes up in flames, the finger of suspicion points at Victor as a possible arsonist.
226 NBC NEWS UPDATE
227 NEWSBREAK
228 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie fears for his life before an operation, and things go from bad to worse when he comes face to face with his doctor. Part I. (R)
229 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Outfit' Robert Duvall, Karen Black. Story of an ex-convict who survives an attempt on his life by mobsters, and then sets out to avenge the slaying of his brother by getting \$250,000 from the syndicate.
230 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
231 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'The Setup'
232 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE 'The Vale of Tears' After a long separation, Marianne and Johan meet again in an encounter that mixes reconciliation and aggressiveness. For Johan, the disappointment of his affair is just starting but Marianne is beginning to



(Saturday Continued)

recover from their breakup. (Shown in Swedish with English subtitles)

(12) SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE 'The Vale of Tears' After a long separation, Marianne and Johan meet again in an encounter that mixes reconciliation and aggressiveness. For Johan, the disappointment of his affair is just starting but Marianne is beginning to recover from their breakup.

(2) (3) (10) THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW The special broadcast will celebrate the program's tenth season, featuring highlights from the more than 200 shows seen since the series premiered in 1967. There will be sixteen guest stars including Betty Grable, Rock Hudson, Jim Nabors, Lily Tomlin, Martha Raye, Mickey Rooney.

9:58
NEWSBRIEF 12 13 ABC

(5) (11) NEWS
(8) (13) MOVIE 'Shoe Shine' 1946 Rinaldo Smerdoni, Bruno Ortensi. Two youngsters become involved in petty crime and black market dealings in postwar Rome and are sent to reform school.

(9) MOVIE 'G-Men' 1935 James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan. A young man, raised and educated by an unknown gang leader, joins the G-Men to track down racketeers.

(12) ROCK FOLLIES 'Finale' When Idols Nightclub fails, Stavros gives the girls a World War II nostalgia image as the 'Victory Girls' and sends them on a publicity trip to Northern Ireland to entertain the troops.

10:30
(5) BLACK NEWS
(11) BURNS AND ALLEN

11:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (8) (10) NEWS
(5) KING OF KENSINGTON 'Duke's Dilemma'
(7) ABC NEWS
(11) LIFE OF RILEY
(12) (13) HONEYMOONERS
(12) PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'La Strada' 1954 Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina. A brutal circus strongman takes a pathetic, slow-witted waif under his wing and repays her devotion with insults and indifference.

11:15
(7) NEWS

11:30
(2) MOVIE 'Man On the Outside' 1974 Lorne Greene, Lorraine Gary. A retired police lieutenant's son is shot down before his eyes, and his grandson is kidnapped by a syndicate killer.

(3) MOVIE 'Fahrenheit 451' 1967 Julie Christie, Oskar Werner. Story about a man who starts to read books in

a country where reading is forbidden and the readers are hunted down by the authorities.

(3) WEEKEND Host: Lloyd Dobyns. Subjects include: Proliferation of art merchants; Jesse Winchester fled to Canada after receiving his draft notice and tells why, despite declaration of amnesty, he will not come home; Poland's plutocrats.

(5) WORLD TELEVISION BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

(6) MOVIE 'Sheriff of Fractured Jaw' 1958 Jane Mansfield, Robert Morley. British gentleman tries to establish a gunsmith business and ends up a sheriff.

(7) MOVIE 'Arrivederci Baby' 1967 Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino. From the age of 12, a charming fellow entraps women and arranges for his adoring aunt to be killed so he can inherit her fortune

(8) MOVIE 'The Devil At 4 O'Clock' 1961 Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. Story of an aging priest and three convicts who undertake a perilous rescue mission when a tropic island is threatened by an erupting volcano.

(9) HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

(10) MOVIE 'The Proud and the Damned' 1973 Chuck Connors, Jose Greco. Story of Civil War veterans and mercenaries drifting through Latin America.

(11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

(12) (13) MOVIE 'Tower of London' 1962 Vincent Price, Michael Pate. Story of royal execution during reign of Queen Elizabeth I.

11:35
(8) (13) SOUNDSTAGE Songs and humor combine in a sprightly hour that combines the talents of singer-songwriter Loudon

Wainwright III and Leo Kottke, the critically acclaimed master of the 12-string guitar.

12:00
(9) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
(11) MUSIC HALL AMERICA

1:00
(4) ROCK CONCERT Guests: England Dan and John Ford Coley, Herbie Hancock, George Miller, Natural Gas.
(5) MOVIE 'So Proudly We Hail' 1943 Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard.

1:30
(7) MOVIE 'On the Riviera' 1951 Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney.

(9) MOVIE 'White Zombie' 1933 Bela Lugosi, Madge Bellamy.

1:47
(2) MOVIE 'Honky Tonk' 1941 Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK celebration with international dinner, entertainment by students at Kingston High School cafeteria, today, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

PORT EWEN NURSERY open house and registration, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to noon.

ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT Onteora Junior High School, Monday, March 28, 7:30 p.m.

ANNUAL YWCA MEMBERSHIP MEETING and dinner, Tuesday, March 29, Colonade Restaurant, social hour 6 p.m., dinner at 7.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE SPRING BANQUET at Holiday Inn., Thursday, March 31, 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURAL HEYDAY Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, Saturday, April 2, 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

EASTER SPECIAL EVENTS sponsored by Kingston Plaza Merchants—ham give-away; egg poster decorating contest, Saturday, April 2.

10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION and fund raiser, for Stone Ridge Nursery School at Williams Lake Hotel, Saturday, April 2, Dutch Treat social hour, 6:30 p.m.; Scandinavian Smorgasbord, 7:30 p.m.; dancing, 9 p.m. Music by Ingo and the Continentals.

WINE AND CHEESE TASTING PARTY benefit West Hurley Library at West Hurley Firehall, 8 to 10 p.m., Saturday, April 2.

ART EXHIBITS

POTTERY OF FANNIE AND PRISCILLA NAMPEYO as well as Little Faun Navase, Black Bear Trading Post, Rt. 9W, Esopus, through April.

SEVEN ULSTER COUNTY ARTISTS Olive Free Library, April 2 through April 28, Rt. 28A in West Shokan, daily except Fridays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

F. TOR GUDMUNDSEN paintings at Saugerties Public Library, Washington Ave., Saugerties, through April.

CLEM GOUVEIA of Red Hook watercolor paintings, at Hyde Park Free Library, through April.

E PLURIBUS UNUM, national photographic exhibition, at Bard College Kline Commons, through March 29.

EMILY GENAUER will speak at Lecture Center 102, SUC, New Paltz, sponsored by the Student Art Guild, Monday, March 28, 7:30 p.m.
TOLE PAINTING demonstration by Auguste Pirrung of Bearsville at Woodstock Library, Friday morning, April 1, 10 a.m.

ART-EXHIBITS

CATSKILL SPORTSMAN'S EXHIBIT at Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., Arkville, including wildlife paintings by Martin Carey of Willow; antique trap collection loaned by Aaron Van de Bogart, Mount Tremper and wood carvings of game birds by Edgar Hunter, Margaretville.

TWO PHOTO EXHIBITS: "The 1939 World's Fair," and "Brickyard," will be on display at the new Tripoli Photo Gallery, John St., East Kingston, through April 10 by appointment only.

MARY T. HOFFMAN of Catskill, watercolors, display at Dutchess Bank, North Plaza Office, North Road, Poughkeepsie.

SENATE HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE "Images of Women from the Senate House Collections," at Loughran House, 296 Fair St., Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAMY FISCHER exhibit at New Paltz Medical Associates, through March 31.

WOODSTOCK, AN AMERICAN ART COLONY 1902-1977 show compiled recently at Vassar College, opening at Woodstock Artists Association to start the Spring Season, March 12 through April 10; also in new Downstairs Gallery, "Unseen and Unheard" exhibition. Gallery open weekdays 1 to 5 p.m. weekends noon to 5 p.m., closed on Thursday.

ROBERT AND MARY JOYCE exhibition at Woodstock Office of the Rondout National Bank, through March.

CONCERTS

KINGSTON AREA MASED CHOIR will sing "The Seven Last Words of Christ", cantata, by T. Dubois, at the Council of Churches Passion Sunday service, today, 7:30 p.m. at Fair Street Church sanctuary, Pearl and Fair Sts.

HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, today, 8:30 p.m. with Imre Pallo, conducting.

TOM WINSLOW in combined lecture and informal concert of the music of the Black-American folk culture, Quimby Theatre, Vanderlyn Hall, tonight, 9 p.m. sponsored by Student Government Organization.

KAMMERSPIEL CHAMBER RECITAL this afternoon, 3 o'clock at Kammerspiel Stone House, north of Saugerties Thruway Exit and Rt. 32; featuring Jean Wrolsen, poet; Lewis Gaylord, voice; and Beatrice Bright, piano.

MUANDA union of musicians of the Woodstock Creative Music Studio and dancers of the Woodstock Creative Movement Center, at Academy Theater, New Paltz, today at 3 p.m.

JUANA ZAYAS-FROMAGEOT, pianist, in recital at Ancram Opera House today at 2:30 p.m.

MARIA VERNEN harpsichord recital at Skinner Hall, Vassar College, today 3:30 p.m.

CONSTANCE JESSUP soprano, in Sacred

Concert of Lenten and Easter Music, First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, 3 p.m. today.

HOPE COLLEGE SYMPHONETTE at Fair Street Church Sanctuary, Monday, March 28, 8 p.m. and at Saugerties High School, Tuesday, March 29, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY EVENING CONCERT featuring recital by Edna Goldansky, pianist, McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz, March 29, 8:30 p.m.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB BICENTENNIAL CHOIR directed by J. Anthony Hummel; with The Whiffenpoofs of Yale, guest conductors; Friday and Saturday nights, 8:15 p.m., at M. Clifford Miller Junior High School auditorium, Lake Katrine.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR ULSTER ACADEMY at Main Building Auditorium, SUC, New Paltz, featuring John Sebastian; Happy and Artie Traum; and the Marc Black Band, Friday, April 1, 8:30 p.m.

EASTER CANTATA "Behold Your King" by John Peterson, presented by The Holy Name Choir, Palm Sunday, 7 p.m. at Holy Name of Jesus Church, 11 Fitch St., (Wilbur), Kingston.

THEATER-FILMS

"THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON" final performance presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock at Town Hall, Woodstock, tonight, 8 p.m.

FILM—"The Reivers," Quimby Theatre, Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College, tonight at 8 p.m.

FILM—"Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" at Bardavon 1869 Opera House, Market St., Poughkeepsie, today, 3 p.m.

CLARENCE DARROW, A ONE-MAN PLAY presented by Old Coat Players at Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie, for two weeks, Sundays through Wednesday, beginning tonight, 8:30 p.m.

UPSTATE FILMS 26 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, today at 8 p.m. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail;" Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p.m., "How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman;" Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 8 p.m. "Sleepers."

PUPPETREE THEATRE at Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley; today at 2 p.m. "Hansel and Gretel."

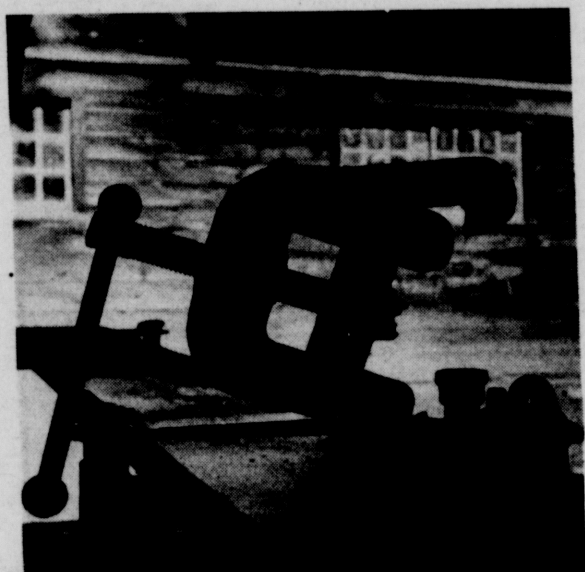
JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM, at Ancram, today's film, "Big Boy" at 2 and 4 p.m.

PUBLIC LECTURE "The U.S. and Japan: Allies or Rivals?" by Dr. Alexander K. Young, at Lecture Center 112, SUC, New Paltz, Monday, March 28, 8 p.m., sponsored by the New Paltz Political Science Club.

LECTURE by Emily Genauer, Pulitzer prize winning art critic of New York Post, Lecture Center 102, SUC, New Paltz, Monday, March 28, 7:30 p.m.

FREE CHILDREN'S FILMS at Kingston Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Saturday, April 2, 1 p.m. "Fur Coat Club," "Cow Who Fell in the Canal," and "Dragon's Tear." Story hours: Knapsack for 4th to 6th graders, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.; kindergarten to 3rd grade, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; preschool, Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

'We envision a successful laboratory in which young people can develop their skills. They will not be totally underwritten, mind you, but we hope to give them sufficient assistance to get a good start they might not have otherwise.'



Old pipe vise outside barn.

possibly in the private sector. The deed for Whitehead's property, plus an unrevealed sum of cash assets, are now in the guild's name.

According to Mrs. Chase it will take time, but the prospects are promising.

"We envision a successful laboratory in which young people can develop their skills," she said. "They will not be totally underwritten, mind you, but we hope to give them sufficient assistance to get a good start they might not have otherwise."

Leo Bernache, a new member and now vice president, was executive director of the National Folk Festival in Washington until his retirement last year. He has been music director of Maverick Concerts here since 1969 and is a board member.

Bernache has been in Woodstock since the early 1950's, when he and his wife spent a weekend in Woodstock.

"That did it," he reflects. The couple fell in love with the ambience of the community and promptly bought a house in Byrdcliffe.

Eugene Patterson, manager of Byrdcliffe, and his wife Flora have been summer residents of the town for more than 30 years.

These heirs to Byrdcliffe have a big job ahead. If they can make a go of it, Woodstock's artistic community will be richer for their efforts.

—Hollister Sturges



VanKleeck shingles The Forge, once a workshop for blacksmiths.



The barn was one of the first Byrdcliffe buildings.

Photos by Alan Carey

The champagne bottles were popping, there was plenty of wine and several cases of bottled beer. Some of the people at the party see each other almost daily. Then there are the people you see every few years.

The New Paltz streets still had some snow on them. In the backyard the champagne could sit and stay cool. One just had to watch for thieves. Years ago there weren't so many thieves around New Paltz, but now the population grew and with that comes thieves. But nobody swiped anything.

We were doing a benefit. Bills of different denominations were put into a hat on the kitchen table. The hat and the apartment belonged to Donald Bellinger who used to run the Academy Theater. The benefit was for Ronnie Silverman and Eric Iversen. Eric is an artist and his works, at least some of them were on exhibit in the front sunny room away from the corks flying out of bottles.

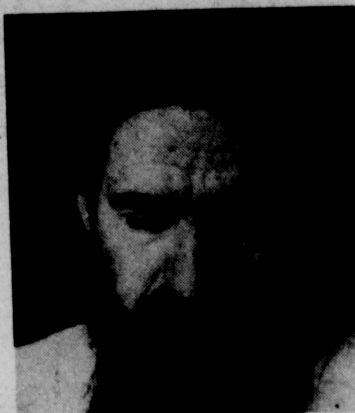
His other works are now ashes. Ronnie and Eric lived in one of those old buildings which burned down weeks ago in Rosendale. Eric and Ronnie have been going out together for many years now. They lost everything from the fire except their lives and their loves.

People loaned some of Eric's paintings and sketches to Bellinger for the exhibit. Bellinger always looks like he belongs at a polo match or a croquet game. He looks like a Yalie. Nevertheless he walked around serving hot-dogs he purchased down at John and Willie's deli, downstairs on Main Street. A half hour later he was pushing pizza. I counted four large pies making their way around.

This went on for several hours, more pies and more hot-dogs. More money went into the hat. I saw several five dollar bills.

A lot of the people there were former art students from the college in New Paltz. I remembered a lot of them from 1965 when they were wild fun loving kids who drank

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Doing A Benefit

into the night and danced to the early Beatles. A lot of them now have kids and they change diapers and watch Mary Hartman.

Sally Freeman who is a writer was sitting on the opposite end of the couch. Both being writers, we had nothing to say to one another. Finally we got talking and she gave me her agent's number in New York claiming me might be an agent for me. I accepted, I need my novels put into print.

Sally and Sharon Barry have a book coming out in a month or two. It's as thick as a phone book. In the other room a well-known art-historian by the name of Munsterberg was into some intellectual rap. With his long white hair he reminded me of Einstein. The crowd wasn't large but it was receptive. A man named David was sleeping next to the money hat.

While we still had champagne, in walked a guy I haven't seen in almost two years, the co-author of "Candy" with Terry Southern.

Mason Hoffenberg is striking. When he walks into a room he takes over. His face

is full of rugged lines and his complexion is reddish. He smokes French cigarettes and likes to hold a drink. Mason was living in Paris and wrote the best selling novel along with Terry. They did it by sending the manuscripts back and forth in the mail. Some editions have both Southern and Hoffenberg, some have only one name on it. At that time Southern was also doing a children's book and didn't know how to flash his name. When the movie came out they didn't make that much. Someone else did the scripts for that. The book wasn't copyrighted properly.

If you ask 18-year-olds if they've read Candy, they wouldn't know what you're talking about. They actually believe books were always allowed to have sex in them. You might as well ask them if they read Lady Chatterley's Lover. When Mason came back to the states after the book he stayed in Bearsville at Grossman's home where Bob Dylan and his new wife were also crashing. Mason hasn't come out with any new books. Like Ken Kesey he didn't stay with it. The Cuckoo Nest movie helped Kesey though he also had little to do with the movie after his book. Playboy interviewed Mason a couple years back and what he said about Woodstock stirred up at least one official as far as I know from personal recollection.

Mason was in the service during the Second World War. The day the war ended he was on latrine duty which is quite safe. Since he wasn't on Times Square to kiss the sweethearts of America, all he could do to celebrate was to flush all the toilets in unison. This is why Candy is such a funny book. Terry Southern is also a good writer, (Dr. Strangelove) but Mason's wit is endless. Legends like him make it a worthwhile existence. People like Bellinger who put on a benefit party need some recognition. It didn't bring everything back for Ronnie and Eric but it eases the pain of loss.

Movie Views

The 10 Greatest



Carlos Henriquez

Making mental top 10 lists, be they all-time or the current year's, is an activity film critics frequently fall into when there are no new films to review.

Over the past year or so, at slack film times, I have occasionally pondered the fact that my last all-time top 10 list includes no films since 1967. During these musings three list-worthy films have consistently come to mind — "Five Easy pieces" (1970), "The Last Detail" (1974) and "Scenes From A Marriage" (1973).

I already had a Bergman film on my list, "The Seventh Seal," even better than his "Scenes From a Marriage". In a list so short I couldn't justify two from one director.

So the choice was between "Five Easy Pieces" and "The Last Detail." Both are gritty, tough, comic-tragic, epitomal 1970s films by young 1970s directors who are not

afraid to tackle different subjects and experiment a little — Bob Rafelson ("Five Easy Pieces") and Hal Ashby ("The Last Detail").

Many factors enter into choosing films for a best list of any kind but in the end it's simply what you like best. Thus I eventually chose "The Last Detail," remembering above all that wonderful choreography of foul language, so correct for Navy characters depicted and only possible in the "liberated" cinema of the 1970s.

Of my previous 10 films, which to drop was also a difficult decision. I decided on "Lawrence of Arabia".

And so, in chronological order, the following is my revised 1977 listing of the Top Ten films of all time:

1. **Birth of a Nation** (1915) - D.W. Griffith's early and pioneering Civil War epic supplants on this list my previous choice of "Intolerance" (1916), nearly as great but blander and not as relevant, as the years go by for modern audiences, as "Birth of a Nation".

2. **Potemkin** (1925) — Sergei Eisenstein's masterful depiction of pre-Russian Revolution uprising.

3. **Modern Times** (1936) - Charles Chaplin's

finest and funniest.

4. **Citizen Kane** (1941) Orson Well's fictionalized biography of William Randolph Hearst and the greatest movie ever made.

5. **Casablanca** (1943) — Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, "As Time Goes By," World War II French Morocco and lots of Hollywood magic.

6. **The Third Man** (1949) — The finest of the suspense and intrigue films, starring Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton, made in Vienna by Carol Reed, all to the zither strains of the "Third Man Theme."

7. **High Noon** 1952 — The greatest western ever made with Gary Cooper.

8. **The Seventh Seal** (1956) — Ingmar Bergman's greatest film and just a hair's breadth below "Citizen Kane" in quality.

9. **Bonnie and Clyde** (1967) — Arthur Penn here turned the story of two petty 1930's gangsters into a great film that was instrumental in initiating, for better or worse, the modern sex and violent crime cinema.

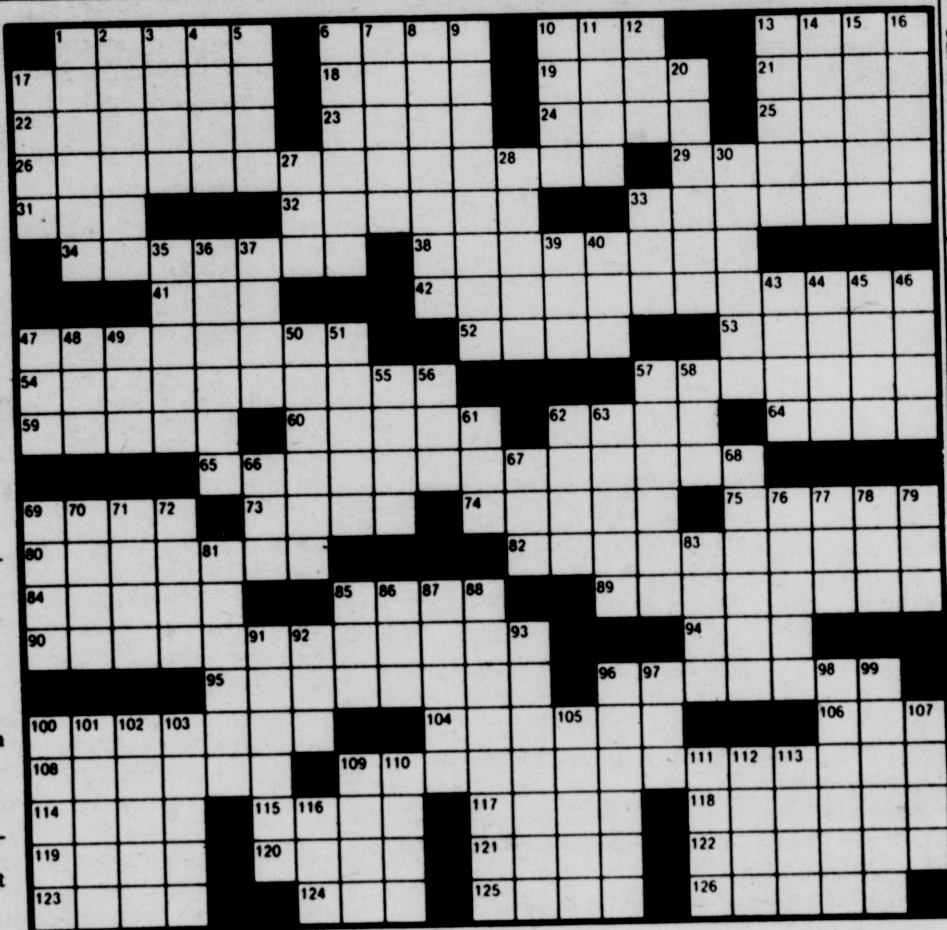
10. **The Last Detail** (1974) — A raunchy, funny, ironically bittersweet reworking of the male camaraderie theme, that could only have been made in the 1970s, topped by Jack Nicholson's incomparable performance.

ACROSS

- 1 Marner or Lapham
6 Spiny-finned fish
10 Red Baron, e.g.
13 Side dish
17 Voiced
18 Iroquois
19 General's word
21 — colada, rum drink
22 Emulate
23 Two years in the House
24 Tidy
25 Fail to mention
26 Queen's words
29 Prima ballerina
31 Egyptian cotton
32 Comment
33 Caxton or Zenger
34 Dweller
38 Mideast natives
41 Lulu Bett's sister
42 King's words
47 Bellamann book: 1940
52 Society girls
53 Hives
54 Detective's word
57 Reaped after reapers
59 Achieve much
60 Errata
62 Year in reign of Louis VII
64 Ruminant
65 King's words
69 Rio Rita: Abbr.
73 Greek god
74 Loosely woven fabrics
75 Fifth wheel
80 Generosity
82 Diarist's words
84 Squirrel fare
85 Fans' words
89 Trestle
90 Conqueror's words
94 Conger
95 Atomic group
96 Ecuadorean province
100 Retinue
104 More clownish
106 Buttons
108 Bob or shingle
109 Flower seller's words
114 Give the nod to
115 Gumbo
117 "Bei Mir — du Schön"
118 Lennon or Starr
119 Sumps
120 John's predecessor
121 D-Day beach
122 Failed a G. I. rifle-range test
123 Lap, at times
124 Pale
125 The take
126 Entangling

DOWN

- 1 "— and yet so far"
2 Output's opposite
3 Hideout
4 Noun suffix
5 British gun
6 Irish, for one
7 Quintessence
8 Kind of postage
9 Objected
10 Princess
11 Signaled
12 After zeta
13 Flatware item
14 Last straw
15 Old-womanish
16 Kind of bed
17 Backstitches
20 English novelist
27 Pay dirt
28 Ray
30 Web
33 Felt shoe
35 Millisecond
36 Place an ad
37 Mend socks
40 Pronoun
43 Streetcar
44 Carte
45 Pindar's output
46 Antiseptic: Fr.
47 Pub vessel
48 Worldwide labor org.
49 Ship-shaped clock
50 Beavers' neighbors
51 "The — Were"
55 Certain mail cars: Abbr.
56 — Kippur
57 Moth's tongue
58 Ullmann
61 Girl in a song
62 Neighbor of Wis.
63 Lumps of clay
66 Owns
67 Teachers' org.
68 Biblical queen
69 Muscovite, e.g.
70 Sprint
71 Cyclo follower
72 Kind of culture
76 African tree
77 Shorten, for short
78 Matter
79 Town near Arnhem
81 Was jealous of
83 Has debts
85 Scram!
86 Ab — (from the start)
87 Tokyo's "Fifth Ave."
88 Insect on the deep
91 "No news — news"
92 Female rabbit
93 "— Lovely Day?"
96 — Lip (Durocher)
97 Any planet
98 Bryan was one
99 Becky Sharp's victim
100 Karate blows
101 Jack, of old films
102 Lariat
103 Romantic meeting
105 "Where —!"
107 Recolored
109 Mlle. La Douce
110 Farm wagon
111 Sags or flags
112 Time unlimited
113 Gershwin's "—, Lucille"
116 "Go down to —"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCRAPE APACE ACME MUDIN
THELAM CADRE FLAX ATOME
MOLLYPITCHER RASH RANTS
SPY DILATED COWCATCHERS
AIRE ROTH SOLE TIE
AMORE FRESHET TEAROOMS
TRUST FLAM ERDS SCAM
RISE QUINT BUMPY HUSSAR
EEKS USED CABBIES LETGO
SLEAZIER JOYS NAIF TRAM
TRIED BUNT HOSTED ITA
UNBENT WALKEDOUT BROKEN
PIA CELERY RUST ORARE
PELL ROAR FYKE BRITTANY
ECLAY PROPOSE COAL OPIA
RESCUE SWORD WHOLE LOFT
ERIS SOSO HAZE PASTE
OFFSIDES RAWHIDE YAMEY
DAA ERAS KNIT SALS
SILVERPLATE STADIUM PRO
ELLER IOLE BALKANHATION
SLITS COVE ONEAL TRENTY
SENSE ONES ADDLE SYNTAX

Profile



Rachel Roberts

It's a long way from Llanelly, Wales, to the Great White Way and the sparkling sidewalks of Hollywood, but actress Rachel Roberts has made the journey, gaining exceptional credits at each stop along the trail to stardom.

Miss Roberts, who portrays Mrs. McClellan, a housekeeper on 'The Tony Randall Show,' has won two Tony Award nominations ('The Visit' and 'Chemin De Fer'), a Drama Desk Award ('Habeas Corpus'), an Oscar nomination ('This Sporting Life'), and two British Academy Awards for Best Actress of the Year ('Saturday Night and Sunday Morning' and 'This Sporting Life').

A thoroughly schooled actress—she has a B.A. from the University of Wales and she studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts—Miss Roberts began her career in 1951 in repertory, performing with the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

However, not content to devote herself entirely to the works of the bard, she began playing in revues and musical comedy in and around London, and while exploring the variety of theatrical experience she found herself playing opposite such luminaries as Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole.

Miss Roberts burst upon the American scene in 1970 to appear in her first Hollywood film, 'Doctors' Wives,' and she stayed for two years to accept the numerous television and stage roles offered to her. Returning to London in 1972, she starred opposite Albert Finney in 'Alpha Beta,' winning the London Evening Standard Best Actress Award for that year.

Since then, Miss Roberts has starred in numerous films, including the popular 'Murder on the Orient Express,' and a variety of stage and television roles, both in the U.S. and abroad.

Miss Roberts resides in New York City.



Col. Potter (Harry Morgan) leads an evacuation of all but a few members of the 4077th when word of a massive Chinese attack is received, on a special one-hour episode of 'M*A*S*H,' to be rebroadcast Tuesday, March 29 on CBS-TV.

Woody Allen: Meekest Man in Movies?

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Woody Allen looks furtive even in repose.

His demeanor is that of a man caught in the act of filching from the collection plate, or perhaps committing the gaffe of sipping from a finger bowl.

He is the inevitable miscreant and the terminal victim all at once. Woody is meek.

You'd expect him to wear mismatched socks, the guy who stumbles into the lady's room by mistake. Allen would be on the FBI's 10 least wanted list.

The other day the little man opened his

hotel room door with the surreptitiousness of a man expecting to be frisked by the hotel detective.

His nose, large and somehow generous, twitched reprovingly. His eyes, owlsh behind heavy rimmed spectacles, glinted suspicion.

By no means could Woody Allen be described as just another pretty face. But his mind and wit are beautiful indeed. He is, moreover, blessed with modesty and a determination to ward off praise of any kind.

Like it or not, Woody is cast in the same mold as Charlie

Chaplin and Harold Lloyd. He writes, produces, directs and stars in his own movies. Like them, he must do it all or find another calling.

"If I'm going to do comedies I have to control them," Allen admitted. He was perched, birdlike, on the edge of a chair.

"Let me say I don't put a high value on comedy film. It's an oddball and rare talent. You don't find many people who do it. Just because it's rare doesn't mean it's great. Personally, I prefer to watch serious films.

"Once in a while I laugh at something I do on the screen, but not often. Making comedies is a very serious business.

"When a Mel Brooks or a Buster Keaton comes along

you've got to leave them alone or you'll get nothing. I'm like that. I have to be in full charge of my films from the beginning to the end.

"My determination in this evolved after my first picture, 'What's New, Pussycat.' I wrote the screenplay but was horrified by what happened to it.

"A half dozen people who had no idea of comedy, including producers who couldn't tell a joke from a straight line, were making artistic decisions. I knew they were wrong and knew audiences wouldn't laugh. But I had no power to stop them 11 years ago."

Since then Woody has directed and starred in six of his own movies. Only twice in the intervening years has he simply appeared as an actor — in "Casino Royale" and "The Front."

He's written nine of the 10 movies in which he's starred. His latest, "Annie Hall," is entirely his own and partly autobiographical.

His hits include "Bananas," "Sleeper," "Play It

Again Sam" and "Take The Money and Run."

"It's easier to do it all than just to act one role," he said. "If one man is in total command, it becomes simple to make my kind of pictures. There is no conflict and everything is better organized."

Woody devotes 15 months to each of his films, from the first draft of a script to final editing of the completed print. He says he could cut the time in half if he didn't write his own screenplays.

Woody is a closet intellectual who would like people to think he is the common man incarnate who simply got lucky.

By way of disguising his brilliance Woody assumes the mantle of the loser who drops the touchdown pass or the diner who inevitably discovers a fly in his soup. Such, of course, is not the case.

"I'm really not an intellectual, personally or in my movies," he said. "My comedy has a lot of low-life stuff, slapstick. Like the Marx Brothers.

"I play a pretty standard comic kind of guy, one who is cowardly, full of vanity and who chases women.

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